

At Sugar Loaf: THE "687th" EVENT

October 22, 1958

Featuring 9 sons, 1 grandson,
45 daughters and 5 grand-
daughters of

Homeplace Eileenmere 687th

"The Money Sire"



"Beef where beef counts and the bone to carry it!" You'll see Sugar Loaf's famed slogan in the flesh at this great sale! In the opinion of many experts, "687th" cattle have 20% more bone and substance than the average of the breed.

All "687th" daughters old enough to breed will carry the service of Scottish Prince, "The Cattleman's

On sale morning, three tours of the Sugar Loaf herd (8:30, 9:30, 10:30) will show you a host of the breed's finest females, including:

1949 International Champion

1953 International Champion

Dam of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th

Dam of Homeplace Eileenmere 687th

Dam of Scottish Prince

Dam of \$87,000 Homeplace Eileenmere 375th

Eileenmere 487th daughter that topped Penney & James Dispersion

An \$11,000 Tolan Blackcap Missie

A \$15,000 imported Gammer

A \$13,000 Erianna

Fort Worth, Ohio State and Atlantic Rural Grand Champions

A \$19,000 Petunia

One of famous Tolan Barbarette show cows

A \$10,000 El Jon Erianna

The \$20,000 top of Gallagher Dispersion

An \$8,000 Barbarosa

A \$21,000 Eluna, daughter of Eileenmere 487th

Daughter of Scottish Prince, sold as a calf for \$5,000

Twin daughters of Eileenmere 1032d

The \$10,000 Whitney Barbarosa 100th

Here's your chance to see an outstanding combination of pedigree power and producing ability—the kind of breeding that means

BEEF WHERE BEEF COUNTS AND THE BONE TO CARRY IT

We Salute

Dewey Anderson, who recently purchased 100 Sugar Loaf females for \$40,000.
Buyers at our Southwest Division Sale in Fort Worth, where 79 lots sold for \$45,740.



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Contains full immunizing doses for both Blackleg and Malignant Edema. The concentrated 2cc small Franklin dose is convenient as well as powerfully potent.

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(Dow Trolene)

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THE SIGNIFICANCE....

of Brahman blood in beef production is becoming more and more pronounced. Good beef-type Brahman bulls are adding pounds to hybrid calves all over the world.

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We can supply you with breeding stock for your own purebred Brahman herd.

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J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahman's"

HUNGERFORD (WHARTON COUNTY), TEXAS

The Cattleman

VOL. XLV

September, 1958

No. 4

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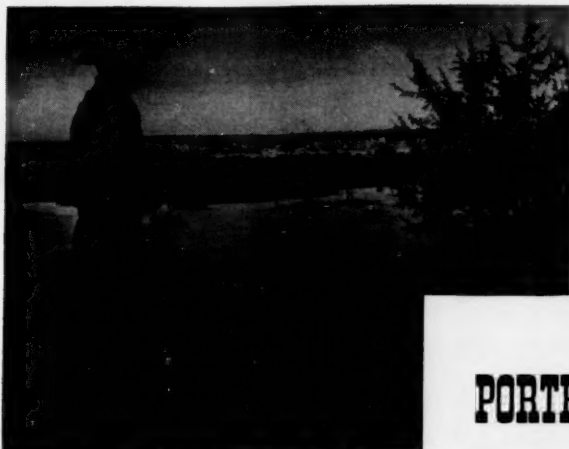
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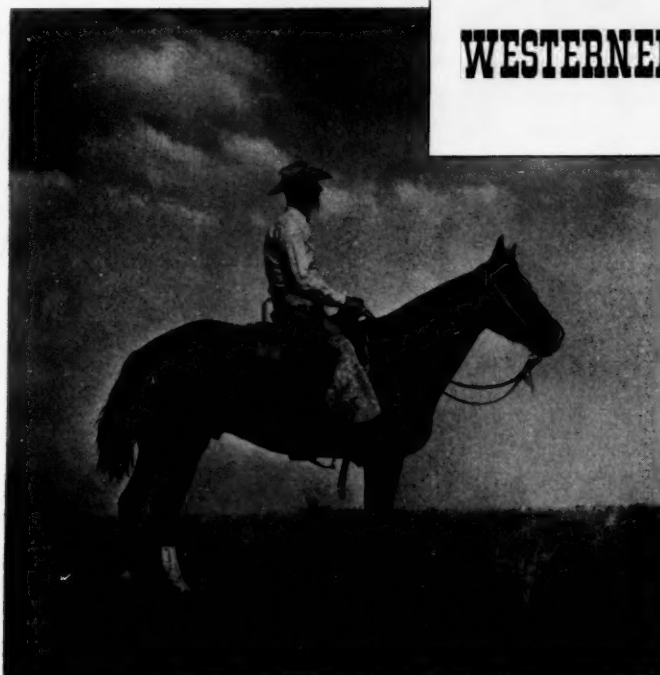


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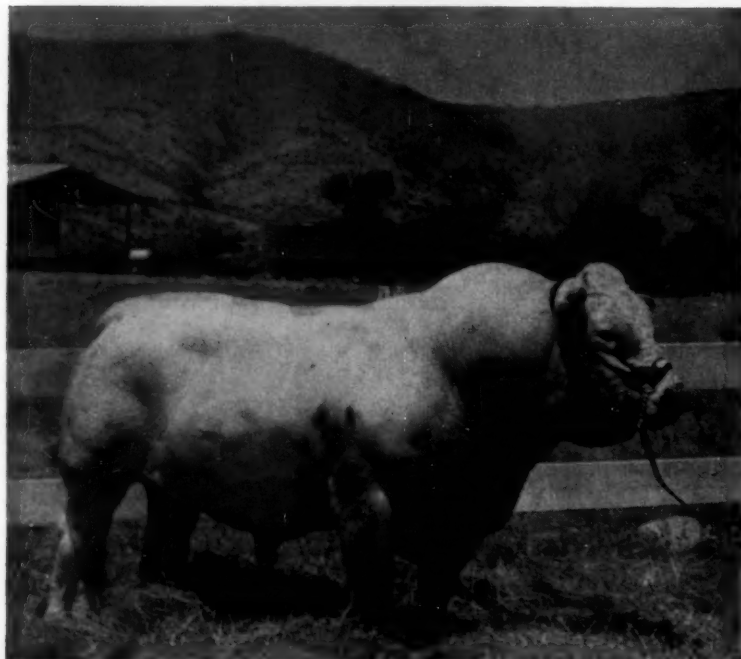


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CHAROLAIS

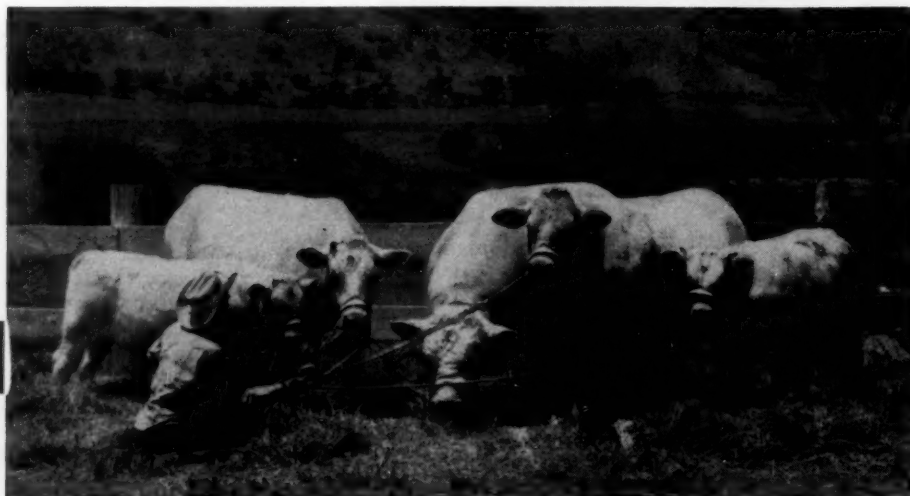
WEST'S LARGEST HERD OF PUREBRED CHAROLAIS



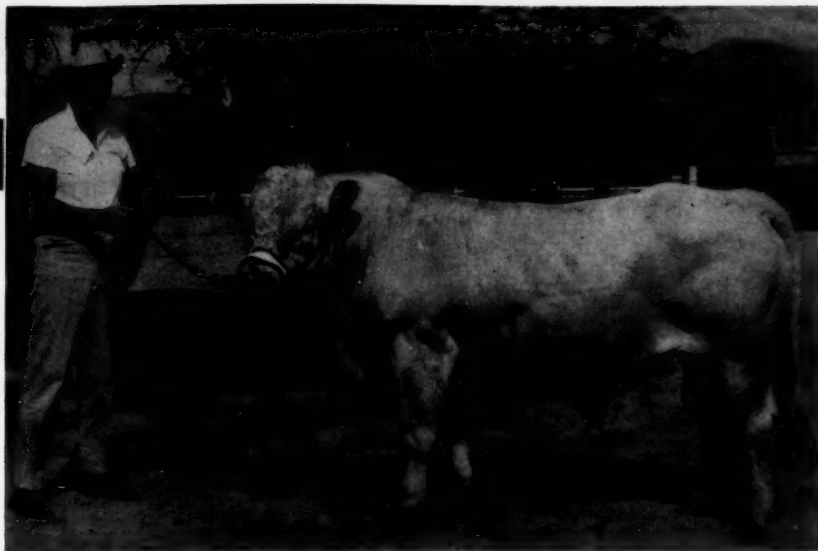
ARGO LIN 245, the fullblood herd sire, purchased from the Turners' 4T Ranches, Weslaco, Texas.

Thanks to the help of Pauline Turner, Max Michaelis and Harl Thomas, the three foremost breeders of Charolais in the country, we, at Yerba Buena Ranch, think we have an outstanding start in the Charolais business. Please come and see for yourselves. We shall be glad to welcome you.

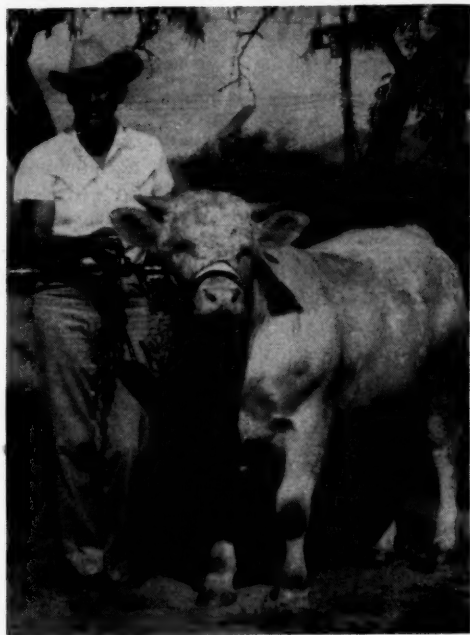
The group pictured below speaks for itself. Argo Lin 245 is in the center.



B



Don Juan, 30-month-old fullblood herd sire, purchased from Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas, and Muzquiz, Coah., Mexico.



A 12-month-old bull born on the ranch, weight 1,300 pounds.



One of the heifers, with her first calf, purchased from Earl Thomas, Raymondville, Texas.

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YERBA BUENA RANCH

B



Cattle worming ... is it really worth while?

Cattlemen are often surprised to learn for a fact that cattle, like hogs and poultry, can be troubled with worms. But research has established that most cattle have worms... enough of them to make a difference in profits.

It's easy to see why some people doubt this fact. Cattle worms are little things, too small to be easily seen in the barnyard.

But does worming pay? In a recent feedlot demonstration at Norfolk, Nebr., every dollar invested in Purina's new Cattle and Sheep Wormer Concentrate returned \$6.31 in extra beef produced.

A group of apparently thrifty Nebraska heifers were fed on the same ration in the same feedlot. They were divided just long enough to give one group a single treatment of Purina's new Cattle and Sheep Wormer Concentrate. Neck chains were used to identify the cattle. After a 135-day feeding period on corn, Purina Special Steer Fatena, and hay, the cattle were sold at prevailing market prices.

Here are the records...	not wormed	wormed
Number of heifers	10	14
Average starting weight	570 lbs.	550 lbs.
Average final weight	893 lbs.	880 lbs.
Average gain per heifer	323 lbs.	330 lbs.
Average daily gain	2.39 lbs.	2.44 lbs.
Cost of worming (per head)	0	26¢
Net return per \$1 invested in Wormer:		\$6.31

Make sure your cattle aren't held back by worms. One feeding does the job with Purina Cattle Wormer Concentrate. See your Purina Dealer... soon!

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FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE**



★ Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Activities.

Directors' meeting, Sept. 13. Cattle Thefts. Texas Independent Meat Packers. Protest Rail Rate Increases. Plaque Received. Pages 7-8-10.

★ Three West Texas Counties May Be Brucellosis-Free Area.

Near 100 per cent agreement of all cattle owners in Jeff Davis, Presidio and Brewster Counties for testing obtained by Highland Hereford Association in cooperation with the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas. Page 12.

★ Horse and Mule Census.

A drop of 6 per cent in horse and mule numbers Jan. 1, 1958 is somewhat less than preceding 10-year average. Page 16.

★ Screwworm Eradication Program.

Recent developments in USDA's sterile fly program. Page 18.

★ State Rates for Conservation Reserve.

Average based on national rate of \$13.50 per acre. Page 18.

★ Washington Roundup.

Corn price supports. Mexican Bracero Program. Check-Off Legislation. Humane slaughtering. Packers and Stockyards Act. Secretary Benson on "vertical integration" in agriculture. Page 25.

★ Factors Affecting the Livestock Industry.

1958 Crops are largest in nation's history. Industrial production is up. Personal income has increased each month for six months. Pasture conditions most favorable since 1915. Average earnings of labor in manufacturing are up. Spread between stocker-feeder and choice fat steers unfavorable. Page 22.

★ The American Quarter Horse Assn.

Demand for Quarter Horses is still increasing. Page 31.

★ Answering Those Who Criticize.

AQHA President Browning believes Thoroughbred horse breeders should not exploit Quarter Horses for personal gain. Page 37.

★ Cutting Horse Studies.

A six-page pictorial feature showing good and bad performance of Cutting Horses. Pages 40 to 45.

★ Training Riding Horses.

A pictorial feature showing how to train horses for riding. Pages 46 to 49.

★ Why the U.S. Imports Beef and Veal.

Imports depend on U. S. Production and Prices. Page 157.



Of things that concern cattle raisers

Information of Particular Interest to Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The Cattleman Cover COWBOYS CHANGING MOUNTS

From a painting by THEODORE VAN SOELEN

WE ARE indebted to Alexander V. Wasson, president of the First National Bank of Santa Fe, New Mexico, for permission to reproduce Theodore Van Soelen's "Cowboys Changing Mounts" on the cover this month.

The original of this painting is owned by Mr. Wasson's bank.

We also wish to thank Miss Laura Gilpin, one of the Southwest's outstanding photographers for providing the excellent color transparency used in making the plates for printing the cover.

The scene was a familiar one in the early days when the remuda was an important part of the ranch operation.

The following, taken from the March, 1933, issue of *The Cattleman*, describes the operation of "changing mounts" very accurately:

"Changing mounts is routine work with a cow outfit, but it is by no means devoid of interest—to the contrary it is a potential thrill-producer. If someone is pitched off or has to pull leather to stay on it is a good subject for conversation the rest of the day.

"When it is time to change the horse wrangler drives in the horses. If the 'hoodlum' wagon is handy, two men will tie their ropes to the wheel and hold the loose ends in their hands—probably a third or fourth man will be called in and they will have the end of a rope in each hand as they circle the horses with this rope enclosure. It would be the easiest thing in the world for the horses to run over these ropes—jump them or jerk them out of the hands of the men holding them, but it is remarkable how they avoid running against them. Since the big majority of the horses in the remuda have been used for some time they do not try to break out. Broncs have plenty of opportunities to become accustomed to a rope before they are ready for the regular work. If, after their early training, one should show a disposition to break out over the ropes he is apt to get some effective schooling by a good roper mounted on his pet roping horse catching him as he leaves the rope corral.

"When there are a number of young horses in the

remuda, only one or two of the best ropers catch the horses. The different men will tell which horse they want, and the man with the rope spots the horse and without swinging his rope to frighten them, makes a quick catch and leads the horse out and turns him over to the man that will ride him.

"Horses on a ranch enjoy a variety of names—some descriptive, some printable, and some otherwise, but most every man on the ranch will know the name of every horse after he has worked there a short time.

"Some horses are inclined to pitch when saddled regardless of their years of service—this is especially true in the spring when the grass gets green. Often if they are saddled and allowed to 'soak' for a while and eased off, they will not buck, but it will be a very different performance if the puncher mounts without untracking his horse and grabs him with his spurs. And there will be no eight or ten-second limit as provided for rodeo contestants."

TSCRA Activities

**TSCRA DIRECTORS TO MEET IN LONGVIEW,
TEXAS, SEPT. 13**

AT THE invitation of East Texas cattle industry leaders and the Longview Chamber of Commerce, the regular quarterly directors' meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held in Longview, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 13.

The meeting is open to the public, and East Texas TSCRA members are conducting an intensive campaign to build a record-setting attendance. A general discussion period will follow the reports from executive staff members and regular and special committee chairmen, who will discuss problems and topics pertinent to the livestock industry today.

"Activities of the Association are widespread and directly affect all cattle producers," Moser said. "For this reason, we are urging non-members as well as members to attend this important meeting."

TSCRA RECEIVES PLAQUE

In recognition of its support of the nationwide program of research, education, promotion and merchandising of meat of the National Live Stock and

KILL...



HORN FLIES,

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and LICE



on CATTLE



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Meat Board, the officers and directors of that board presented the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association a plaque which calls attention to the part the TSCRA is playing in the National Live Stock and Meat Board's continuous nationwide program. The TSCRA members contribute annually, through TSCRA, one cent per head on the number of cattle they own to the NLS & MB's program.

TELEVISION APPEARANCE

Secretary-General Manager Charles A. Stewart and field inspector T. O. Tinsley appeared on television station KLTW at Tyler, Texas, Aug. 22 and discussed the TSCRA and its importance to the livestock industry. They also called attention to the forthcoming meeting of the Association's Board of Directors, to be held in Longview, Sept. 13. An invitation was extended to all livestock producers to attend and participate in this meeting.

ADDITION TO TSCRA LIBRARY

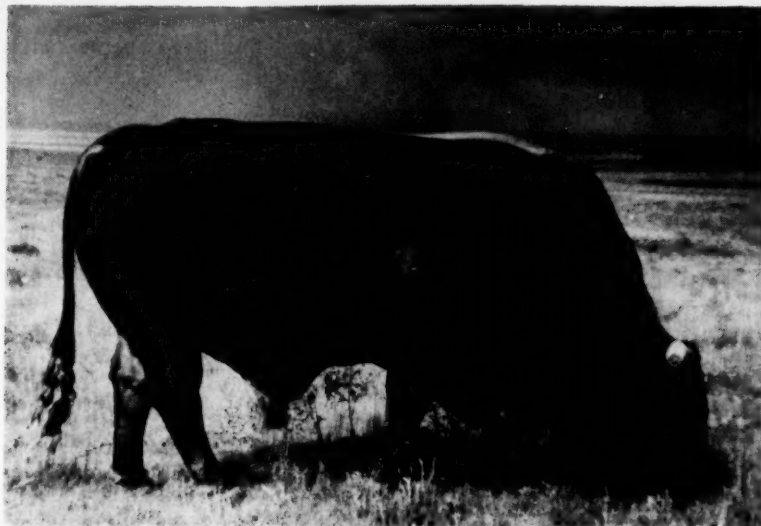
A valuable addition was made to the Association library at the Fort Worth headquarters when several volumes dealing with law enforcement and criminal investigation were acquired for use by Association inspectors. These books are: Police Interrogation by Lt. W. R. Kidd; The Officer in the Courtroom by Floyd N. Heffron; Modern Criminal Investigation by Harry Soderman, D. Sc., and John J. O'Connell; The Texas Law Enforcement Officer by Grossenbacher; Fundamentals of Criminal Investigation by Charles E. O'Hara; and From Evidence to Proof by Marshall Houts.

PROTESTS RAIL RATE INCREASE

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has joined other livestock associations in filing supplemental brief to oral argument before the Interstate Commerce Commission urging that the increase in livestock rates, which went into effect Feb. 1, 1958, be canceled.

TEXAS INDEPENDENT MEAT PACKERS

Secretary-General Manager Charles A. Stewart told the members of the Texas Independent Meat Packers Association at their annual meeting in Houston, Aug. 15, that the packing industry and the livestock industry are interdependent. He said that there have been times in the past when some thought all interests of the producer and the meat packer were incompatible. He said that he has never subscribed to that view. He further stated that he did not believe the livestock industry could long survive and prosper with a bankrupt packing industry and that the packing industry could not prosper with a bankrupt livestock industry, from which they must draw their raw material. He said that this does not mean that either industry accept without question all the views of the other, but it does mean that there must



A Beefmaster Herd
Sire in Colorado

Proved in Pounds

BEEFMASTERS were developed in the dry, semi-tropical South Texas brush country, at near sea level. In 1947 we began an experiment to prove their adaptability to other climates.

In September of that year, a BEEFMASTER demonstration herd was shipped to Mason, in the Texas hill country, and placed on the ranch of Mr. Walker White, well-known Mason cattleman. The cows were all coming three-year-olds and the herd was handled by Mr. White under range conditions typical of that area. No calves were creep fed.

Careful records were kept and at the time the calves averaged exactly 8 months in age, the average weight of all calves was 616 pounds. One bull calf actually weighed 906 pounds at 9 months and one day of age!

Ownership of the heifer calves passed to Mr. White, and their descendants are now known as Mill Creek Beefmasters. In a recent extremely dry year, the entire bull calf crop averaged 672 pounds at an average age of 233 days without supplemental feeding.

Since this 1947 experiment, BEEFMASTERS have proved their adaptability to any climate in America and are producing "More beef for less money" from Mexico to Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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MASTER herd sire.
Shipped by air
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SPECIAL FEATURES: By special arrangement you visit cattle ranches, sheep, dairy and poultry farms, a cotton plantation, wineries, national agricultural schools, stockyards and meat-packing plants.

TOUR ESCORT: Bill McReynolds, well-known Farm and Ranch Editor of San Antonio's WOAI and WOAI-TV stations, sponsors of this Tour.

DATES: Departing November 8, returning December 4.

TOUR PRICE: \$1550.00.

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be cooperation between these industries to meet the problems of a civilization growing more complex with each passing year.

CATTLE THEFTS

Kenneth Whatley, alias R. L. Crawford, entered a plea of guilty to charges of cattle theft in Jackson county, Aug. 1, 1958. Whatley was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary in each of three cases, the sentences to run concurrently. Pauline Crawford was assessed five years probation in one case. Before pleading guilty, Whatley had entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. He has successfully used this method previously. However, this time the jury found him sane and he then entered the guilty plea.

District Judge Howard Green heard the case and District Attorney Wylie Cheatham headed the prosecution, assisted by County Attorney David C. Whitlow.

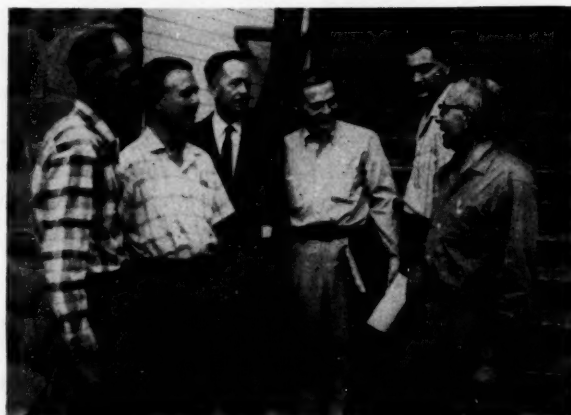
The case was investigated by Sheriff Lewis Watson, Deputy Wayner Miller and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector Leonard Stiles.

Three men, Joe Don Kelley, Melvin Smith and Noel Dean Pepper, received sentences of two years each in the penitentiary, Aug. 7, for theft of cattle belonging to Hubert Williams, Carthage, Texas.

The cases were heard before District Judge J. C. Gladney and were prosecuted by District Attorney Bill Ferguson.

These men were caught through the good work of Officers E. J. Wimberly, Jack Poss and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector T. O. Tinsley.

At Secretaries Meeting

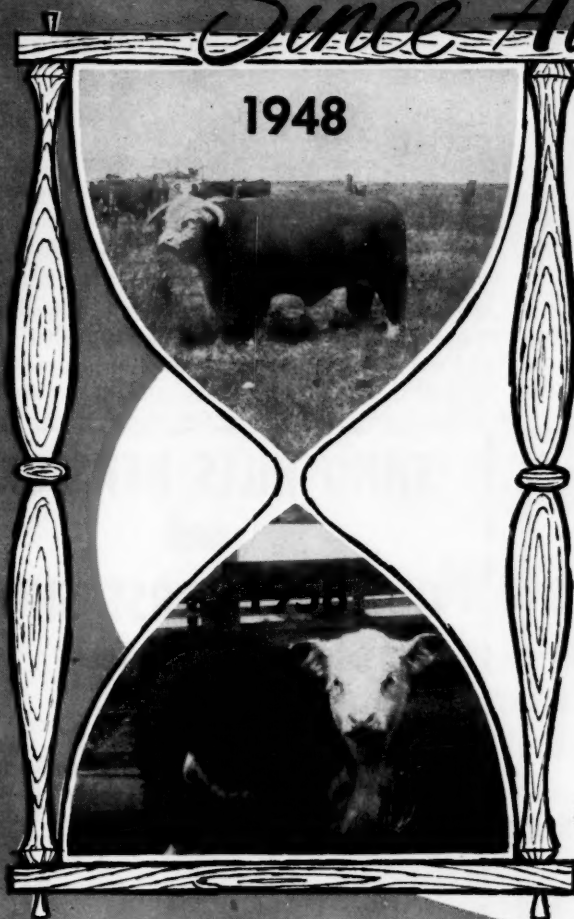


Pictured above is a group of state cattlemen's association secretaries who attended a secretaries' meeting near Denver, July 24 and 25. The meeting was sponsored by the American National Cattlemen's Association. Left to right: E. A. Chisholm, Calgary, Canada; Myron Lacey, New York; Charles A. Stewart, Texas; Ralph Miracle, Montana; A. P. Parham, Louisiana; and Rad Hall, Executive Secretary, American National Cattlemen's Association.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF TURNER RANCH

Bred-In Quality

WITH NATURAL FLESHING ABILITIES

Since Away Back

Time! In the final analysis, TIME is what proves a herd's worth. No other factor is so permanent . . . so positive.

We at Turner Ranch are proud to point to our reputation for research, experience and perseverance over such a long period of time.

Great past sires like Tcaldo Rupert, (at left), are examples of the same top qualities as found in the typical young TR calf of this year . . . out of one of the many famous daughters of Tcaldo Rupert. And the best proof of this is in the TIME . . . "bred-in quality since away back" and "year after year — a step ahead." That's the TR way of doing business.



LEWIS SAYS:

For 22 years I have been working with the TR cow herd. During that time I have seen the constant and continuing improvement of the Hereford breed . . . and especially the TR herd.

Lewis Gephart

SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA



Roy J. Turner, Jim McClelland, Frank Wilson, Dr. G. T. Easley, Tom Harris

Three West Texas Counties May Be Texas' First Brucellosis-Free Area

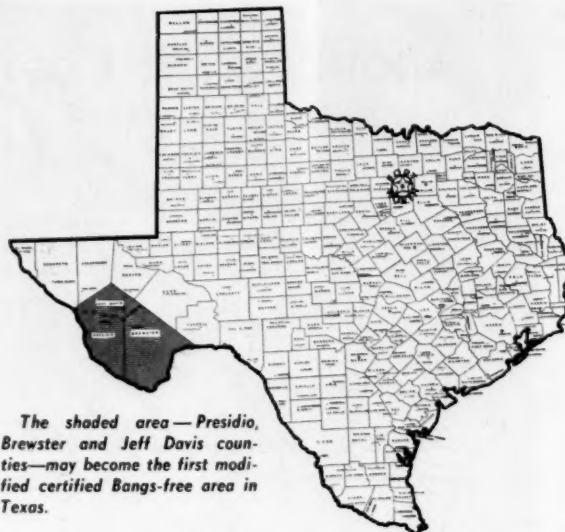
Near 100% Agreement of All Cattle Owners in Jeff Davis, Presidio and Brewster Counties for Testing Obtained by Highland Hereford Association in Cooperation With the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas

THREE COUNTIES in West Texas—Presidio, Brewster and Jeff Davis—are well on their way toward becoming the first in Texas to be declared free of the dread cattle disease of brucellosis, also referred to as contagious abortion or Bangs.

If plans now being made by ranchers and other owners of cattle in that area are completed, the three counties will become a "modified certified" Bangs-free area, and designated as such by the United States Agricultural Research Service of the USDA and the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas.

In order to obtain this designation, which permits cattlemen to ship their heifer calves or other breeding cattle to any state with full freedom from otherwise existing restrictions, it is first necessary to meet a number of requirements.

The Highland Hereford Association, in cooperation with the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, had been studying the problem for some time and recently began extensive work toward reaching the



The shaded area—Presidio, Brewster and Jeff Davis counties—may become the first modified certified Bangs-free area in Texas.

brucellosis-free goal by contacting ranchers and getting approval for the testing of their herds.

One requirement is that 100 per cent of the owners of cattle, both beef and dairy breeds, must indicate their willingness to have their cattle tested for brucellosis. On Aug. 26, president Keesey Kimball said that members of the association had contacted and obtained permission from 100 per cent of cattle owners in Jeff Davis county, and all but six in Brew-

Welcome!

We wish to extend a very hearty welcome to the Board of Directors and members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to

LONGVIEW and EAST TEXAS

We invite you to visit our

CIRCLE G. RANCH

and see our Santa Gertrudis cattle.

H. U. GARRETT

CIRCLE G. RANCH

6 miles east of Longview

SAND HILLS HEREFORD and QUARTER HORSE SHOW

January 5-10, 1959

announcing - - -

A Quarter Horse consignment sale sponsored jointly by the show and the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas, at the show grounds, Jan. 9, 1:30 P.M. A highly selected offering of 50 top horses. Consignments limited to members of the West Texas Association, who will screen the offering.

COME TO OUR SHOW AND SALES

RODEO EACH NIGHT

Hereford Sale, January 10

For additional information contact
Hubert Martin, Sec., Box 792

ODESSA, TEXAS



CK CRUSTY ONWARD

Our chief herd sire
Assisted by

**TEXAS ROYAL ZATO
MILL IRON 0711**

We Welcome

**DIRECTORS AND MEMBERS
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
TO LONGVIEW AND EAST TEXAS**

SEPTEMBER 13, 1958

Annual Quarterly Directors Meeting

We would like to have you come and see us and our
herd of registered Herefords while you are here!

Our ranch is 10 miles south of Longview on Highway 149 toward Tatum

HERD BULL PROSPECTS

RANGE BULLS

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

S & L HEREFORD FARMS

Louis Dorfman
Owner

Route 3

Phone MI 3-2435

Grady Payne
Manager

LONGVIEW, TEXAS

ster and two in Presidio. These eight cattlemen had not refused to have their cattle tested but had not been contacted, Kimball said.

Kimball expressed optimism that all of the cattle owners, about 300 in the three counties, would be committed to the testing program within the next few days.

Meanwhile, Dr. L. R. Noyes, director of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, in Fort Worth, said that tentative plans have been made to send testing teams of federal and state veterinarians to the three-county area about Sept. 15. Noyes said that these teams will test cattle at the request of ranchers in that area and will test each bull, all registered beef cattle and all dairy cattle in each cattle owner's herd. Of the remaining cattle, which are commercial beef cows and heifers, 20 per cent will be tested. In the case of small herds of 40 head or less, all cattle will be tested. If a reactor is found, all of the cattle in that herd will be tested, Noyes pointed out. All reactor cattle must be sold for slaughter and herds where reactor cattle are found will be retested until found clean and free of the disease.

Noyes said the testing service is provided free and that an owner of cattle may have his calves vaccinated if he wishes.

Ranchers in the area must also agree to not permit any cattle to come into the three counties unless

they are Bangs-free and necessary papers accompany them. Kimball expressed the belief that very few, if any, reactors will be found when the cattle are tested since the Highland Hereford country has been relatively free of the disease. Regulations state that not over one per cent of the cattle or five per cent of the herds can be reactors if the area is to become modified certified Bangs-free. Certification is by county, one at a time.

Kimball said that the Highland Hereford Association has been working on the problem for more than two years and that if the three counties are certified free of the disease all cattlemen in the area will profit.

82ND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Texas and Southwestern
Cattle Raisers Association
March 23, 24, 25, 1959
DALLAS, TEXAS

COME TO THESE SHOWS AND SEE OUR CATTLE - - -

*Johnson City Abilene Lubbock Longview
Fredericksburg Dallas Amarillo Beeville*

WE WILL BE SHOWING
THE GET OF

88 Zato Heir 7 & 88 Zato Heir 88

ARD E. RICHARDSON

HEREFORDS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Milton Willman, Mgr.

Rt. 9, Box 306

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YOUR BEST MOVE IS TO

VIT-A-WAY

MINERAL-VITAMIN
FORTIFIER
For All Livestock

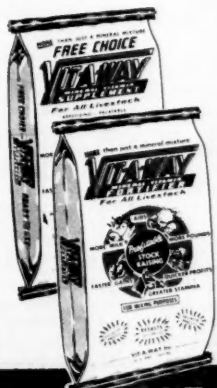


...for **BETTER FEEDING RESULTS**
and **BIGGER FEEDING PROFITS!**

Regardless of how . . . or how many animals you are feeding, you can depend on patented VIT-A-WAY to help you **protect** and **increase** your livestock profits

in your feeds
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'year round

Modern-day livestock feeding demands Maximum Efficiency in the utilization of Feeds — Grasses — Roughages . . . plus **ECONOMY** and **LOWER PRODUCTION COSTS**. VIT-A-WAY helps you achieve this!



Dairymen, Ranchers, Hog and Sheep raisers have discovered that because VIT-A-WAY is specially processed (patented) coated and blended, it offers the feeder extra advantages not found in ordinary mineral mixtures. (U. S. PAT. NO. 2,611,702)

only a few ounces a day required

START TODAY — MAKING EXTRA PROFITS with VIT-A-WAY!

SEE YOUR LOCAL FEED DEALER or FEED MANUFACTURER
or write VIT-A-WAY, INC., Fort Worth, Texas

Only VIT-A-WAY Gives VIT-A-WAY RESULTS!



TR ZATO HEIR 569th

THE TOP SELLING BULL AT THE 1956
TURNER RANCH SALE.

A son of TR Zato Heir, the third ranking Register-of-Merit Sire. We are using him on 50 clear pedigree females of Anxiety 4th and Colorado Domino breeding. We have a few calves on the ground by him.

WE ARE ALSO USING ROYAL HUSKER 9th.

Husker Mischief 1076th 4380889	Husker Mischief 564th 3222868 Lady Mischief 468th 3106132	Husker Mischief 14th Lady Mischief 22d Mischief 327th Domino Lass 34th
Princess Puritan 23d 5161297	Puritan Domino 44th 3524701 Princess Contour 65th 2640544	WHR Puritan 5th Princess Victor 1st Haxford Contour Princess Domino 84th

This is one of the good sons of
Cox & McInnis' and Turner
Ranch's Husker Mischief 1076.

USING TWO HERD SIRES WITH THE MOST
POPULAR BLOODLINES IN AMERICA



Whit Thompson, Jr.
HI 3-5087

Whit Thompson, Sr.
HI 3-4935

Horse and Mule Census

Downward Trend in Numbers on Farms
Slowed Somewhat in 1957

THE downward trend in the number of horses and mules on farms slowed during 1957, according to the 1958 livestock inventory of the Crop Reporting Board. The January 1, inventory is estimated at 3,348,000 head, 6 per cent less than on January 1, 1957. The annual decline in horse and mule numbers ranged from 8 to 13 per cent during the preceding 10 years. The January 1, estimate is slightly less than one-half of the 1947-56 average of 6,730,000.

The largest drop during 1957 occurred in the North Atlantic States, with a decrease of 9 per cent. The South Atlantic, North Central, and South Central areas were down 7 per cent each, while numbers in the Western States declined 3 per cent.

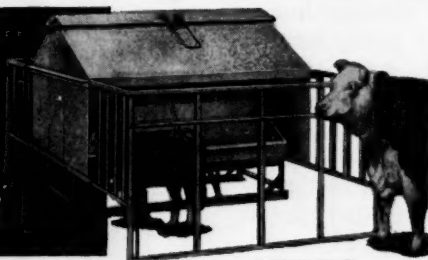
Horses and mules 2 years old and older, at 3,160,000 head, were 7 per cent less than on January 1, 1957. Colts under 2 years old at 188,000 were only 3 per cent below the January 1, 1957 estimate.

HORSES AND MULES: NUMBER ON FARMS AND TOTAL
VALUE, JANUARY 1, 1958

State	Number			Total Value		
	Average	1957	1958	Average	1957	1958
	1947-56		as %	1947-56		
	1,000 Head		%	1,000 Dollars		
Alabama	246	140	130	93	20,619	8,260
Arizona	69	58	57	98	4,530	5,510
Arkansas	237	112	106	95	11,851	6,496
California	112	73	71	97	9,052	7,884
Colorado	111	70	69	98	3,842	4,200
Connecticut	8	5	5	100	778	560
Delaware	8	3	3	100	584	204
Florida	49	34	35	103	4,693	2,108
Georgia	223	123	113	92	26,292	7,626
Idaho	83	50	49	98	3,721	3,800
Illinois	183	60	54	90	8,975	3,900
Indiana	110	41	37	91	5,844	3,157
Iowa	220	80	74	92	10,550	6,400
Kansas	174	70	65	93	6,574	4,130
Kentucky	310	193	183	95	20,632	14,089
Louisiana	210	123	109	89	12,402	6,396
Maine	21	11	10	91	2,315	1,430
Maryland	42	18	16	89	3,079	1,224
Massachusetts	10	7	7	100	1,029	770
Michigan	95	38	36	94	4,898	3,040
Minnesota	222	76	67	88	11,439	6,232
Mississippi	349	218	198	91	23,475	11,772
Missouri	328	120	113	94	15,236	8,400
Montana	135	89	88	99	4,615	5,607
Nebraska	194	77	73	95	7,227	4,928
Nevada	29	21	21	100	1,536	1,743
New Hampshire	8	5	5	100	808	550
New Jersey	14	11	10	91	1,065	990
New Mexico	85	62	59	95	3,049	3,472
New York	125	54	48	89	9,710	5,346
North Carolina	315	213	198	93	45,839	19,170
North Dakota	134	73	67	92	5,357	5,694
Ohio	135	64	61	95	7,866	5,248
Oklahoma	199	92	88	96	6,762	4,692
Oregon	67	47	44	94	3,248	3,619
Pennsylvania	117	58	52	90	8,736	5,104
Rhode Island	1	1	1	100	111	110
South Carolina	155	105	96	91	23,720	10,080
South Dakota	151	70	67	96	5,505	4,340
Tennessee	317	191	180	94	23,026	14,134
Texas	464	255	242	95	19,280	13,770
Utah	52	34	32	94	2,877	2,856
Vermont	24	13	12	92	2,062	1,287
Virginia	178	107	102	95	16,708	8,774
Washington	57	35	34	97	2,799	2,625
West Virginia	82	52	48	92	6,032	4,160
Wisconsin	195	69	62	90	13,464	6,900
Wyoming	77	53	51	96	2,520	3,233
United States	6,730	3,574	3,348	94	436,329	256,020

SAVE \$109.68!

BROWER CREEP FEEDER FOR Calves



- ★ KEEPS COWS OUT • SAVES FEED
- ★ BIG CAPACITY • SAVES TIME, WORK
- ★ HEAVIER WEANING WEIGHT
- ★ MORE PROFIT



Regular
\$209.68
Retail Value

for only
\$100.00
and 25 Tons Feed

Now only \$100 with 25 tons

EVERGREEN

Cattle or Calf FEEDS

Take advantage of this special offer

This is the genuine Brower Creep Feeder regularly advertised and for sale at the retail price of \$209.68. Double stall, full 30 bushel capacity . . . takes care of 40 calves. Weather tight—keeps feed dry in any weather. Anchors solidly at all 4 corners— stays put. Sturdy angle iron stalls keep out larger cattle. Stalls fold to top for easy towing through gates. Steel skids. Hopper and trough of heavy, rust-resisting Armco Zincgrip. Only \$100 with every 25 tons of any Evergreen cattle or calf feed.

Buy these better feeds . . .

From the land of Hereford Heaven and Angus Angels

Calf Booster Ration (To 600 lbs.)

Get your show calves started on the right road at an early age. Feed Evergreen Calf Booster Ration before and after weaning. Rich in vitamins and minerals. Multiple source of protein. Corn and oats are steamed and rolled for better utilization and palatability.

Granolene . . . For Bloom & Finish

At 600 lbs., start feeding Granolene to put on a top finish. Granolene has Mc47 to give a sheen and gloss to the hair-coat.

EVERGREEN MILLS, INC. — FE 2-6611, Ada, Okla.

Rumenade Cubes . . . Concentrate + Digestive Aid

Protein equivalent to cottonseed cake, with vitamins A, D and E and minerals, PLUS a digestive aid! Evergreen Rumenade increases the feed-value of everything your cattle eat. It multiplies rumen bacteria . . . helps trigger digestive action. Stretch your roughage with RUMENADE! In cubes or krumbles.

20% Range & Breeder Cubes, $\frac{5}{8}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$
Evergreen 20% Range Cubes
Cattle Fattener & Finisher Cubes, $\frac{5}{8}$

Stillbestrol Steer Fattener
Stillbestrol Krumbles with Terramycin
500TM-P32, 3/16
Dry Lot Concentrate—with Dynafac
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Evergreen Mills, Inc., Ada, Oklahoma
Gentlemen: Please send a representative to see me about your special offer.

Name: _____
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Headstart Gained In Screwworm Eradication Program

U.S.D.A. Reports Only Two Cases in Southeastern U.S.
North of Florida State Line

ONLY TWO cases of screwworms in livestock have been reported this year through Aug. 13 in the southeastern United States north of the Florida state line, according to a report by veterinarians of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State of Florida.

Dr. Robert S. Sharman, assistant to the director of the Animal Disease Eradication Division of U.S.D.A.'s Agricultural Research Service, and Dr. Clarence L. Campbell, Florida state veterinarian, reported favorably on the progress of screwworm eradication at the annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Philadelphia.

They attributed the unusually low incidence of screwworms in the Southeast this summer to (1) the cold winter weather of 1957-58, which greatly reduced populations of this insect, and (2) the head start gained for the planned 1958 eradication program by limited release of sterilized male screwworm flies in North Florida and South Georgia, ahead of schedule, which helped prevent the pest's northward movement this spring.

As a result, 1958 screwworm infestations in the Southeast were confined almost entirely to peninsular Florida. The sterile-fly eradication technique was expanded to the planned full-scale effort beginning July 11.

The report by Drs. Sharman and Campbell reflected the optimism that program leaders feel about chances of ridding the southeastern United States of this destructive pest of livestock, which costs producers in the area some \$20 million each year.

The full-scale eradication program was originally planned to start about mid-July. But state and U.S.D.A. leaders of the program saw a way to take advantage of the severe winter kill of the insect by early release of sterile flies, especially across northern Florida. Their aim was to retard or prevent the usual migration of screwworms from that state northward during the spring and summer.

Accordingly, sterile-fly production was expanded to capacity at U.S.D.A.'s Orlando, Fla., entomology research laboratory, while the new fly-rearing laboratory at Sebring, Fla., was still under construction. Measures were also taken to prevent entry of screwworms into the Southeast on livestock moved into the area from the West.

The veterinarians said that the early release of flies provided relief for livestock owners in the treated area, restricted the inevitable seasonal increase in screwworms to the Florida peninsula, and provided

valuable training for personnel who are now fighting the main battle against this insect.

They pointed out that the screwworm program is based on an entirely new method of eradicating pests causing livestock disease. This sterile-fly procedure was developed through years of research by U.S.D.A. entomologists. The discoveries, starting in 1946, that made the present program possible, included:

1. The finding that female screwworm flies mate only once.
2. Discovery that screwworms can be sterilized in the pupal stage by exposure to gamma rays. (Native females mated to sterilized males produce only infertile eggs.)
3. Development of laboratory techniques that make it possible to produce large numbers of sterile flies in captivity.

Eradication is based on the fact that systematic release of enough sterile males will cause a gradual decline in the fly population until the pest is wiped out. Proof that continued release of sterile flies will eventually result in eradication was obtained in 1954, when this procedure was used to eliminate the screwworm from the Caribbean island of Curacao.

State Rates for Conservation Reserve Annual Payments Announced

Average Based on National Rate of
\$13.50 Per Acre

BASIC STATE rates for Conservation Reserve annual payments under contracts beginning in 1959 have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

These state "average" rates are based on a national average rate of \$13.50 per acre as compared with a national average of \$10 under former programs. Not all state rates represent the same percentage of increase as the national average increase. The 1959 Conservation Reserve will emphasize whole farm participation, and states with high yields and a larger proportion of harvested land have received more substantial increases in their average rates, U.S.D.A. officials explained.

The 1959 basic state rates and those in effect in former years follow:

Basic State Rate		Basic State Rate	
State	1959	State	1959
Arizona	10.00	Montana	10.00
Arkansas	13.50	Nebraska	12.50
California	16.00	New Mexico	8.00
Colorado	9.00	Oklahoma	12.00
Kansas	12.50	Texas	12.00
Kentucky	15.00	Wyoming	9.00
Louisiana	14.00		
Missouri	14.00	Natl. Average	\$13.50
			\$10.00

new ADDITIONS at the
R CAUBLE RANCH

NEW TRAINER . . .

We are pleased to announce the employment of Willis Bennett, one of the foremost Quarter Horse trainers in the business who will be in charge of our horses. Mr. Bennett will be assisted by Roy Huffer.

We are proud to announce the purchase of three of the most outstanding stallions in the Quarter Horse breed.

WIMPY P-1
FOALD 1937

This famous stallion raised and used extensively by the King Ranch was recently purchased by us from George Clegg, Alice, Texas. He will be bred to our best mares. His record of producing champions in the past speaks for itself.



WIMPY	{	Solis	{ Old Sorrel
			{ Lazarus T.B. Mare
	{	Panda	{ Old Sorrel
		{ Roan Quarter Mare	

HARD TWIST P-5555
FOALD 1942

We recently purchased this world champion Quarter running stallion to breed to a selection of our mares. His bloodline, performance record, breeding qualities and conformation will contribute much to our breeding program.

HARD TWIST	{	Cowboy P-12	Yellow Jacket
		Mame Taylor P-6990	Roan Lady Jack Dempsey Red Cloud

**SILVER
KING P-183**
FOALED 1937

We have just purchased this outstanding son of Old Sorrel from Bob Burnquist, Shafter, Calif. This King Ranch-bred stallion is a blood bay, standing 14.3 hands, beautifully muscled and conformed. The sire of many stallions with excellent records of their own.

Photos made in 1958



SILVER KING	{	Old Sorrel...	{	Hickory Hill
			{	Dr. Rose Mare
			{	Sam Watkins
		Clegg Mare...	{	Little Joe's Daughter

Come By and Visit Us ... Anytime

MR. & MRS. REX C. CAUBLE

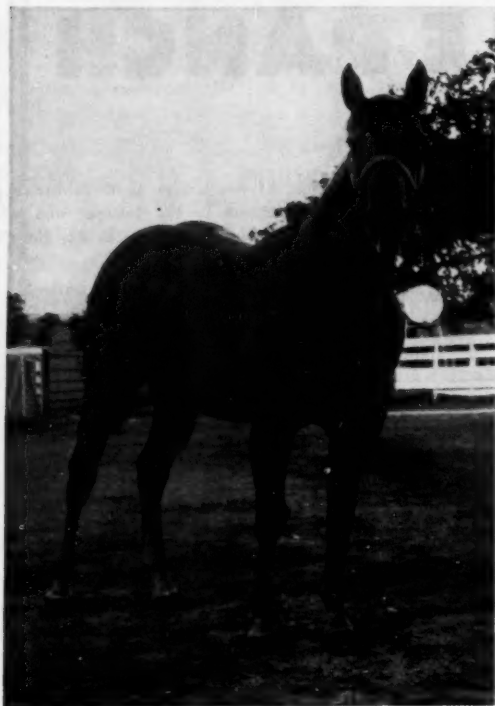
510 Texas National Bank Bldg.

Ranch located in Leon County between Crockett and Centerville, Texas. Ranch Ph. Centerville, Tex-214W1.

HOUSTON, TEXAS



RECENT SHOW WINNINGS OF



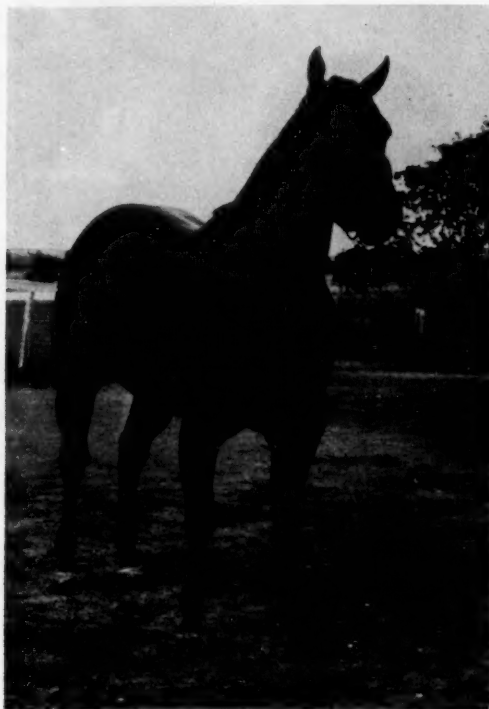
LAGRIMAS - appendix

1956 filly

Sire: Caracol 15913

Dam: La Llorona P-27124

RECORD: Since February '58, 12 shows; 6 firsts.



ALGO P-63952

1956 stallion

Sire: Hired Hand II P-32792

Dam: La Llorona P-27124

RECORD: Since July '57, 32 shows; 5 grand championships; 10 reserve championships; 25 firsts.



CARACOLITO - appendix

1957 stallion

Sire: Caracol 15913

Dam: La Calavaza by Wimpy

RECORD: Since February '58, 17 shows; 9 firsts; 8 seconds; never below second.





KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES



GITANA CHICA - appendix

1956 mare

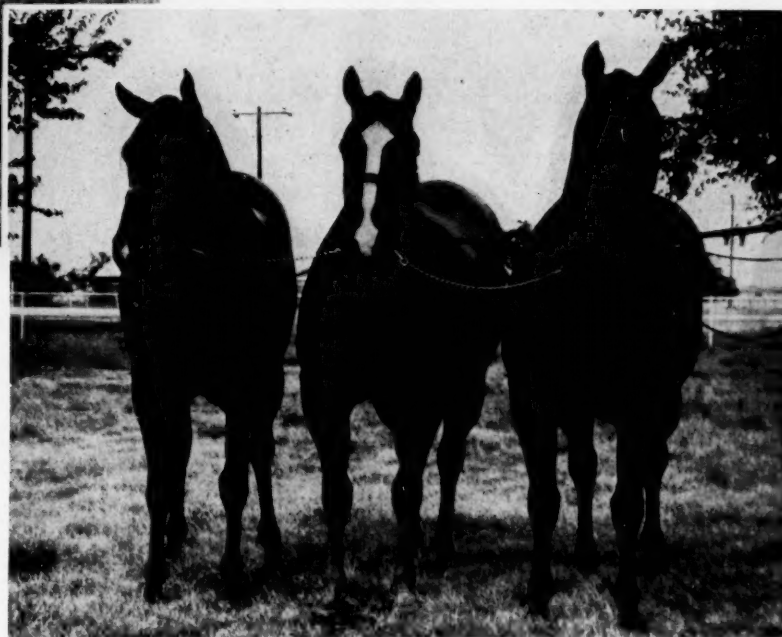
Sire: Wimpy P-1

Dam: La Bandolina 27079

RECORD: July '57-July '58, 20 shows; 11 firsts; 1 grand championship; 2 reserve championships.

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Morena P-63953, Gitana
Chica, Anita Chica



Our Annual Sale of Quarter Horses and Santa Gertrudis Cattle

Will Be Held Second THURSDAY APRIL, 1959

KING RANCH—KINGSVILLE, TEX.



FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

FARM PRODUCTS: Gains in yield for most crops now seem likely to make 1958 by far the Nation's biggest crop year. Major gains during the summer are now evident for corn, oats, barley, spring wheat, flaxseed and dry beans.

PARITY: Unchanged again but because of large crop surpluses may decline with lower price supports in the next sixty days.

COST OF LIVING: Up .2 of 1 per cent to a high of 123.9. There has been a gradual increase in 21 of the past 23 months. The increase was not due to food costs as in some months of the past 2 years.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: The Federal Reserve Board's seasonally adjusted index rose in July to 133 per cent of the 1947-49 average, two points above the revised June level and is now 6 per cent above the April low and 8 per cent below a year ago.

PERSONAL INCOME: Is now in the sixth straight month of a continued increase.

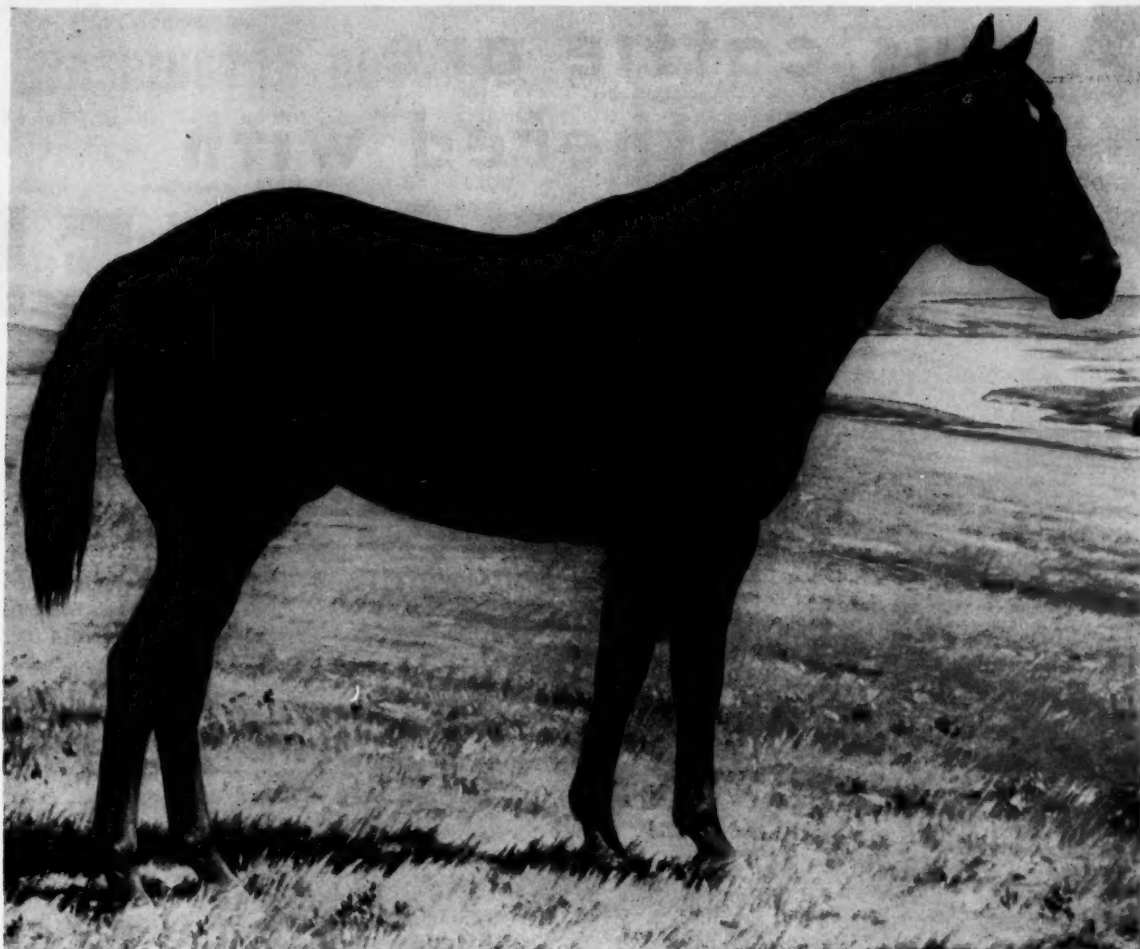
FAVORABLE:

1. Pasture conditions are now the most favorable all over the country since 1915 and now stand at 89 per cent of normal, 7 points above a year ago and 12 points above the 10 year average for this time.
2. Huge crops pose a problem for the prop price supporters in Washington but support prices will be at lower levels than last year and feed supplies should be plentiful this fall.
3. Average weekly earnings for all manufacturing industry are now running at least \$1.00 a week more than last year and the average weekly wage is now \$83.50.
4. The 1958 fall turkey crop is likely to be down 8 to 10 per cent below last year. Marketings so far this year are running about 20 per cent below last year. Prices will probably advance this fall.
5. Department Store sales are currently running about 3 per cent above last year which indicates the consumer has begun to spend again.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. Unemployment is running at the rate of 7.3 per cent of the civilian labor force. We would be much more prosperous if this figure was under 5 per cent.
2. The spread between Stocker-Feeder Steers and Choice Slaughter Steers is now unfavorable in major markets such as Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and Los Angeles. Some feeders who contracted early this year for fall delivery may have an unpleasant financial experience.
3. Spending in the 337 reporting cities of the Federal Reserve System is now running about .4 of 1 per cent below the same 3 month period of last year. It should show an upturn and increase over last year this fall.
4. There is an increase in the chicks produced for laying flocks by about 10 per cent and we should have an increased egg production this fall.

COMMENT: The most important element in near-term outlook is the trend of business inventories. The paring down of excess stocks, particularly in manufacturing, was the biggest single factor in the decline of business from its 1957 high. With both sales and new orders improving, the period of inventory liquidation is probably nearing completion with the result that we should see a continued improvement in business during the coming winter months.



ED ECHOLS

We purchased this great old horse last fall in California. He is one of the few living sons of ZANTANON and was used at stud by W. D. Parker of Sonoita, Arizona, where he sired many outstanding horses that have made records on the track as well as at performance in the arena.

SOME OF THE TOP HORSES SIRED BY ED ECHOLS:

ED HELLER (winner of the Tucson Futurity, setting a world's record for two-year-olds when he ran 440 yards in New Mexico in 22 3/5 seconds.)

ANNIE ECHOLS (Owned by Finley Bros.)

PARKER'S TROUBLE (Outstanding sire of AAA running horses including Bit of Trouble)

HULA GIRL (Dam of Art Pollard's famous Hula Baby)

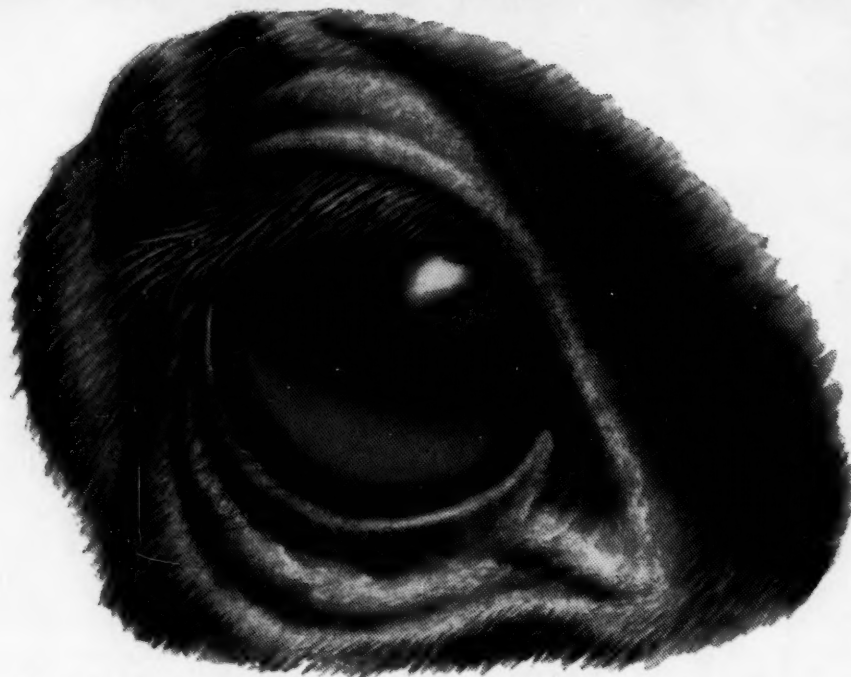
CHERRY ECHOLS (Champion Cutting Horse of the Pacific Northwest Cutting Horse Ass'n)

GIN ECHOLS (We own this outstanding four-year-old mare and in our opinion, she is the most sensational cutting horse we have ever started. She will be shown extensively at the major shows this fall and winter.

**THE SERVICE OF ED ECHOLS WILL BE A
FEATURE OF OUR SALE SEPTEMBER 13th. MANY
OF THE TOP MARES SELLING ARE IN FOAL TO HIM
*we will be looking for you!***



Angus cattle are not bothered with **CANCER EYE!**



The resistance of Angus to eye trouble means greater profits to stockmen. Cancer eye is unknown among Angus, and pinkeye is seldom a bother.

Cancer eye is costly

Have you ever had cancer eye (carcinoma) in your herd? If so, you realize that it is a *costly, dreadful disease*. U.S.D.A. scientists report that lack of protecting pigment, or coloring matter, in the eye membranes and skin surrounding the eye in light-skinned breeds makes these cattle more susceptible to cancer eye.

Unknown in Angus herds

A number of possible contributing causes have been suggested by the U.S.D.A., such as strong rays of sun, irritation of eyes by dust, sand, insects and other irritants . . . or the weakness may be inherited in some strains or breeds. However, black-skinned Angus, with *dark pigmentation in their eyes* are not affected by this troublesome disease.

Pinkeye seldom bothers Angus

Another eye disease, pinkeye (infectious keratitis), is quite a problem in some areas with other breeds. However, Angus have a *natural*

immunity or resistance to this disease, and it seldom causes any serious effects or losses.

Saves trouble! Saves money!

Herds affected by cancer eye or pinkeye require considerable doctoring, isolation and care. In addition, the carcass may be totally condemned, or the animal may die, causing undue loss. It's just another reason why more and more cattlemen are switching to Angus.

Breed your herd Black

Why should you suffer the loss in time, trouble and money brought about by these dreadful diseases? Why don't you buy commercial Angus cows or heifers, or breed your herd Black by crossing your cows with *naturally-hornless Angus bulls*? For even first-cross Angus are seldom bothered with cancer eye and pinkeye. Be ahead! Breed Blacks! Boost profits! .

American Angus Association
3201 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph, Missouri

The Cattleman's

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By JOHN HARMS, THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent

Corn price supports could drop to 65 per cent of parity next year—and other feed grains accordingly. There would be no allotments. Grain producers, excepting wheat growers, could grow all they want and still get price support. That's the most significant provision of the new farm law as cattlemen might look at it.

But it would be up to the farmer. Under the "Agricultural Act of 1958," the new law, there will be a referendum of corn growers in commercial areas this December. A simple majority will determine whether (1) present allotment program and price support at 75 to 90 per cent of parity will prevail or (2) no acreage allotments but price supports based on 90 per cent of the average of prices for the preceding three years or 65 per cent of parity, whichever is the highest.

Feed grain prices would drop if farmers vote for the new plan as Government experts think they will. Price support for the other feed grains is mandatory for the first time, but these would drop in line with price support for corn on a feeding value basis. USDA

brass are counting on the simple majority feature to do the trick.


A two-year extension of the Mexican bracero labor program is now on the books. The Senate Agriculture Committee wanted only one year, but gave way to the House Agriculture Committee's request for two when the issue came to a conference. U. S. Labor Department, labor union and various social worker groups objected to a permanent program in public hearings. You can expect repeated extensions of the program, however, so long as the labor unions can't supply the necessary labor and that is likely to be for a long time.

The cost of such labor is expected to go up in the immediate future. Labor Department will insist that Mexicans brought into the program be paid at the wage level of U. S. farm workers in a given area. Effective September 1, braceros must get a wage rate equal to the greatest number of U. S. farm workers, provided the rate covers 40 per cent of them. Less than this, the Mexicans should get the highest rate paid the lower 51 per cent of U. S. workers. In any case, check with officials of the program.

Check-off legislation to allow cattlemen to finance their own meat promotion and research is dead until the new 86th Congress comes into being next January. The 85th Congress went home in confusion over the question. Battle lines between most of the live-

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stock associations, both commercial and purebred, and lack of agreement between the big farm organizations were too much for the lawmakers. A last minute report by USDA was due to deal the death blow in the final stages of the controversy. The battle will be resumed next year.

Immediate changes in the method of slaughtering livestock are dead. The earliest more "humane" methods could be widely in effect is sometime in 1960. The new law does, however, establish the use of humane methods of slaughter of livestock as a policy of the United States. In the meantime, USDA must get ready to determine what methods it shall certify as humane.

The big reason drastic changes are not in the cards until packing houses are ready is that there are no "teeth" in the law, no penalties. Packing plants that would sell to the Government, however, would have to get certification by USDA.

USDA about to share jurisdiction over the Packers and Stockyards Act with Federal Trade Commission was saved by the legislative log jam in the closing days of the recent Congress. The Senate approved and sent to the White House a bill that would mainly transfer retail meat sales to FTC administration. Chain stores registering as "packers" would also lose their immunity under USDA. FTC could chase a complaint back to the packer, if necessary, provided it

was necessary to pursue a case involving the retail level.

Senator O'Mahoney, leader of the drive for cutting down USDA's power over the act, decided to hold off a substitute bill of his own that would have provided USDA-FTC concurrent jurisdiction over the packers. Had the substitute been offered and passed by the Senate, it would have had to go back to the House—where it would have died.

In the meantime, USDA continues to step up the intensive enforcement of the act it started over a year ago. Complaints against stockyards, packing houses, dealers and buyers who are charged with violations have been issuing from the Department at the fast clip of about two a month since January 1957. Critics charge USDA's new enthusiasm for enforcement won't last. They are coming back next Congress for action on the bill that almost got through the 85th Congress.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson is emphatic in telling his news conferences the Department is not sponsoring or supporting "vertical integration," now reaching out to include the cattle producer. "The producer may be sharing some of the risks and responsibility if he embraces integration," he says in effect, "but he also is turning over part of his business to somebody else. Benson suggests the producer get ready to go in for farmer integration, if there is going to be any."

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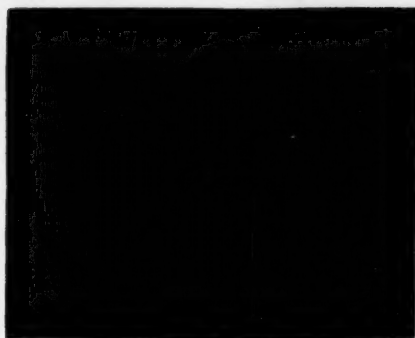
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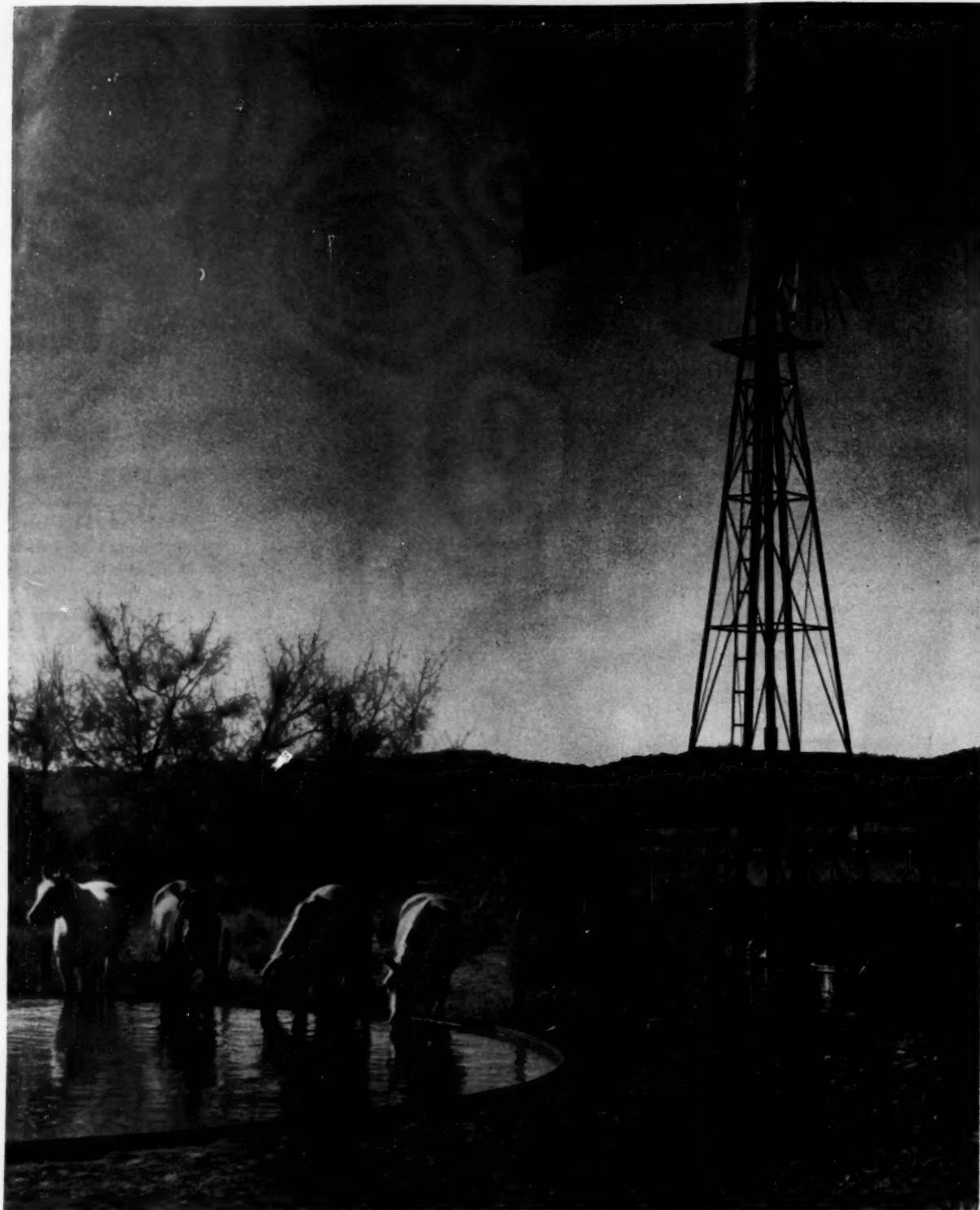


Photo by Elna Wilkinson

"REFRESHMENT"

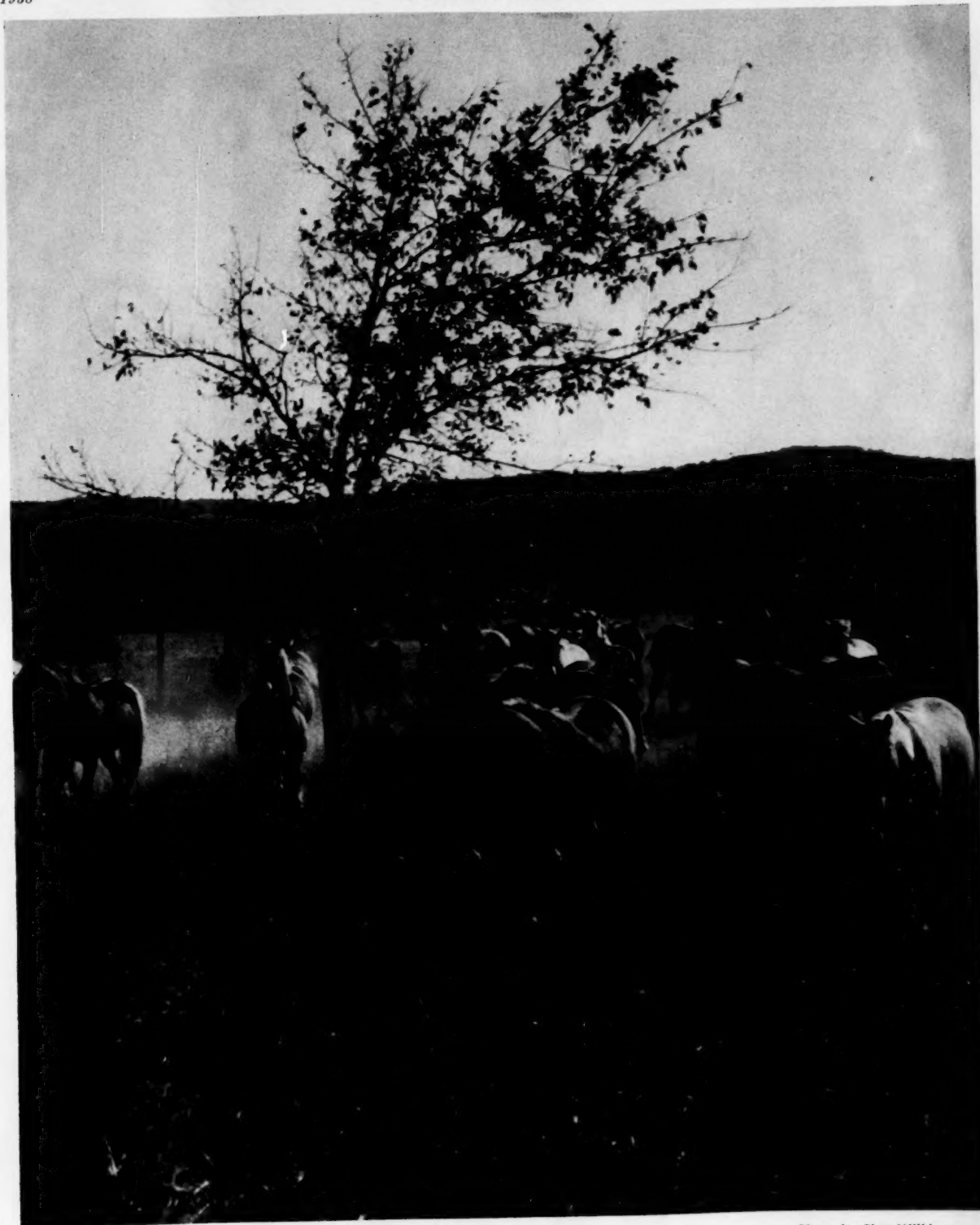
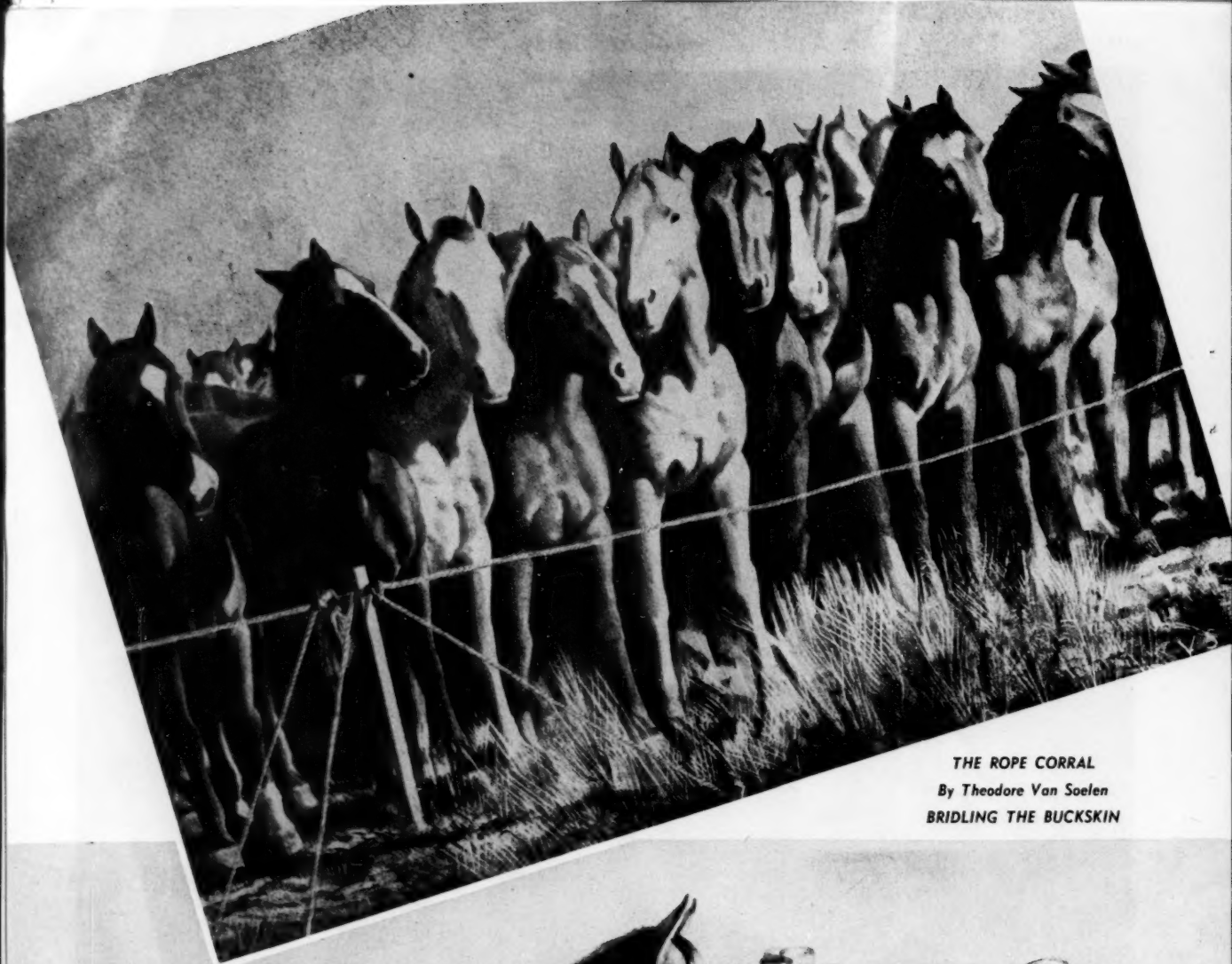
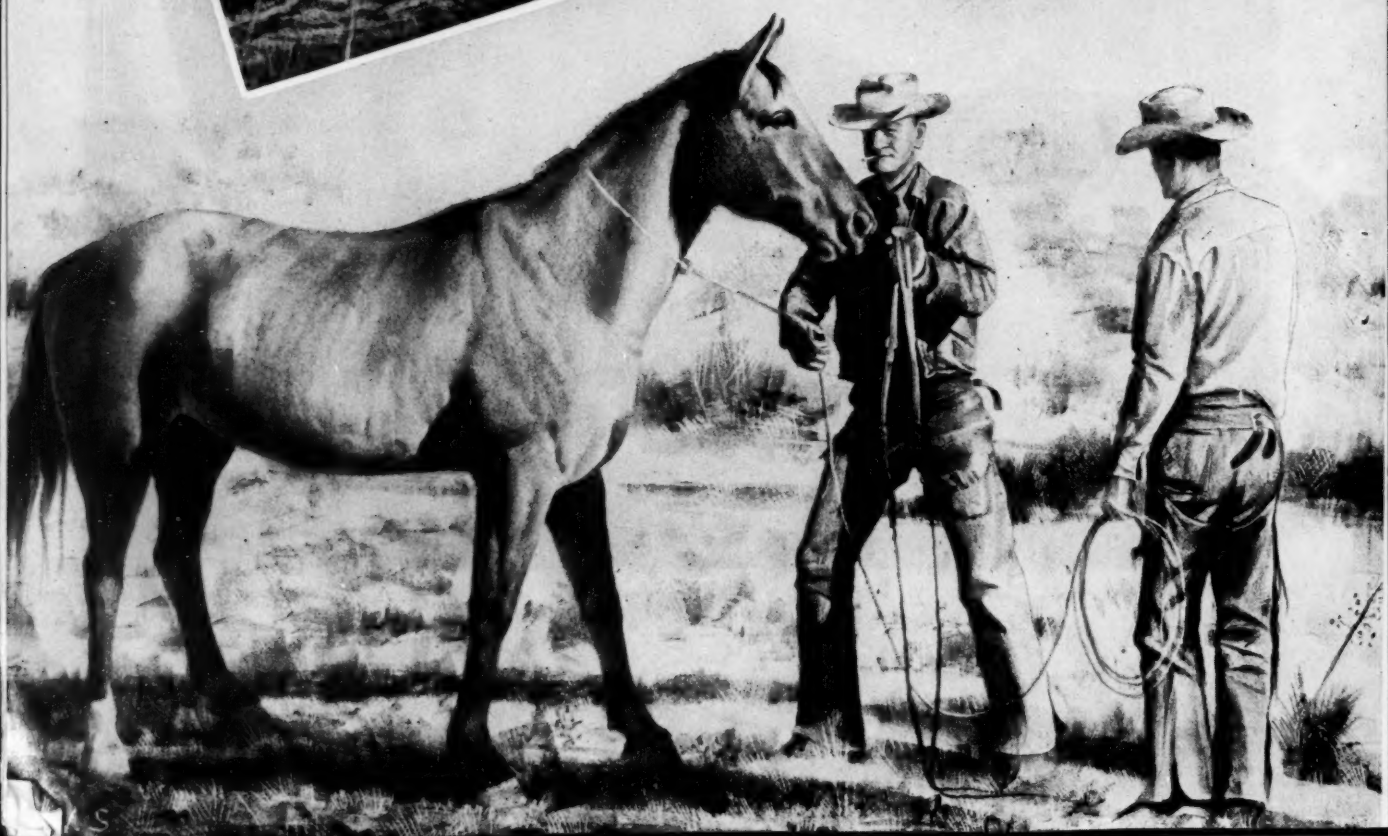


Photo by Elna Wilkinson

"IN FROM PASTURE"



THE ROPE CORRAL
By Theodore Van Soelen
BRIDLING THE BUCKSKIN



The American Quarter Horse Association



National Recession Failed to Dampen Enthusiasm and Demand for Good Quarter Horses



By HOWARD K. LINGER
Secretary American Quarter Horse Association



THE economics of the American Quarter Horse industry continues to run true to the form predicted for it by its adherents, showing every inclination possible to characterize the breed it represents, and challenging all symbols of doubt which had lately beset other aspects of commerce.

Paradoxically, while the nation's economy was shaken by recession talk and fears of increased cutbacks in production and employment, the Quarter Horse business continued to spur auction sale prices close upon the heels of the all-time high recorded in 1957. Even as the industry approached the last quarter stretch in the current calendar year, the demand for choice breeding stock and good performance animals continued strong.

Quarter Horse enthusiasts had scarcely caught their second wind following tabulation of all-time high auction records in 1957 before the present year brought glad tidings; strong indications that last year's statistics were geared to a level that would not quickly decline.

New Records Set This Year

Several new records were set at the Rocky Mountain Quarter Horse Association's fourteenth annual sale in January at Denver, Colorado. This prime beginning for this year's activity in the industry included new marks for the number of individuals sold, a new peak for the high-selling individual, the second Quarter Horse auction in history to exceed \$100,000, and the highest overall total and average price per head for an open consignment auction to that

time. The 111 head sold there averaged \$1,256.

Shortly after the record-shattering event at Denver, Quarter Horse people gathered in Fort Worth, Texas to witness still another spectacular development. In this sale, sponsored by the National Cutting Horse Association, the average of 1957 was exceeded by \$493. The 120 head of registered Quarter Horses sold for an average of \$1,203.

From this auspicious beginning, auctions through the spring and summer of 1958 reflected conspicuous confidence of Quarter Horse people in the solidity of a trend that has not diminished since organization of the American Quarter Horse Association in 1940.

Five auctions in the first six months of this year were among the top 10 all-time averages for Quarter Horse auctions.

On May 31, at Fort Worth, the Hankins Brothers—Jess L., Lowell, and J. O.—put 61 head through the ring for an average of \$3,129.

Other noteworthy auctions to date this year include those of J. P. Davidson, March 25, Albuquerque, New Mexico, where 54 head averaged \$2,566; King Ranch, April 10, Kingsville, Texas, with 25 head averaging \$2,085; Walter Merrick, May 16, Sayre, Oklahoma, 46 head going for an average of \$1,925, and Oscar Dodson, May 3, Vernon, Texas, with 50 head averaging \$1,585. More recently, a new Northwest Pacific Coast Quarter Horse auction record was established at Walla Walla, Washington when 35 head averaged \$1,847. The E. Paul

Waggoner sale at Vernon, Texas, June 30, averaged \$2,918 on 58 head.

Remaining in the highest auctions recorded to date are those of the Phillips Ranch on October 10, 1957, at Frisco, Texas, when 39 head averaged \$2,413; the Volney Hildreth auction at Fort Worth, November 29, 1957, with 37 head averaging \$2,326; the Three D Stock Farm auction at Arlington, Texas, May 17, 1954, with 53 head averaging \$1,635, and the R. L. Underwood auction at Wichita Falls, April 28, 1956, which saw 26 head average \$1,598.

These prices, it soon dawns on even the uninitiated, comprise an impressive index of the industry's continuing health and unrestrained confidence that the future will continue to be good for good horseflesh.

Association Gaining Membership

Meanwhile, the American Quarter Horse Association shows an equal preponderance to leveling-out tendencies experienced by some in other phases of the country's economic structure. Not only in membership, but in all of its various activities related to the breed industry, is the association flexing its muscles and gaining greater strength. In membership alone the Association gained 3,325 individuals in 1957 over the preceding year and the rate of gain for the first seven months of the current year exceeds that of last year. There is a strong possibility that the Association will approach 15,000 members by the time it holds its nineteenth annual convention next spring in Fort Worth.

(Continued on Page 71)



Moss and Cotton Top Joe on the mountain top. Storm is brewing in cloud formation.

A RANCH

In the Beautiful

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE

Mark A. Moss Was Born on the Bar O Ranch in the Llano Country and Can Talk All Day About His Mountain-Grown Animals



War Top, Moss' younger stallion.

Moss and his son Aaron, who also loves a good horse.



"A HORSE from the mountains is preferred to a horse from the plains and a horse from the latter is preferred to one from the marshlands, which is deemed fit only to carry a pack." So said Abd-el-kader, Arabian Chieftain of the 14th century.* This horse philosophy expresses the opinion of Mark A. Moss, a tall, lean, friendly Texan of the Bar O Ranch, in the Llano Country. Moss, his wife and 19-year-old son, Aaron F. Moss II, live in the historic old Moss home on the banks of Sandy Creek in the beautiful hills of Texas.

Moss can talk about his mountain grown animals all day and admits he was born a horse nut. He says:

"Our horses are so near to our heart, That of our family they are most near a part."

To spend a day on the Moss Ranch in the spring time when the wild flowers are in bloom and the grass flank high to his fine Quarter Horses, is a never-to-be-forgotten occasion. It becomes high adventure when he puts you in his old model car, with high wheels and body, and takes you for a three-hour ride over the ranch to show you some of the horses, cattle, and many other species of wild life that he also runs on the ranch.

Knows Every Acre of Ranch

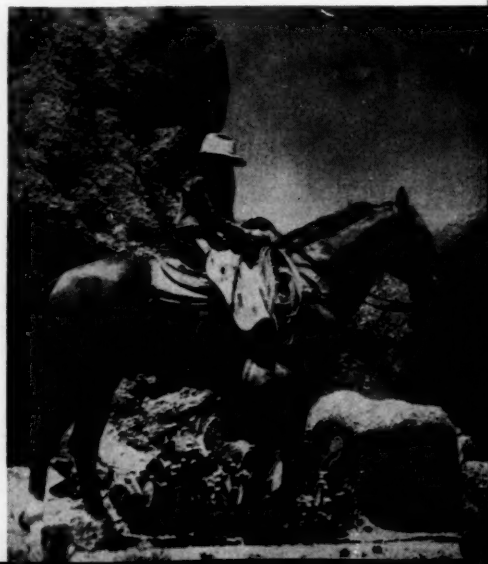
Up hill, down dale, across narrow tank dams, over bushes and through large clumps of prickly pear Moss drives the faithful car, following neither trail nor road. Born and bred upon this ranch he knows every acre of it just like "Brer Rabbit" knows the briar patch. He stops by a big tank of clear water and points out some fine mares, Brownie Baumer, Wallis Warfield, and Carrie Nation, now twenty-three years old with a two-month-old colt. But that is not uncommon, he explains. There have been other mares on the ranch up to twenty-six

years of age, that have had and reared colts.

What scenic vistas loom to view from different sections of the ranch, deep valleys purple in the distance, large tanks of water glistening like diamonds in the sun. It is a beautiful sight to see the mares and colts grazing peacefully around one of the big tanks. There are sleek sorrels, bays, duns, all showing their good breeding. The colts are truly chips off the old block. Moss stops the car and points to a certain horse with an interesting story to tell. He loves them all and admits that the family has sold many with tears in their eyes. Horses have been sold into twenty-two states and five foreign countries.

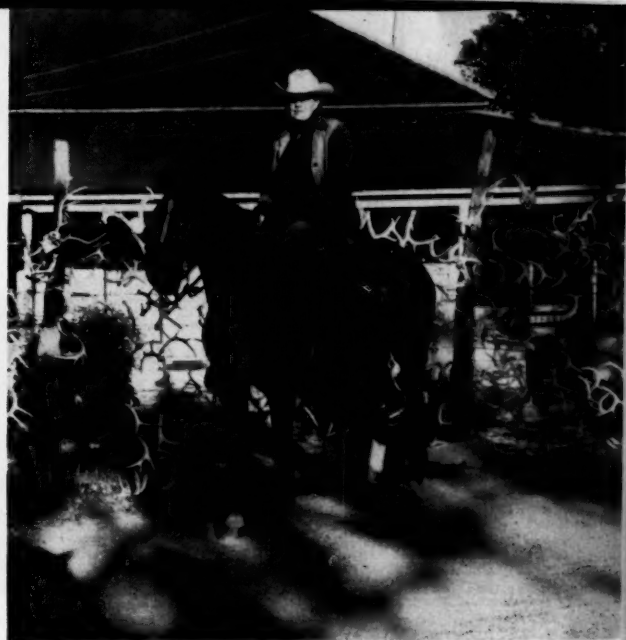
Around another tank fat Herefords graze. This big tank is thirty-five feet deep and covers forty acres. "It has

Aaron Moss has been riding a horse since a small boy. This picture was made when he was six years of age.



PARADISE Hills of Texas

Anne Wilbern Moss, wife of Mark, is a real ranch woman. She loves to ride and has always had a good horse of her own. This picture was made in front of old ranch home with horns upon the fence.



never gone dry, even during the big drouth, nor any of the better tanks," Moss said, "although most of them had us scared before the drouth broke."

As we gaze up to the tops of Graze and Watch Mountains, Moss recalls buried treasure legends told to him by his father and handed down by his grandfather. Some old-timers thought the Bowie Mine was hidden somewhere in their midst, but the only thing ever found among the cliffs was a natural hole formation stuffed full of cowhides and heads where some rustler had hidden his tracks many years before.

Flat formations of rock in the valley along the banks of Sandy Creek show signs of corn grinding eons ago by the ancient peoples that once inhabited this picturesque land before the coming of the white man. Mastadon teeth and other bones have been found on the ranch, along with Indian arrow heads and grinding stones. The entire country is a rock hound's paradise as almost every kind of rock and stone is found in these hills, as well as all types of minerals.

All of the Moss Quarter Horses have been to the very tops of the highest mountains on the ranch, so well trained and sure-footed are these mountain grown animals.

"The Tennessee farmers have the best hams in the world because their hogs develop all their muscles in the mountains," Moss said. "The same thing applies to horse flesh. An animal raised in the mountains is noted for stamina, strength, vitality, good bones and muscles, plenty of endurance, especially good feet and strong hearts. I'll put my mountain grown Quarter Horses up beside any animal and leave it to the judges," he said with pride. "They are second to none as all purpose horses."

Born on Ranch Where He Lives

Moss was born on the ranch where he lives. His grandfather, Matthew

Mark Moss, came to Texas in colonial days and fought under General Sam Houston for Texas independence from Mexico. He was later given a league and labor of land (4428 acres) in the Llano Country for his services. Today part of that original grant is owned by a granddaughter, Mrs. Myrtle Inks of Austin, (who leases her land to her brother Mark) by a brother, Luke Moss of Llano, and by the step-mother, Mrs. Kizzie Moss.

Two of Matthews' sons, James and Charles, started out for themselves in 1869 and settled on the site where Mark now lives and where his grandfather died. These brothers built a log cabin on the bank of Sandy Creek where the present ranch house now stands. During those days the place was often attacked by Indians who pillaged the cabin, cut open feather beds, stole sugar and

(Continued on Page 50)

Cotton Top Joe, Moss' senior stallion.



Some of the babies on the Moss Ranch. These foals represent bloodlines as good as the best.





Harvey Coleman looking back toward the hills where the mustangs range. He rides as light and unencumbered as he can.

CATCHING *Mustangs* in NEW MEXICO

Maybe You Catch The Pretty Stallion
You're After; Maybe You Don't.

By FLORENCE FENLEY

This is the 20th article written by Florence Fenley for The Cattleman's Horse issue. The first was written in 1939.



The beginning of the last roundup of mustangs on the Pueblo reservation in New Mexico.

He picks his riders and hires Indians who know mustangs and their habits. He tells me that the young men are the best on horse hunts, but the older men are better in the corrals.

Visited Reservation During Roundup

I was invited, last fall, to be on hand during one of the roundups on the Pueblo reservation. I think I wanted to see the Indian riders as much as I wanted to see the wild horses, but most of all, I wanted to talk to Harvey Coleman because he was bound to have some good horse stories. In that, I was not mistaken. I felt that the mustangs I was going to see were much the same as the Indian ponies I had seen, and of course, they were. I spent about two days at that roundup and I saw them bringing in bunch after bunch. Sometimes I was on a mountain top where I could see them running, and again I was at the corrals where I could see them closer after they were penned. My daughter, Burns, who operated the camera, was

(Continued on Page 82)

HORSES have been running wild all these years on the Indian reservations of New Mexico, though some of the ranges have been cleaned up by a certain mustanger named Harvey Coleman, who lives near Santa Fe. He sells them to buyers who come from far and near, some as far as Florida.

Harvey Coleman, who was born in Chavez county, has been in the Santa Fe area about fifteen years but he has

run wild horses since he was a kid. His father before him was a mustanger and took the boy along on horse hunts by the time the youngster was six or eight years old. His early training has stood him in good stead, and helped to toughen him for the hard riding he chose to do. He is at home on any kind of horse, whether wild or gentle; he knows his mustangs; he knows where they range in the mountains, valleys and gorges; and he knows the Indians.

Coleman picks his riders and hires Indians who know mustangs and their habits. He says young men are the best on horse mounts, but the older men are better in the corrals.

There were blacks, duns, paints, grays, Palominos, grullas and bays. Some had flowing manes and tails, while others had manes and tails matted with cockleburrs.





Jimmy Cooper of Monument, New Mexico.

Jimmie Cooper Sitting High In Calf Roping

★
During First Two Months of 1958 New Mexico
Roper Won More Than \$6,000—Leads
Nearest Competitor by 1,681 Points
★

By WILLARD H. PORTER
★

WHEN the March 1 issue of Rodeo Sports News, official Rodeo Cowboys Association newspaper, came off the press, nobody was particularly surprised to see that Jimmie Cooper of Monument, New Mexico, was sitting high in the calf roping with 6,229 points. Cooper had been hot at the early winter shows—so hot that after 60 days of 1958 had passed, he was leading his nearest competitor, Guy Weeks of Abilene, Texas, by 1,681 points. Here's how it all happened:

At Odessa, Texas—the first RCA-approved rodeo of the year—Jimmie won the second go-round with a 12.3; he collected \$677.33 for his trouble. This was in the first week in January. Then later in the month Jimmie hauled into Fort Worth with Lady Luck still riding with him. At this big indoor show he won the first go-round in calf roping, worth an attractive \$2,195.30, by securing his calf in 14.5.

He was way ahead of the game now, brimming with the confidence that all ropers seem to get when they are able to make a good killing at a few of the early, high-paying rodeos.

Then came the San Antonio show the early part of February. Working against 82 other calf ropers—the best in the game—Jimmie won the second go-round with a 12.3-second run, placed third in the first go-round with 13.9, and won the two-calf average with 26.2. He collected \$3,528.32.

Roping is a precarious business, highly competitive, and Jimmie hasn't won much more than his early take to date. However, there are still some very high-paying rodeos left this fall for him to take a crack at.

Cooper a Part-Time Roper

The fact of the matter is that Jimmie Cooper is a part-time roper. He does not follow rodeo year around as many of the big winners do. He has ranching interests at Monument, New Mexico, and also owns and operates a service station there with his older brother, Tuffy. But both the Coopers are excellent ropers and are on the rodeo road whenever business allows them to take off. They usually work out a schedule so that one of them is always at home, especially if the rodeos are far away. At near-by shows, those that don't take them too far from their livelihood, they can both leave home. At last winter's Odessa Rodeo, for instance, Tuffy won second in the average.

When Dad Cooper, the boys' father homesteaded at Monument, the town was just a bump on the desert—the only mail stop between Carlsbad, and Midland, Texas. Jimmie was born at Lovington, New Mexico—not far from Monument—on February 20, 1927. Dad Cooper, who was a good bronc rider and roper, started the boys out, showing them both many tricks of the trade.

When Jimmie got proficient with a

rope, that was all he wanted to do. He idolized the great ropers in his part of the country—Richard Merchant, the Weir Brothers, George and Bert, and Jake McClure. And it was Jake McClure, considered by many to have been the fastest roper who ever lived, who gave Jimmie his first professional pigging string.

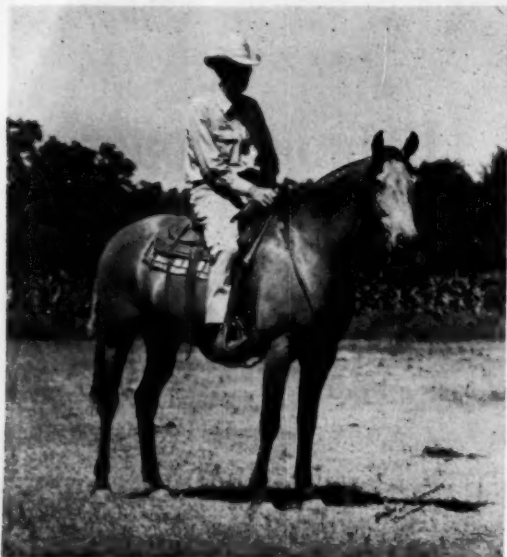
"I was about nine years old then," says Jimmie, "and I was so proud of that string that I packed it around with me until it just fell apart from old age."

Bought Tip In 1947

Of course, when he was a kid, Jimmie stayed close to home and entered only local ropings. It was not until 1947 that he started thinking seriously about making a few bucks away from home. That year he bought a really fine rope horse named Tip, a sorrel by Sonny Bissel out of a Tramel mare, that was trained first by Bill Bomar of Clovis, New Mexico. Bomar sold Tip to Junior Vaughan, and it was through Junior that Tip came into young Cooper's possession.

The first year he had Tip, Jimmie took him North and placed or won at such shows as Yuma, Estes Park and Burlington, in Colorado, and at Sidney, Nebraska, where he won both go-rounds and the average in the calf roping. In 1948 he didn't do too much rodeoing. But in 1949 he hit a good lick on the Canadian circuit.

It didn't start out so good because at
(Continued on Page 72)



BARNEY, as a 3-year-old. Ray Smyth up.



BARNEY, as a 16-year-old. Frances Lane up.

Old Cutting Horses Never Quit—They Just Keep Cuttin'

Well-Trained Cutting Horses Continue to Give Their Owners Pleasure and Good Performance for Many Years

By KATHRYN BIEDERMAN

WHERE, Oh Where, are all those top Cutting Horses that filled the headlines and spectators' seats a few years back—Housekeeper, Flying H, Snipper W., Red Boy, Barney, and many others? One thing is a cinch; if they aren't grazing in lush pastures in horse heaven, they are cutting!

To bear out my statement, let's take a look, past and present, at one of the greats—Barney, than which there never was a better cuttin' horse. Now I'm not saying Barney took all of the firsts as a youngster, but he took his fair share of them, and when he was in a Cutting contest the owners took a second look at their entries, because they knew the competition would be stiff and they had

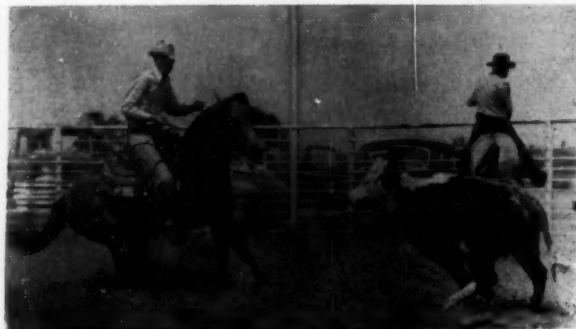
a mighty good horse to beat. The horse that could "out-cut" Barney was in the upper bracket, and no mistake about it.

One day back in 1941, Barney Holland of Aledo, Texas, found his fine Standardbred mare, Blackie, with a bright-eyed little Dun colt at her side. Holland's son was in the service, he was cutting down on his spread, so he broached Ray Smyth, also an Aledo rancher, about buying the colt. Now Ray wasn't needing any more horses at the time but, being a lover of horses at heart, went up to see the mare and her new arrival. He told his friend Holland that if he really wanted to move them he would accommodate him, and Ray came home with mare and colt for the full sum of \$35.00.

The colt, Barney, matured to a horse of excellent conformation, thick-muscled in the right places, trim feet that were quick and light as feathers, and above all he had that illusive something known to a cattleman as "cow sense." In Ray's own words, "Barney knew more about moving a bunch of cattle than any horse I ever rode; he knew just within a foot or two how close to get to that lead steer." He was a practical horse and started his career with practical ranch work. His first real work was a season with the feed wagon, rounding up cattle to the feed troughs.

Cowboys are "born to the saddle," and, as any cowman will tell you, certain
(Continued on Page 70)

BARNEY, cutting as 5-year-old. Smyth rider.



BARNEY, cutting as 16-year-old. Frances riding.



Answering Those Who Criticize

**President of A.Q.H.A. Believes Thoroughbred Breeders
Should Not Exploit Quarter Horse for Personal Gain**

By J. E. BROWNING, President, AQHA

Reprinted from The Quarter Horse Journal

AT THE time of the organization of the American Quarter Horse Association in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1940, a group of approximately fifty persons met with the idea of perpetuating a breed of horses that they and other westerners had been using and raising for generations. The characteristics of what was then called the Steeldust, Shilos, Copperbottoms, or what have you, were ideal for ranch use, could run fast a short distance and had excellent disposition and intelligence. This horse also bred true to the conformation and other characteristics that were so desirable.

Some Used Thoroughbred Blood

Later, as the popularity of the now called Quarter Horse was growing, some horsemen were interested in racing, and it has always been the thinking of Quarter Horse people that racing was and should be a part of the activity of our Association. First, those interested in racing formed their own association and pioneered the now very active sport of Quarter Horse racing. Some used Thoroughbred blood in their breeding program and it was found that the crossbred horse was usually the fastest at the quarter mile and, of course, this program was followed by most who raced their horses.

As time passed, there was a feeling that all activities of the Quarter Horse should be within the Association, and a plan was devised and passed by the Board of Directors, whereby the running horses could qualify within our Association.

It was agreed that the Appendix book would be started with the idea that all foals would be registered and given a name. Those that would not qualify on bloodlines would remain in the Appendix Registry but would be qualified for all performance activities, including racing. Those that would qualify on bloodlines would be inspected at two years of age and passed on to the Tentative Registry or rejected.

From this time, we have had a conflict of opinions, as some wanted to qualify the running colt for Tentative or Permanent Registry and others wanted to stop the infusion of Thoroughbred blood, in major proportion, in our Permanent Registry. This has been a question of controversy for many years. In fact, in reading of the late Billy Anson, who was one of the most ardent of Quarter Horse breeders, he stated that caution would have to be used in the use of Thoroughbred blood or the char-



J. E. Browning, President
American Quarter Horse Association

acteristics of the Quarter Horse would be lost. And again, the late Dan Casement wrote in our No. 1 Stud Book that we should guard against the very thing that Anson had warned of years before.

I would not want to make a statement that some Thoroughbred blood would do harm to our breed of horses. In fact, I am quite sure that many of the good factors in the Quarter Horse originated from the Thoroughbred, but I do maintain that you cannot develop and perpetuate a breed of any kind if you infuse blood of another breed that destroys the conformation and characteristic of the breed you are perpetuating. Critics point out historic facts of other breeds of horses and say that we do not have a breed.

Quarter Horses Breed True

All breeds have to start somewhere, and as the Thoroughbred came from the Arab, perhaps the Quarter Horse came from the Thoroughbred; but wherever he came from, he breeds true to his characteristics and it is as simple as this—breed a Quarter Horse to a Quarter Horse and you get a Quarter Horse. He breeds true to his type, and in most cases of cross breeding, the Quarter Horse characteristics will predominate. A good example is the fine Quarter Horse type that we have in such crossbred horses as Steel Bars, Lightning Bar, and many others. It is no more fair to say that all Thoroughbred horses are long, string bean, one gutted horses,

than to say that all Quarter Horses are flat withered, beefy kind. We have both kinds but they are the exception, and I know that the Quarter Horse breeders have come a long way in improving their horses and most of it has been through selection within the breed.

Those of us in the American Quarter Horse Association that are now called "ersatz cowboys and breeders of hobby horses" have tried to satisfy those in our organization who like to run their horses. At the Long Beach convention in 1955, a resolution was offered whereby half-breed horses would only be registered in the Appendix book and could qualify for racing or performance; but colts from the half-breed to a number Quarter Horse would be eligible to advance to the Tentative and Permanent books, thereby allowing a Quarter-bred horse to be registered in hopes that the breeder that would want some Thoroughbred blood could do so and have a registered horse. This resolution ended in a storm of dissension and ill feeling. Those of us who sponsored this resolution felt that the Quarter Horse was such a potent breeder that in breeding to the one-fourth breed of Quarter Horse we would not lose those characteristics and conformation of the Quarter Horse.

Some Breeders Too Critical

I certainly have no quarrel with the Thoroughbred people, but I do believe that some individual breeders are too critical of any action of the American Quarter Horse Association that does not allow them to exploit the Quarter Horse for personal gain. These people do not care what the future Quarter Horse looks or acts like as long as they have a chance to win a horse race. It seems only fair to mention that in most, if not all, instances of people being alarmed about the future of the Quarter Horse are those interested in Thoroughbred breeding.

It is true that the American Quarter Horse Association has been registering horses less than twenty years, but it is to be remembered that this horse had been bred in the range country even before the turn of the century. The Quarter Horse is not primarily a race horse. In fact, I would guess that for every Quarter Horse run on the track there are three to four hundred head that are used for some other purpose. This is not a new horse that we are registering. In fact, I rode some of the best Quarter Horses that I have ever seen when I was a boy, and that has been a long time ago.



Cynthia Brants and Sir Jan.



ORDINARY TROT—correct flexion (Horse on the bit) energetic hind legs.

TROTTING TO THE SIDE—(to the right from the rider's point of view) left leg pushes haunches to right, and the horse maintains strong forward movement. Rider sitting correctly (and turned slightly in the direction of movement.)



ORDINARY CANTER—here the horse is correct and the rider is a bit "behind" the horse. Upper body leaning forward and seat too far back.



DON'T: let the horse get "strung out" like this. He is not on the bit. The rider is doing nothing toward bringing the horse into balance.



BALANCE IS BASIC

Suggestions For Improving Your Horses' Gaits, Conformation, and Disposition

Although the Horse Pictured Here Is Shown Under English Tack the Principles Discussed Apply to All Types of Horses and Equipment

By CYNTHIA BRANTS
Photos by ELNA WILKINSON

The author's statements are based on the following experience: 28 years of constant riding (and falling) starting with a pony, followed by lessons at a Cavalry post when the Cavalry sponsored civilian riding programs, showing children's saddle ponies, then ladies' saddle horses, two years riding and hunting in Virginia, showing hunters... as well as spasmodic cow-pony riding. She has had instruction from Col. Waldemar Seunig, international authority and author of "Horsemanship," in Germany last summer. This past winter she had five months instruction from the famous rider, Olympic coach, and author—Richard Waetjen, who is now at Sunnyside Farm in Bedford, New York. The summer of 1954 was spent as a spectator at the big international shows and three-day events in Europe, Ireland, and England. The American horse-scene, from the West to East coasts, as well as a bit of the Mexican has also been investigated by the author. Work with horses continues in Fort Worth with Edgar Petkovich, former pupil of the Spanish Riding School in Vienna who now lives in Texas.

THE FOLLOWING remarks are respectfully submitted in the interests of those who like horses, and who enjoy riding them. There is no intention to impress the reader by assuming that these words are in any way authoritative. In fact, they are not even original, and the ideas are not new. In an effort to put together into one outline a workable method for riders who want workable horses, I have gleaned this information from many different horsemen over a long period of time. If it helps make even one horse and one rider happier it is well worth the trouble.

American horsemen have not felt the need to discover and exploit the possibilities of every horse that comes along. That is probably because we have so many, and there is a general attitude that horses, like land and trees, are expendable. It is the effort to get good results from any horse that naturally makes a skilled horseman, but we are not likely to make this effort unless we have to. Especially since the last war skill in training horses has been highly developed in Europe where horses of quality, and just horses, were in short supply. It has become more necessary than ever that they look to the knowledge and traditions of the past for guid-

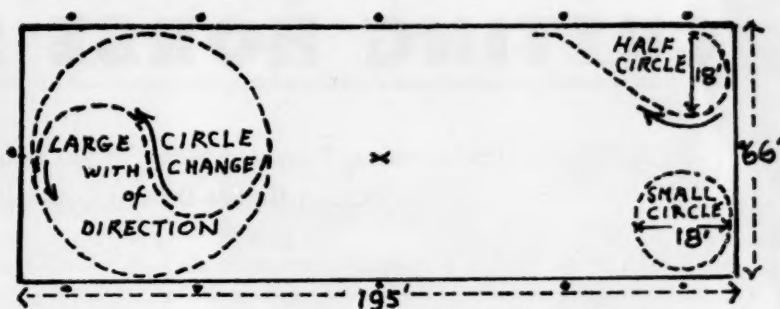
ance. In making jumpers out of plow-horses, driving horses out of race-horses, dressage horses from trotters, and developing what was left of their once famous breeds of riding horses, Europeans have been synthesizing the most useful methods of the past with recent useful discoveries and can now boast the highest percentage of useful, even brilliant horses, of anywhere in the world. There are so many cases of fifty and one hundred dollar cart-horses becoming ten thousand dollar horses that these butterflies have become the rule, rather than the exception which proves the rule. Today in Germany, for instance, it is training that is worth money, not horse-flesh alone. The over-fed, underworked conformation horse would only be pitied and would excite little admiration as an exhibit for the sake of conformation only.

Our professional horse trainers who have learned expedient methods for breaking and gentling large numbers and varieties of colts and horses have largely discovered that brutality and force are not practical. By devising more clever and humane methods they have been able to prepare larger numbers of salable horses in less and less time.

However, beyond this point in horse-training, method seems to disappear. What happens to these well broken young horses before they appear as finished, capable performers in the various horse sports: showing, jumping, polo, cutting, reining, etc. For it seems that today's horsemen are more resourceful, interested, and energetic with horses who are either at the beginning or end of their schooling. The middle period usually sees a horse change hands several times, and his schooling could hardly be called systematic or consistent. In fact, our top performers today are usually survivors, remaining top horses in spite of their backgrounds rather than because of them.

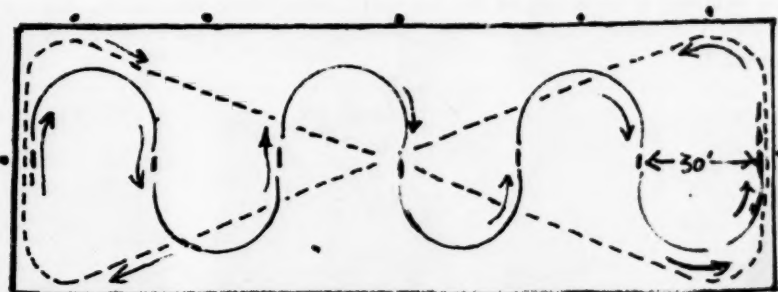
Believing that there must be basic, learnable principles which will work for schooling horses—principles which can be taught to anyone in a reasonable length of time, like arithmetic, and will guarantee good to brilliant results (depending for the latter on the degree of talent in rider and/or horse)—I have sought these principles in different schools of riding in different countries, and all over this country. At this writing I can say that such principles do exist, and are practiced in the best stables from West Texas to West Germany—but with different terminology and different tack . . . on all sizes, and shapes of horses. It has been professional jealousy, "insular solidarity," exploitation of the amateur by the professional, and language barriers which have prevented this information from being more widely accepted. Sadly too for the horse-world, as in other evanescent arts, the riding art leaves nothing behind. When a beautifully trained horse dies, there is no way to compare him with those who come after.

The few clues we have inherited of past glories in equitation history are
(Continued on Page 92)



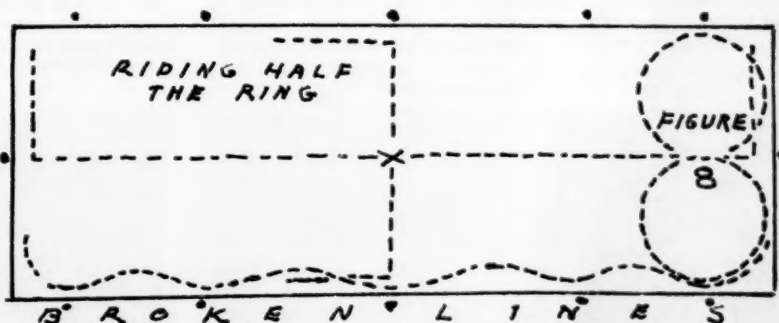
Use stakes, stones, or patches of lime to mark centers, quarter points and middle of ring. They are the means for checking accuracy, and thus obedience of the horse.

When riding circles and half-circles, hold the horse's haunches in with your outside leg, hold the outside rein in steady contact, and lead him in the desired direction with both hands, being careful NOT to cross over the withers with the outside hand. Eventually the rider will be able to turn the horse accurately with the reins in one hand. The rider's shoulders should be parallel to the horse's, his inside leg at the girth to urge the horse forward, and his outside leg to the rear of the girth to keep the haunches from swinging out.



SERPENTINE (SOLID LINE) HORSE STRAIGHT AT CHANGING POINT
DIAGONAL CHANGE OF DIRECTION (DOTTED LINE)

The serpentine, as well as the small circles and half circles, should be done at the walk, slow trot, and canter, respectively. This exercise encourages the horse to loosen his spine. Each turn should be executed the same as for the small circles, and the horse brought straight for one stride between changes of direction. When doing this at the canter, don't attempt to change leads "in the air" at first, but rather take a step or two at the walk before striking off on the other lead.



Broken lines can be preparation for bigger turns, such as are required in serpentine, or the exercise can be used for getting the horse to yield to the side: Hold him straight, indicate direction slightly with the inside rein, and push him sideways in that direction (parallel to the long side) with the opposite leg at the rear of the girth. Don't ask for abrupt changes of direction.

The reason for the size of the ring is implicit in the sizes of circles it affords as they are the best for horse gymnastics. Notice that the Figure 8 circles are the same size as those in the serpentine (about 30 feet diameter). Too, a corner is a quarter of a small circle starting at the point on the long side nearest the corner.

CUTTING HORSE STUDIES

A Pictorial Presentation Showing Many of the Situations Encountered by Cutting Horses During Contests.

The purpose of this feature is to show infractions of the rules of the National Cutting Horse Association as well as the good performance (which is usually presented) and what effect these situations, both good and bad, have on judges' score cards.

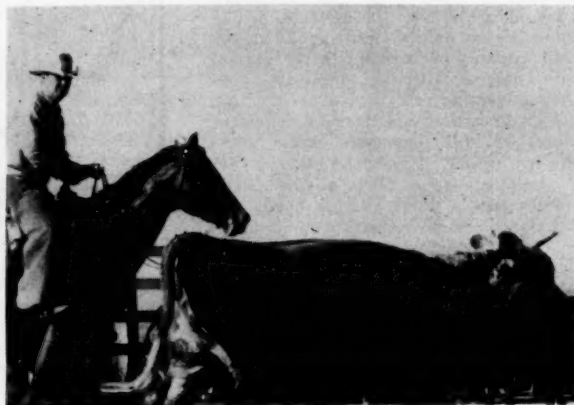
This pictorial interpretation is by James Cathey, whose photography has been synonymous with Cutting Horses from the founding of the National Cutting Horse Association.

Every photo of each situation is deliberate and intentional. This very special feature is made possible through the cooperation of Jimmie Randals, Montoya, New Mexico, and his trainer, Stanley Glover. Five horses were used and considerable time was required to produce the desired results.

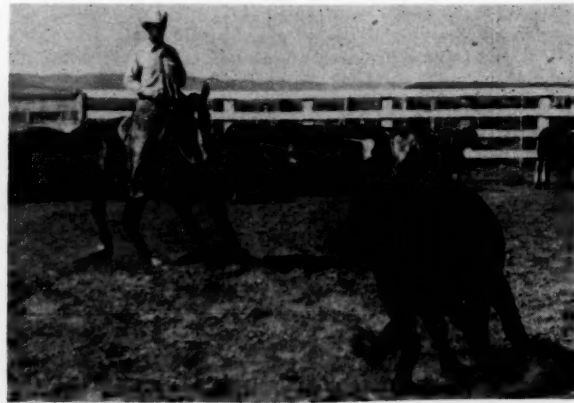
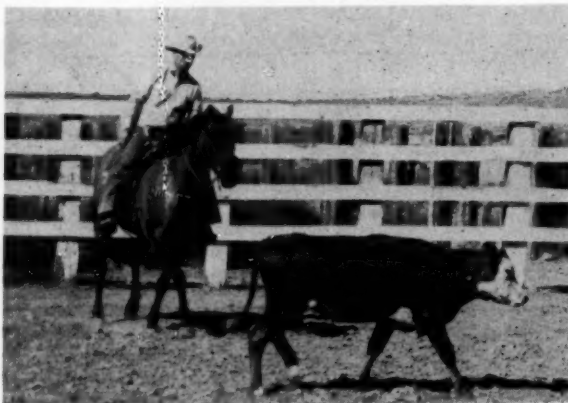
The first four photos illustrate the various stages of a proper performance, which are followed by the photos illustrating violations of every rule of the National Cutting Horse Association. The remainder of the photos illustrate various situations affecting the judges' score. A judge marks from 60 to 80 points. An average performance should be marked around 70.

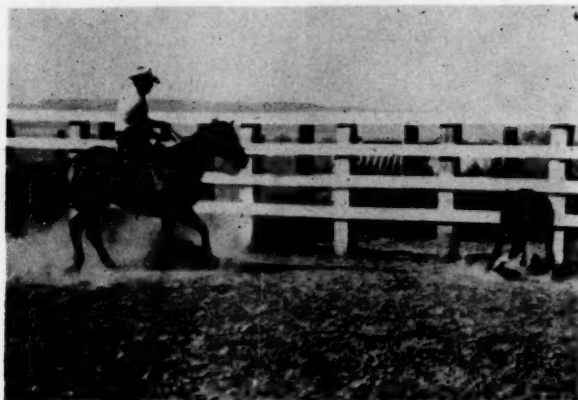


RULES 1 & 2. (1) A horse will be given credit for his ability to enter a herd of cattle and bring one out with very little disturbance to the herd or to the one brought out. If he (or his rider) creates unnecessary disturbance throughout his working period, he will be penalized.



(2) When an animal is cut from the herd, it must be taken toward the center of the arena. If it goes down the arena fence, that is all right, but the horse should never get ahead of the animal and duck it back toward the herd to get more play but should let the turn-back man turn it back to him.

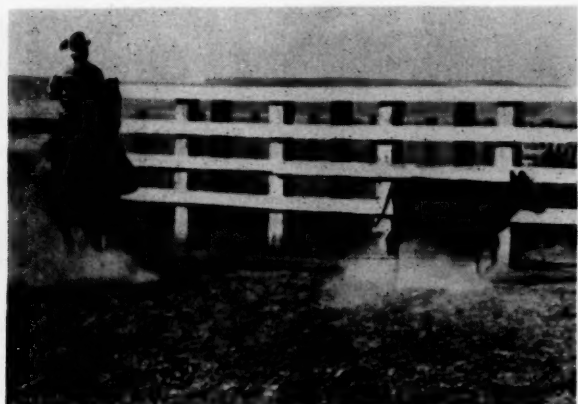




RULE 3. A horse will be penalized 2 points each time the back arena wall is used for turn-back purposes; the back fence to be agreed on and designated by the judge or judges before the contest starts.



RULE 4. If a horse runs into, scatters the herd, lanes or circles the herd against the arena fence, while trying to head an animal, he will be penalized heavily.



RULE 5. If a horse turns the wrong way with tail toward animal, he will be disqualified for that go-round with no score.



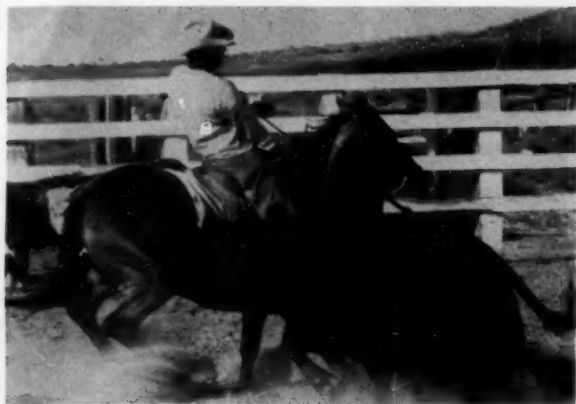
RULE 6. A horse will be penalized 1 point each time he is reined or cued in any manner. If he is reined or cued several times during a performance, he will be penalized each time. When a horse is picked up hard with the reins and set over, one reined, cued excessively, or spurred in the shoulder, a heavier penalty will be marked against him.

RULE 7. For riding with a tight rein through a performance, a penalty will be given; for part of the time during a performance, less penalty.



RULE 8. If a horse lets an animal that he is working get back in the herd, he will be penalized 5 points.





RULE 9. When a horse heads an animal and goes past it to the degree that he loses his working advantage, he will be penalized each time he does so. If a horse goes past as much as his length, he will be assessed a heavier penalty. Unnecessary roughness, such as a horse losing his working position to paw or bite cattle, will be penalized.

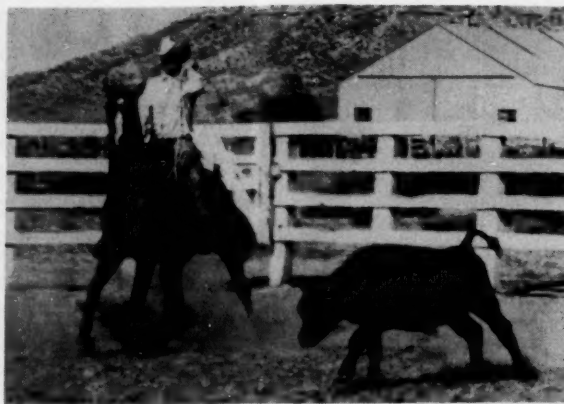
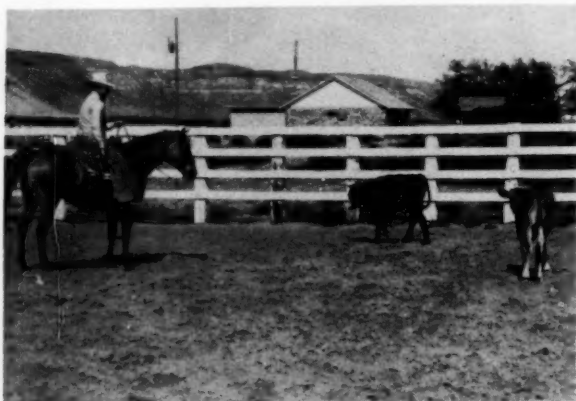


The comments on the following pictures are by two of the top personalities of the National Cutting Horse Association. One is a judge and the other is a contestant.



JUDGE: In my books this is a loss, just got to penalize.

CONTESTANT: The rider is all the fault, if they cut the light colored calf.



RULE 10. If a contestant quits an animal he is working when the horse is out of position, or the animal has an undue advantage of the horse, he will be penalized 3 points.



JUDGE: This horse and rider have pointed the black calf. How well he stays with his calf in this situation determines the credit.

CONTESTANT: Many times a rider can confuse a horse at this point.

JUDGE: Sure should have stayed with the other calf. Likely to lose this one, too.

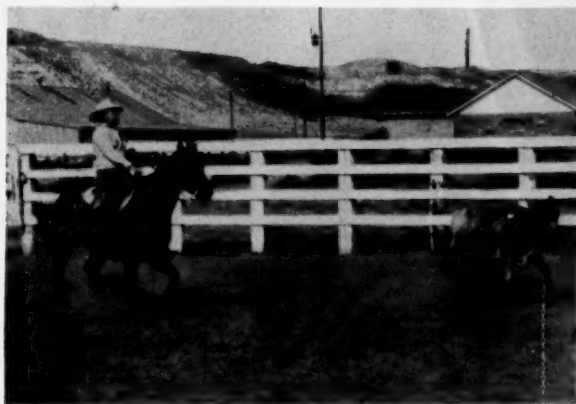
CONTESTANT: If a horse doesn't change cattle like this one did, he should get credit.





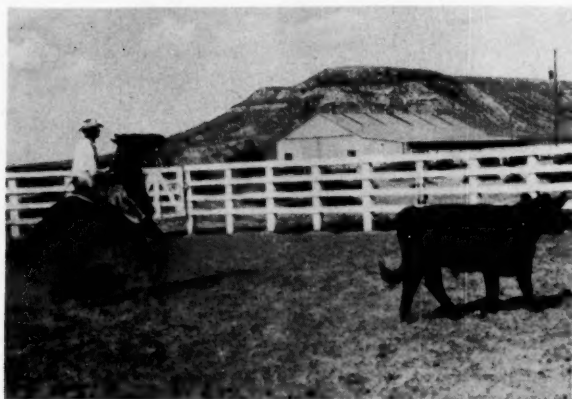
JUDGE: This is about the first thing a horse can do wrong. The rules state "without disturbance."

CONTESTANT: This contestant is already making an unfavorable impression on the judge.



JUDGE: This horse doesn't have a chance to either work or score. The rules state that he should not disturb.

CONTESTANT: A calf will never face a horse after this happens.



JUDGE: Unnecessary abuse of the horse can lead to a \$25.00 fine or a year's suspension. But, he's done everything wrong, which will nullify any credit.

CONTESTANT: Horse probably needed rough treatment, but a contest is no place for it.

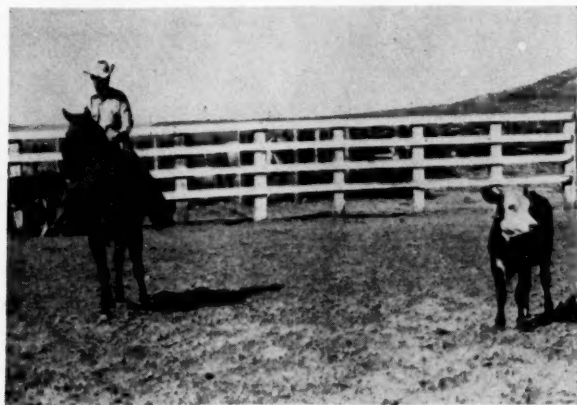


JUDGE: This horse isn't cowing. There isn't much going on, so he should be head to head with calf.

CONTESTANT: Just isn't the job I like to see a horse do.

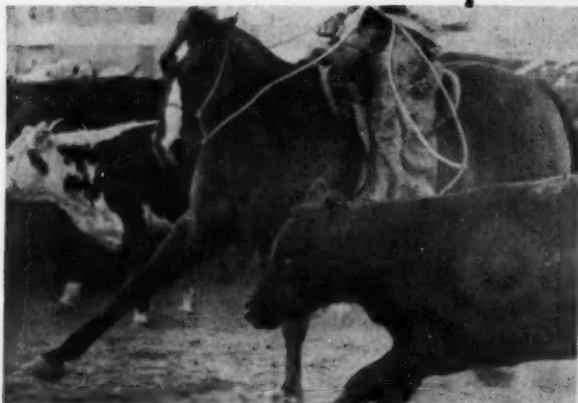
JUDGE: Disinterested horse. Sure can't give him much for cutting.

CONTESTANT: Horse should keep his eyes on the calf all the time.



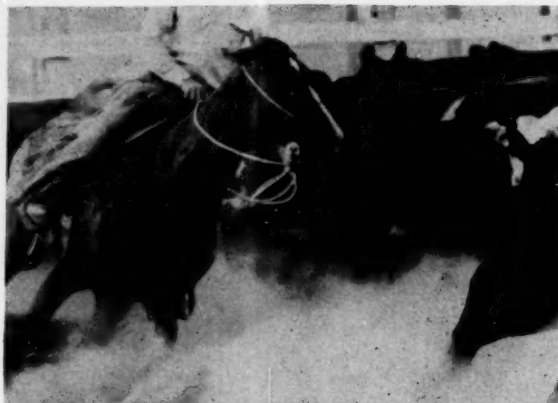
JUDGE: This is charging and nothing's right. Not in position. Just having a race.

CONTESTANT: Isn't giving the yearling a chance to stop and face the horse.



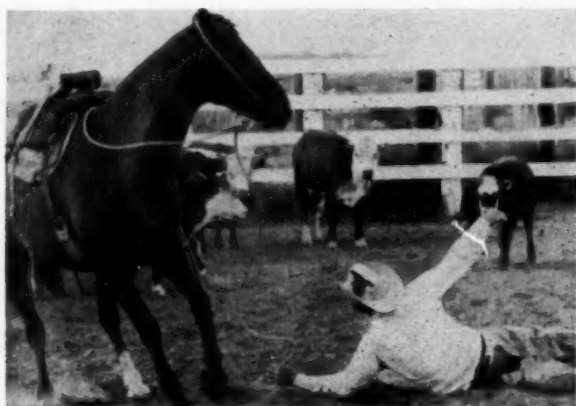
JUDGE: This horse is in wrong lead, which won't affect his score, but his turn will be rough and he'll probably lose position.

CONTESTANT: A disunited horse is letting himself in for a lot of trouble.



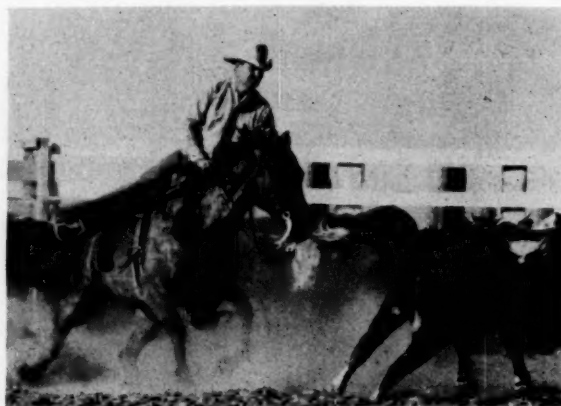
JUDGE: At this instant, this horse is too close to the herd, but situations before and after have bearing on credit or penalty. Can't mark top performance.

CONTESTANT: He's getting tried. If he handles himself, he should get credit.



JUDGE: When a horse falls or rider is bucked off or falls, the rule says there should be a penalty, but can continue work. Horse gets credit for what's done, so there can't be much credit.

CONTESTANT: Finished anyway, for he probably lost the calf.



JUDGE: Several minor things are wrong, but if horse maintains control of the situation, he'll receive lots of credit.

CONTESTANT: Under actual ranch conditions, the hardest part of the cutting is in close. What follows could bring a penalty or credit.

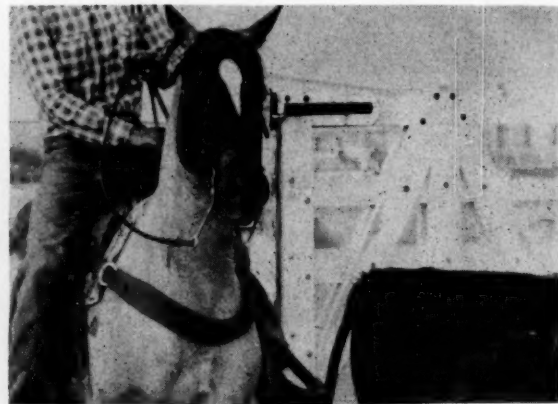
JUDGE: This horse, although going by a little, hasn't lost his position yet.

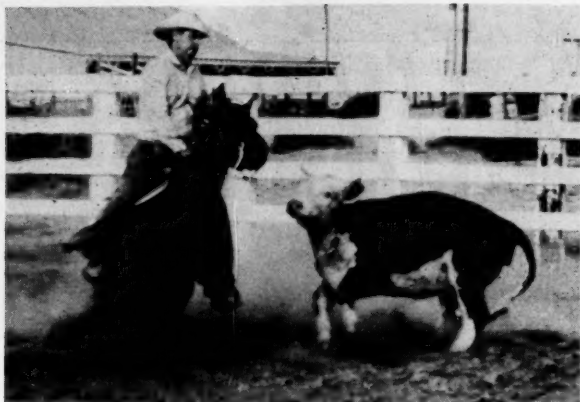
CONTESTANT: This isn't too good, but the horse still has his position.



JUDGE: When a horse slings his head in the herd like this one, he isn't cowing or looking for something to do. No credit.

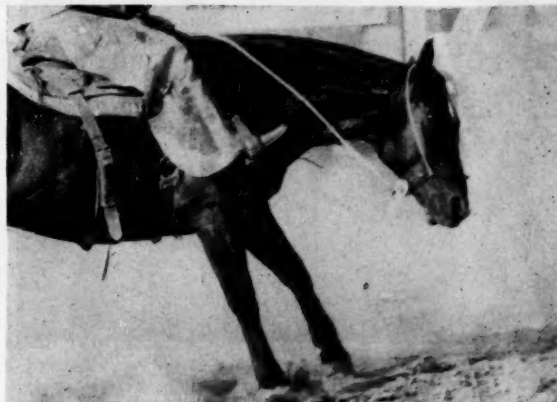
CONTESTANT: If it takes a tight rein in the herd, he isn't cowing.





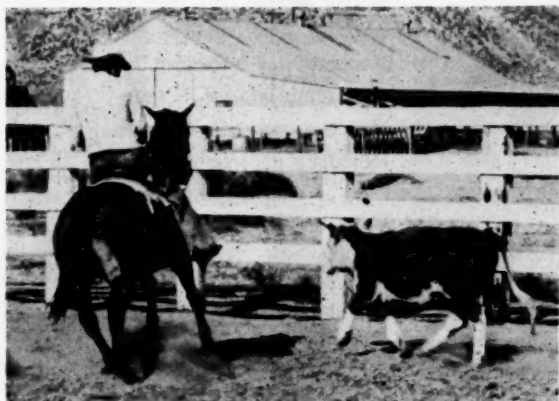
JUDGE: Everything is wrong. That's what happens when rider lets his horse get too close.

CONTESTANT: Calf probably charged horse—something he can't always help. But, any penalty here is just.



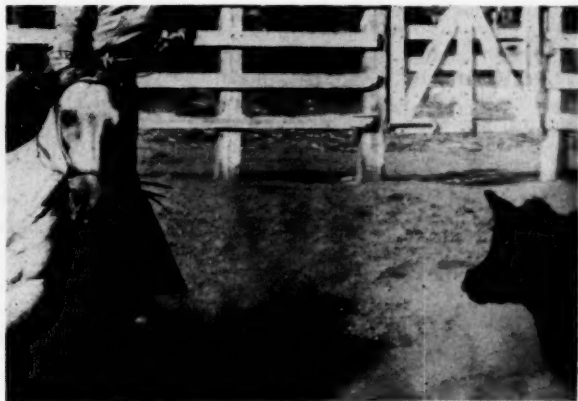
JUDGE: Well, now, there's a rule against spurring in the shoulder.

CONTESTANT: Kinda leaving a few 'possum tracks, isn't he? Of course, this head equipment isn't permitted for a contest.



JUDGE: There is a rule against cueing and this rider is doing plenty of it with his body. This, among other things, isn't for credit.

CONTESTANT: In spite of all the effort of the rider, this horse looks bad.



JUDGE: Reining like this should draw a reasonable penalty.

CONTESTANT: When a rider snatches a horse's head like this he's due to lose some credit.

JUDGE: Got situation under control. About a neck ahead, which is best position to turn calf.

CONTESTANT: When a horse gets play and handles it, he sure makes it look easy.





Training RIDING HORSES

↑ **A** GROUP of mares and foals on 6666 Ranch. These mares are descendants of Spanish mares brought long ago into New Mexico and Texas from old Mexico and are sired by Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred stallions. These mares were halter broken as foals, handled as yearlings and 2 year olds, ridden lightly when 2 and 3, and then turned out to raise colts. They are perfectly gentle, permit men to walk into their midst even out on pasture, and their quietness is reflected in their foals.



↑ **T**HE foals on this ranch usually are not handled until after they have been weaned and fed some grain for about a month. By this time they are accustomed to having men around them, and are reasonably quiet. They are caught by being squeezed behind a quiet horse; roped if necessary but not choked down. The weanling is haltered with a strong leather halter which fits perfectly, then tied to the neck strap of a female burro, tie rope being only about a foot long, then left in a circular corral. Weanling can pull, haul and fight all he wants without injury.

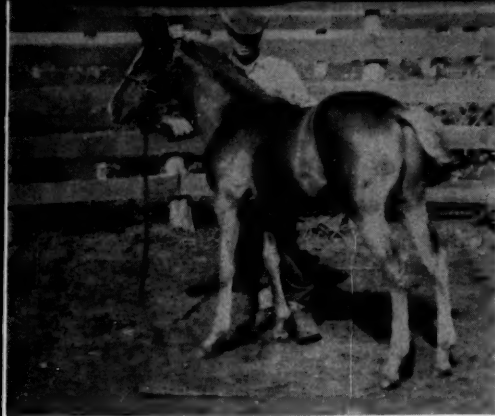
Note—The following text and pictures are from a booklet published and copyrighted several years ago by the Horse and Mule Association of America (now dissolved) of which Wayne Dinsmore was secretary for many years. Because of the increasing interest in training riding horses we prevailed on our good friend Wayne Dinsmore, to permit us to reproduce a portion of that booklet, which is considered one of the best things ever published on this subject.

The booklet discusses training on several ranches. We have selected that part dealing with training horses on the 6666 Ranch for reproduction here.

Copies of this illustrated, 28-page booklet are still available and may be secured by writing Wayne Dinsmore, Consultant on Horses, Pasture, Equine Nutrition and Riding, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Illinois. Ask for Booklet 264. The price is 25 cents.

→ **H**E is tied to burro for half an hour first day; then, while still fast to burro, a man rubs him on neck, brushes him lightly and handles enough to convince youngster that man will not hurt him. On second day same procedure is repeated for half an hour. Weanling by this time has learned to lead with burro, and does not fear man who works with him. The manager says a burro is much safer than a man to teach youngster the first lesson in leading.





→

THIS particular foal (whose mother was one of the old original Spanish mares) had received but six lessons when this photograph was taken, yet stands perfectly and has already manifested that he has a perfect disposition. Note the calm manner in which he stands even though his handler does not have hold of the lead strap. Regardless of the disposition of the sire or dam, colts handled in this manner become gentled quickly and maintain their good dispositions throughout their entire life.

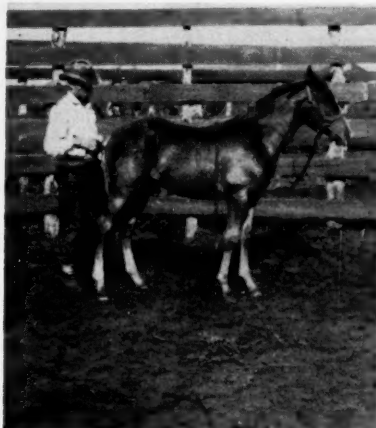


→

ON the seventh day, the weanling is led, brushed, handled all over, and the hind foot is picked up for short intervals, as was done with the front foot. Youngster does not like this quite so well, nevertheless proves tractable and within half an hour is perfectly willing to give up either hind foot when requested. The front feet also are picked up, and the colt is trotted beside a man on horseback as an added lesson in leading.

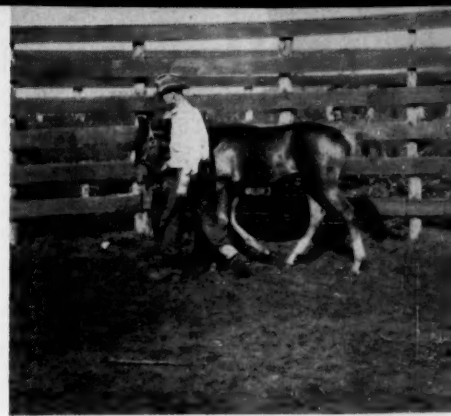
←

ON the third day the foal or weanling is led by man who pulls him lightly, first one way and then the other, giving him a taste of sweetened feed each time he responds. This lesson continues for half an hour, by which time youngster, previously taught to lead by burro, will lead reasonably well. Men who train weanlings work quietly to avoid startling or frightening the youngsters, and by petting and brushing, convince each weanling he will not be hurt and that man is his friend.



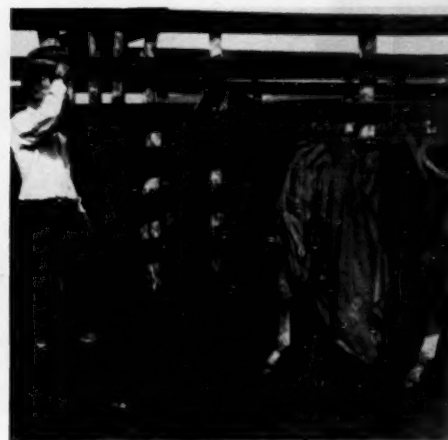
←

ON the sixth day, after leading, brushing and petting, foot is picked up. The youngster has discovered that man has some brown sugar in his pocket, and he is trying to get some sugar out of pocket while his foot is being held up. It is kept up for only about a minute at first, then taken up again for a longer interval, until the youngster becomes tractable and willing to yield either front foot to leader, who gives him a little taste of sugar after each satisfactory performance.



↑

ON fifth day weanling in training is caught and handled as before. By this time he is tractable, leads up readily, and likes to be brushed. All work is done in a circular corral out of sight and sound of other horses, so that weanling has nothing to distract attention from cowboy, who by patience and gentleness wins the friendship of weanling. Before long he will stand without being held, while the rider brushes him all over. By the sixth day most weanlings will have such confidence in their leader that they will stand perfectly quiet while being brushed.



↑

ON the eighth day the weanling has a slicker laid across him and is led around. Later it is unfolded and he is led more. Most weanlings manifest no alarm. This ends preliminary lessons. Weanlings run out in sunshine on winter pasture, but are fed a little grain and hay every day in corrals, so they become accustomed to having men around, are handled some through winter, and are gentle by spring. About April 1st weanlings are turned out and are not handled again until they are about 16 months old.



SOME range yearlings brought in for training. Rider is on 2 year old ridden only a few times. He acts like a seasoned cow pony, for he was gentled as a yearling, and never has been allowed to pitch or buck. The yearlings are out of mares shown in the first 6666 Ranch photograph and are sired by Quarter Horse and Remount Thoroughbreds. These yearlings seem thin, though grass was good: yearlings grow so fast they always seem thin unless fed grain. These get no grain during the summer.



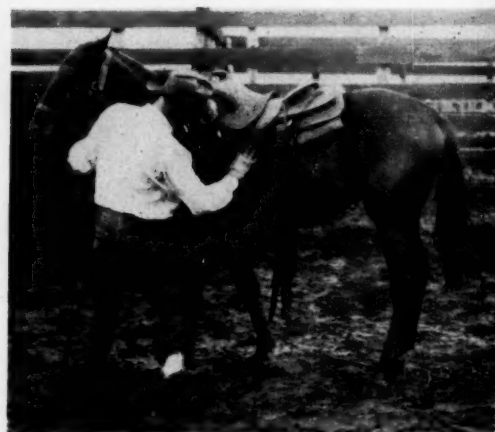
THIS yearling, caught without being roped, remembers previous halter lessons and leads without trouble. All yearlings on this ranch are handled half an hour each day for a week in the autumn, then are left alone until they have been on grain and hay for four weeks in early winter. A saddle then is put on each a little while, for three days to get them used to the saddle. Thereafter they are ridden for a few minutes only, occasionally through the winter feeding period.



TO catch a yearling, two or three of them are driven into a small pen adjacent to the round corral. The extra animals are cut back through the gate until one yearling is left. The cowboy then works up to him very gently until he can slip a halter on the youngster without roping or frightening him. Occasionally, but rarely, it is necessary to rope; but in such cases the loop is cast with as little effort as possible, and the yearling, thoroughly halter broken as a weanling yields, readily to be haltered.

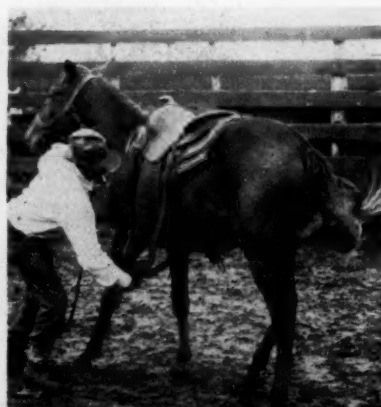


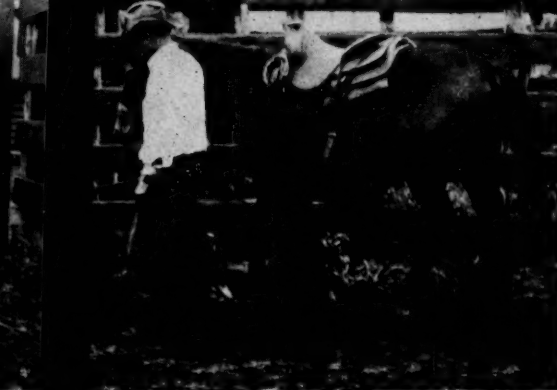
THIS yearling is brushed and blanket is put on and off several times. The cowboy repeats this until animal will stand still. The saddle is swung on lightly. Cinch and stirrups are not folded over saddle, but swung over just as on a mature horse. The riders say the youngsters may as well get used to it in the beginning. If colt jumps, rider pulls him around to the left, holding saddle in place. Generally the youngster will stop after a few steps.



A FORMER manager of the 6666 Ranch says: "Horses on commercial cattle ranches are a means to an end. The business requires that cattle be handled at times by men on horses. The better the horses are, the fewer will be required, and the more efficient the work. The gentle, well-trained horse that responds promptly and accurately to the rider will accomplish far more than the 'Bronc' or the 'Outlaw', and is both safer and more dependable. A gentle, well-trained horse will result if proper training begins with foalhood, provided he has been well endowed with possibilities through good breeding."

THE rider, working alone, moving quietly and holding colt with left hand, now gets hold of cinch with right hand and runs ladigo strap through ring, then cinches saddle on. Care is taken not to make it too tight the first time, yet to fasten it securely enough so that if colt does jump, saddle will not come loose or turn. If he shows any indications of wanting to jump, he is pulled sharply around to the left by the man who is handling him, until he quiets down.





←
THE rider now leads the colt until he moves quietly. After a few such lessons, a hackamore is put on, and the rider mounts. He steps up easily. If the colt seems disturbed, rider steps down without swinging into saddle. This is repeated until colt stands quietly: rider then completes mounting. After he has been ridden at walk and rider has dismounted and remounted repeatedly, slow trot is tried, then a faster trot; lessons are short, rider in saddle not more than 15 minutes a day.



→
AFTER five lessons, yearlings so trained are retired in favor of others until all yearlings have been trained. They are given a little grain and hay through the winter but also are out on pasture. Brief lessons are given occasionally throughout winter. In April they are turned out in distant pastures until 2½ years old, when same course of lessons that were given the preceding winter are repeated at intervals through winter until they are 3 years old. They then are put into light work, riding circle, driving cattle, and other slow work which a green horse can do.



↑
USUALLY they are ridden with a hackamore until rising 4, at which time they are trained to a curb bit. Care is taken in schooling all horses to the curb, and the best are trained to cutting work. Those that have speed and "cattle sense" become top cutting horses. Here are two of the best on 6666 Ranch—the gray is an 8 year old, the dun only 4; yet in spite of his youth he is one of the best on the ranch.



Major Thunder #72690
owner . . . Jack Kurtz, Saudi Arabia
trainer and rider . . . Lanham Riley, Fort Worth



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owner and rider . . . Milt Bennett
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P.O. AND STATE _____ ☐ STUDENT

A Ranch Paradise In the Beautiful Hills of Texas

(Continued from Page 33)

whiskey and horses. One time one of the brothers, who was never without whiskey for medicinal purposes, wrote "poison" on one of the bottles and the Indians never took any more "firewater" from the cabin.

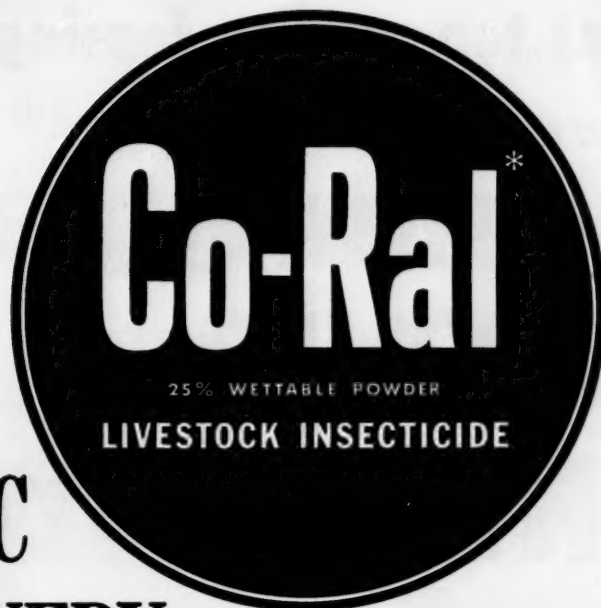
Matthew had two more sons, Aaron F. and Charles T. who formed a ranching partnership in 1878 that endured twenty years. Mark is a son of Aaron, and worked for his father many years, first as a general ranch hand, then as straw boss, and later as manager of the ranch. Mark inherited part of his property from his mother, a larger part from his father, and bought part of it from the estate. His home has always been in the rambling old ranch house where his parents lived.

The house, like Topsy, "just grew." It was added to room at a time when the senior Moss would buy a deserted homestead and enlarge his own abode under the big pecan trees. There is a seventy-five foot long hallway, ten feet wide in the house, with rooms opening on to it. The walls of this long hall are covered with antlers and mounted heads of deer, antelope, elk, big horn sheep, etc. During the days when the elder Mosses lived in the house, from five to six cowboys working on the ranch boarded with the family.

Schools were a long way from the old home on Sandy Creek when the Moss children were small. Their parents hired a tutor who lived in the home and taught the children. These teachers had to be all-around handy men also, and if they could do cow work between lessons, so much the better. Mark recalls one time when some stampeding steers broke down the fence and the teacher repaired it. One lady teacher was also a nurse and at one time looked after the family during a serious illness. "My father always took us from school if there was important work to be done," he continued. "He always said that if we were going to make our living from the soil, it was important to learn how to do it."

Today the house is presided over by Anne Wilbern Moss, the charming wife of Mark, whom he married in 1927. Mrs. Moss is a real ranch wife. She has ridden the range with him many times, helping with the ranch work. She loves to ride and has always had a good horse of her own. On the day of our visit we came in hungry as wolves from the long ride over the ranch and she had a dinner fit for any gourmet. There was steak and gravy, hot biscuits, two types of salad, pinto beans, coffee and delicious apple pie a la mode!

Aaron Moss, their son, is six feet three, tall and handsome in the saddle. He is a full-fledged cowboy and loves it. He has been riding all of his life and is the fourth generation of Mosses to ride over the beautiful acres on this hill country ranch. He asks nothing more



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- 3 Only one or two CO-RAL treatments per year are required if the cattle are sprayed soon after heel fly activity terminates.
- 4 When used for grub control, CO-RAL also automatically provides effective and extended control of screw-worms, hornflies, ticks and lice. Used as a specific treatment for screw-worms, CO-RAL protects animals from infestation 10 to 20 days—long enough for most injuries to heal completely.

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than to carry on the ranching business which he knows and enjoys.

Cotton Top Joe Senior Stallion

Moss' senior stallion is Cotton Top Joe whose sire was Little Joe Jr. a red sorrel. His mother was a frosted sorrel. Other well known horses in this fine horse's family include Traveler, Nixon's Joe Bailey, Old Mike, Red Devil, Holman's Red Bug, etc.

We went to the corrals and had a look at Cotton Top Joe. He is indeed a handsome animal of chestnut color, now fourteen years of age. He was bred by N. H. Whitworth, Hunt, Texas. Cotton Top Joe is a practical working horse, and is at home among the hills and rocks. He is used for all kinds of cow work and often carries sheep, goats and small calves on his back without being afraid. In his earlier years he won eight of ten races in which he was entered. An injury slowed him down a while. Since then he has been used for breeding purposes and general cowboy work.

War Top is the younger stallion on the Moss ranch. He is a son of Cotton Top Joe and Wallis Warfield. He, too, is a beautiful horse. It is a toss up which is the best of the two stallions. Some horse lovers say that War Top meets the designs of the Quarter Horse more perfectly with better neck and ears. Others disagree. War Top does all-around ranch work too, is sure-footed and agile among the roughest granite hills.

Mark Moss has been riding as a ranch hand since he was seven years old. His first job was helping his father doctor cattle for screw worms. He knows the type of horse that developed the frontier and the kind of a horse that a real cowman likes to ride. He says his horses are for the pleasure rider and for the cowboy who might have to snake wild steers out of the brush, catch a calf going off a steep mountain, or any other ranch job. He stresses the speed and "rockability" of his horses. "They are the type that a man staying in the saddle from sun-up to sun-down wants to ride," he said. "They are also fast and when a burst of speed is needed they have it."

"We prove our horses in every field before we breed them," he continued. "One time a cowhand asked me how much proving it took before a horse was really broken to the mountains. Soon after that we were chasing domestic sheep gone wild. I made my horse chase the sheep to the top of the mountain, then made him take the roughest way down, which was the way the sheep went. When we were in the valley again I told the cowboy, 'this horse has graduated from school'."

"I never favor a horse until it is at least fifteen or more years of age, and give it any and all jobs," he said. "On the average we do not give a horse much favoring until it is twenty years old. We have one now, twenty-six years old, still working, that we favor some."

Horses Have Good Dispositions.

"We boast of the good dispositions of our horses," he continued. "If a mare is hard to break, we won't breed her. One

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"I wouldn't think of sending another load of cattle without Diquelizing them first," says Arthur Doede, Rosholt, Wis., dairy cattle dealer, who has given Diquel injections to more than 100 head of fine dairy stock he has shipped by truck to Florida over the past ten weeks. The 1,550 mile trip is made in 72 hours, including a watering and feeding stop. Before starting to use Diquel animal tranquilizer, he averaged from 4 to 5 cases of shipping fever after every trip.



Three hours before shipping, Arthur Doede injects Diquel animal tranquilizer. It has reduced shipping fever 75%.

"Even with the best handling and shipping practices, so long a trip cannot fail to produce extreme stress on livestock," says Mr. Doede. "Although I have been using antibiotics and serums to reduce the chances of shipping fever, and we never underload or overload our trucks, we averaged 4.5 cases of shipping fever on every shipment, before we started using Diquel. The cattle, restless, nervous and sweating on the trip, would arrive bruised and skinned."

"Since we started injections of 8 cc doses of Diquel, three hours before we load the cattle, our average of shipping fever cases after arrival has dropped to 1.3 per load — a reduction of 75%. They are calm and quiet and arrive without bruises or skinned hides. The effect of Diquel lasts for two to three days after they arrive so they eat and drink normally in their new surroundings."

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time a mare had been bred to another stallion before we bought her. She had a mean colt. She was later bred to Cotton Top Joe and had a gentle colt that could be petted and handled from the first few days. This convinced me that the mare was all right, and it was the good breeding that counted."

The cow horses on the ranch grow up more or less broken as they are taught one trick at a time, until the saddle comes naturally and is no shock. They are first led, then pulled around by a rope that has been tied around them. Later comes the bridle, then the saddle.

Moss keeps two experienced cowmen, Owen Hyatt and Hiram Collie, to help him on the ranch. Both are "Jacks of all Trades," especially Collie. Both have been with him many years. On the day that we rode over the ranch the two of them with their Border Collies, Munday and Jack, rode up to the corrals. They had been hunting wild Spanish goats and the dogs were a wonderful help. Those goats are shot by hunters during the hunting season.

"Hyatt is the best horse shoer I ever saw, as well as an all-round-horseman," Moss said. "He just learned it here and there on ranches, has never done it professionally, but has had lots of practice, especially with shoeing. Due to the rough terrain and granite mountains all horses have to be shod monthly as their shoes are completely worn out. We keep a trailer on the job and if a horse needs shoes, or has any other mishap, we take him back to the ranch to be shod, or changed." Moss recalled that in pioneer days the Indians had ridden their horses in the granite hills until their feet bled, and that during the wagon and buggy days wheels had to be retired every few years.

The stock pens on the Moss Ranch are more than adequate. Some of them date back to his father's early ranching days. Many of the original posts of hard cedar still stand. There are also mesquite posts and a few anchor posts of solid granite, called dead man rocks, six feet or more in length that were found on the ranch. "The pens have been added to through the years and have been improved in many ways," he said. "For instance, we have learned to make all horse handling pens round so that horse or rider cannot be hurt in a square corner."

Unusual System of Squeeze Gates

Moss has devised an unusual system of squeeze gates, four in all, that have made work much faster and more simple. All animals are squeezed in these gates when branding is to be done, screw worms treated, vaccinations made, de-sexing done, hackamores put on, etc. Horses, cattle, goats, sheep, and on rare occasions wild game, are treated or handled for various things in the squeeze gates.

A lip twitch is often used on the horses when branding or when other things are going on. This apparatus has a loop of rope or small chain on the end of a strong stick. The loop is put over the horse's nose and twisted, thus



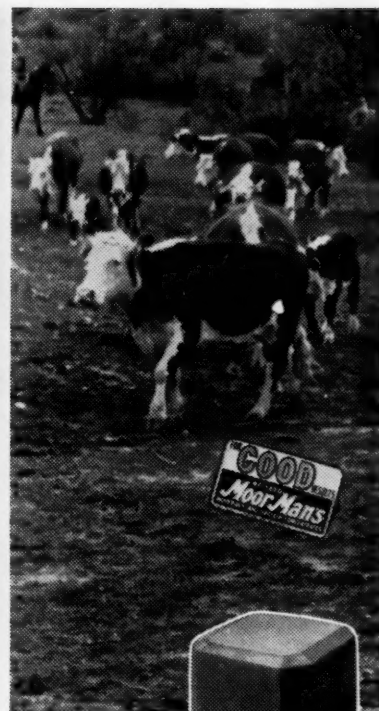
Dr. Clinton Cragg, Stevens Point, Wis., veterinarian (left) who introduced Diquel to Doede, has saved the Wisconsin shipper hundreds of dollars already.



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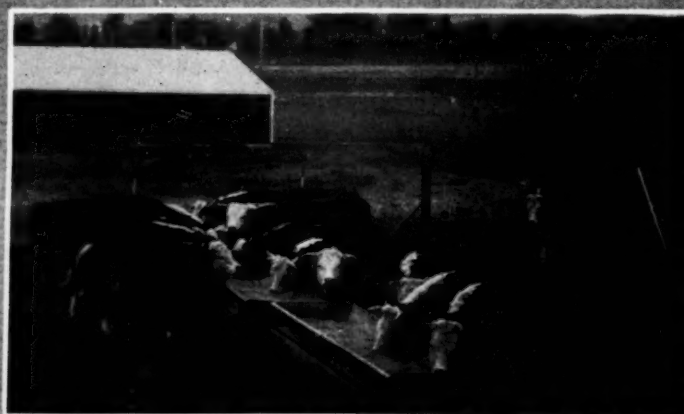
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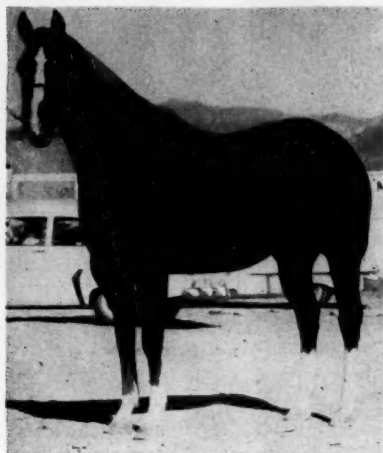
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1958



Skipperette, champion mare, Pueblo, Colo., and Albuquerque, N. M., owned by Hank Wiescamp, Alamosa, Colo.

distracting the animal's attention from the branding or other operation in process.

"We could handle much more stock here than we do at the present," Moss admitted, "but my son is of military age and I am getting older. We don't handle as many horses as formerly and we have never fully restocked since the long drouth. Besides our own stock, we have pastured some for others since grass has again been plentiful. We had a tough time during the dry weather, had to dig into Sandy Creek with bulldozers for extra water. We fed everything on the ranch except the Black Buck and Nylghua Antelope.

"This country was always the land of small operators," he explained. "There are no real big spreads in these hills as compared to some parts of Texas. Although I am a horse man, I keep a few commercial Herefords, sheep, and other livestock, to pay for our horses," he admitted, with a twinkle in his eye.

"Speaking about Sandy Creek being so dry a few years back," he reminisced, "reminds me that it has been up in its day. I recall one night in my courtship days when I had to sleep on the bank until the water ran down. I just curled up in the back seat of my 'Tin Lizzie' and slept like a baby."

Ranch Stocked With Wild Life

Moss loves wild life and has stocked his ranch with imported deer, antelope, big horn sheep and goats from all over the world. He usually buys them from zoos, or exchanges species, then turns them loose on the ranch. It is a thrilling sight to see them running wild and free in the hills. As you drive along in the old car you see the white rumps of a mother antelope and her fawn skimming across the valley. So quickly are they gone that you think it was a mirage. Again you might see the Mouflon-Barbados sheep on a peak, or the five-hundred-pound-bull of the Nylghau antelopes from India.

There are many hundreds of native white tail deer on the ranch. In 1954 the official state game census check was around four thousand. There are also two kinds of foreign deer on the ranch which is a hunter's paradise. Moss leases cabins to hunters annually, and also has many hunters on a flat fee basis with understanding that if the hunter doesn't get a deer he'll not be charged the fee.

During the season of 1955 quite a record shooting was carried out upon the ranch when five hundred does were killed in ten days time. There was no accident of any kind and everything went off smoothly. Moss was commended by the game department for the orderly and controlled shooting. Does were permitted

to be killed that season, as they were the season before, and have been each season since. This prevents the deer crop from becoming too numerous in the section. Moss says the fawn crop is bigger this year than it has been in several years, and that bucks are larger.

The hunting season is one of the busiest times of the year for Moss. He gets up early, greets the hunters and sends them off with a lecture as to safety, rules, laws, etc., followed by a prayer asking that they have a safe day and good luck. Hunters who roam the Moss acres consider it a privilege to return year after year.

All of the Bar O Ranch has the same type, high game-proof fence. It also encloses the old ranch home. That part of

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Smokey So, champion mare, Rosenberg and Refugio, Texas, and Lake Charles, La., owned by Dr. Mack Daugherty, Houston, Texas.

the fence in front of the house is literally covered with the shedded horns of the wild animals on the ranch. There are many hundreds of them.

Some of the old original wire that first enclosed the ranch is still in use. Part of it was cut during the days when many ranchmen rebelled against the fencing of the "free range." One section of the fence was cut from post to post for several miles. The situation became so tense that Mark's father and his uncle took turns guarding the repaired wire at night.

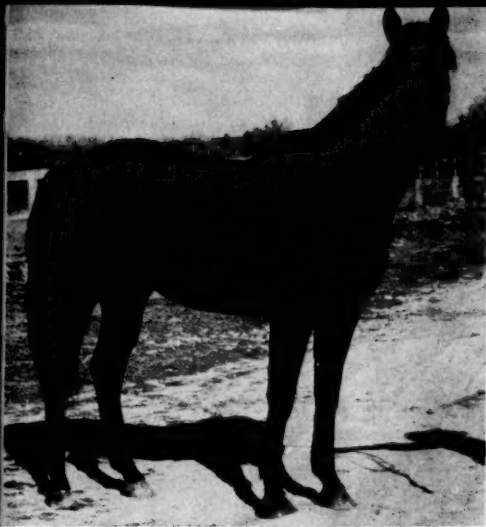
Moss did not go into details but among his souvenirs is an old shotgun belonging to this uncle, who killed a man with it in 1875, "when many matters were settled on the frontier outside of a courthouse." Whether this was a result of the fence cutting wars, Moss did not say.

Although the Bar O Ranch is in a mountainous area, where there are naturally many rattlesnakes, few of the horses or cattle are bitten. Maybe this is because the Mosses have killed out the snakes. They have evidence to prove it. Several jars of rattlesnake rattles adorn Mark Moss' unusual ranch house office. This room is interesting with Indian rugs, souvenirs of all kinds and many unusual photographs of his fine horses strikingly posed upon the native hilltops or granite peaks.

As we told the Moss family goodbye at their gateway, and drove down the bank of Sandy Creek, we had the feeling that we had been on a typical Texas ranch with "salt of the earth" ranch folk. What better or more pleasant manner to spend a day?

We thought, too, of the good Bible names so many of these Mosses had, from pioneer days on down to the present—Matthew, Aaron, Mark and Luke. Honorable names. Honorable Texans.

*National Geographic Magazine, November, 1923.



BLACK GALLANT

By Depth Charge out of Manda by Trace Call.
Standing at G. R. White Farm.



WILLDENO

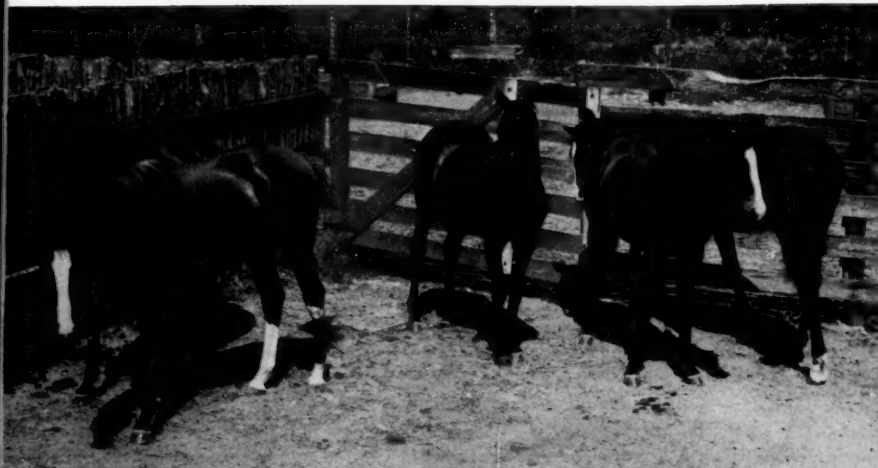
Three year old son of Destino.



TRIM DESTINY

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Standing at G. R. White Farm.

Yearling Colts



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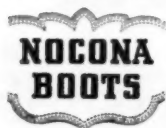
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Enid Justin, Pres.

CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook



"You complained about me bein' a leetle late with supper last night—so I thought I'd make up for it by bein' a leetle early with breakfast!"

ONCE UPON a time...
(But don't get that preamble wrong, for this is no fairy tale; it's gospel truth—real authentic gospel truth.)

As we were about to say: Once upon a time a big bunch of settlers migrated into a new country, but even after a couple of years in the tall timber many of the colonists hadn't been able to shake off periodic attacks of acute homesickness.

One evening the wagon boss of the outfit found some of these characters sitting under their tent flaps bemoaning the fate that had brought them to their new range... really letting it out, they were.

"Say, now, what's the matter with you boys?" the foreman wanted to know. "I thought you-all liked this neck of the woods."

"It ain't the country, Mose," they assured him. "It's just that we been thinkin' about those 'mushmelons' we used to have at home."

And Moses (according to the 11th Chapter of Numbers) was displeased as he stood there in the wilderness of Sinai, for he knew the boys had a point. The luscious mushmelons the Israelites had left behind them in Egypt WERE something to remember.

But even with the foregoing historical compliment to the spherical fruit, the ancients probably never got out of the cantaloupe all that it has to offer, particularly when employed in the following manner:

Cut off the crown of a melon at the stem end enough to scoop out the meat in balls. Place balls in bowl with sliced peaches and/or apricots, pitted sweet cherries, or any kind or kinds of berries. Douse it all with Port or Burgundy wine

and place in refrigerator to marinate. Then line shell of melon with powdered sugar, also put into ice box to chill. When fruit has marinated, pour into melon shell, replace crown with toothpicks, and let stand in bed of cracked ice before serving.

We'll wager Moses' men never tried one like that.

* * *

Beef Stroganoff always has been rated among the fancy (and somewhat expensive) fixin's, but here's a budget version of the same which has all the fine flavor of the original. Call it Hamburger Stroganoff and put it together like this:

INGREDIENTS: Half a cup of finely minced onion; one clove garlic, minced; fourth a cup of butter or oleo; one pound of ground beef; two tablespoons flour; one teaspoon salt; fourth a teaspoon pepper; an eight-ounce can of mushrooms; half a can of cream of chicken soup, undiluted; one and a half cups of sour cream; two tablespoons finely minced parsley.

METHOD: Cook onion and garlic in butter until transparent. Add meat, cook and stir until it has lost red color. Add flour, salt, pepper and mushrooms, then cook five minutes. Add soup and simmer for 10 minutes. Add sour cream and heat. Top with parsley, and serve on noodles.

* * *

In this day of cutting cooking corners we present herewith a simplified version of a famous Italian dish, labeled Mock Lasagna. It's a pretty filling number, and here's how:

INGREDIENTS: One tablespoon butter; one medium onion, chopped; one clove garlic, minced; half a pound of ground beef; half a teaspoon salt; one No. 2½ can tomatoes; one six-ounce can of tomato paste; one teaspoon sugar;



HANG TWO

CATTLE RUSTLERS

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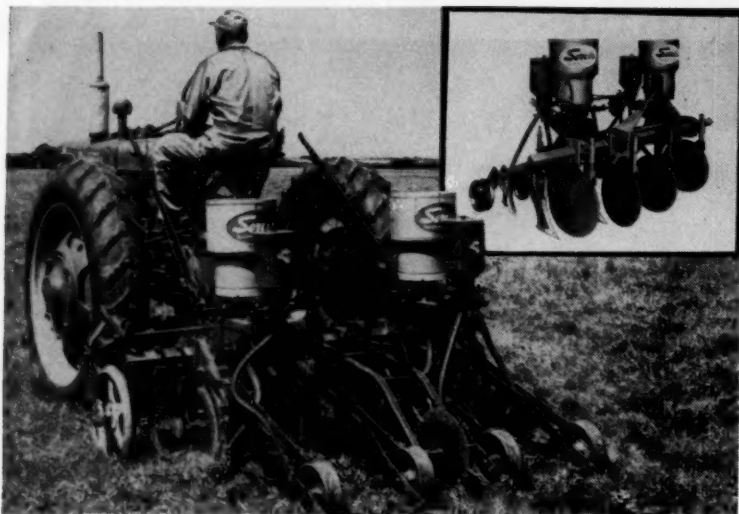
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smear



K-R-S Smear—first with both lindane and diphenylamine for larval kill and wound protection.

half a teaspoon of oregano; one pint of creamed cottage cheese; half a pound of Mozzarella or American cheese; parmesan cheese; eight ounces of broad noodles.

METHOD: Cook onion and garlic in butter until transparent. Add meat, cook and stir until red color is gone. Add salt, tomatoes, tomato paste and sugar, then cover and simmer two hours, adding water if necessary. Add oregano and cook until thick, seasoning to taste. Drain cottage cheese and shred the cheese. Cook noodles until barely tender, drain and rinse with cold water. Pour a little sauce in a buttered two-quart casserole, top with a third of the noodles, half the cottage cheese and the shredded cheese. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese and cover with sauce. Repeat, using the last third of noodles, sauce and parmesan for topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, or until lightly browned. Stand in a warm place to set.

* * *

A lot of fascinating table fodder has come out of the West Indies but few more so than the results to be obtained from this formula for Chicken Jamaica:

INGREDIENTS: A four pound fricassee chicken; three cups of water; one and a half teaspoons of salt; half a cup of sliced green olives and the same amount of diced green pepper; two tablespoons of butter or margarine; half a teaspoon of ground black pepper; half a teaspoon of garlic powder; half a teaspoon of crushed dried red pepper; one tablespoon cider vinegar; two-thirds of a cup of minced onion; two and a half tablespoons of cornstarch; two cups of chicken broth.

METHOD: Cut chicken into serving pieces and place in a saucepan with water and one teaspoon of the salt. Cover and cook until tender, 40 to 60 minutes—depending on the age of the fowl. Saute olives and green peppers in butter. Add remaining half teaspoon salt, black pepper, garlic powder, red pepper, vinegar and minced onion. Blend cornstarch with chicken broth and add, then cook until slightly thickened, about the consistency of heavy cream. Place chicken in a shallow baking pan, pour sauce over top and bake (uncovered) in a preheated moderate 350 oven for 45 minutes, basting frequently. Serve hot.

* * *

VEAL SCALLOPINI: In a large skillet lightly saute two-thirds of a cup of minced onion (or fourth a cup of instant minced onion) and one diced green pepper in two to three tablespoons of hot olive oil. Add one pound of veal, cut into cubes, and brown on all sides. Add one cup of Spanish-type tomato sauce, one teaspoon of salt; one teaspoon of whole oregano leaves that have been crumbled; fourth a teaspoon ground black pepper; half a teaspoon parsley flakes, and a fourth a teaspoon of garlic powder. Cover and cook slowly until done, around 45 to 55 minutes. Serves three or four.



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Turns in the
lightest breeze...
Stands against
strongest winds



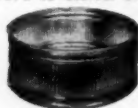
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300 Rooms — Rates \$4 to \$8
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NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

Charles Quinn and Karen Mangum are pictured here with the saddles and buckles presented them at the Texas Annual Youth Rodeo at Wharton.



Charles Quinn in action in his favorite rodeo event, calf roping.

World's Typical Cowboy and Cowgirl

Charles Quinn and Karen Mangum
Awarded Titles at Texas Annual
Youth Rodeo at Wharton

THE world's typical cowboy and cowgirl were selected at the Texas Annual Youth Rodeo at Wharton, Texas, July 19. The holders of the titles are Charles Quinn, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Quinn of Alta Loma, Texas, and Karen Mangum, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mangum of Hungerford, Texas. They were awarded saddles and buckles by Alvin G. Davis of Brownfield, Texas, administrator for the Bob Crosby Awards.

The Bob Crosby Awards were established in 1954 by an anonymous donor to be awarded to one boy and one girl from the entire nation each year. Selections are made on the basis of 60 per cent moral character, 20 per cent rodeo ability, 10 per cent dress and 10 per

cent horsemanship. The winners must be under 20 years of age and they must not use profanity, liquor or tobacco.

Both of the 1957 winners are top rodeo contestants. Charles is a former champion in the breakaway roping at the Texas Youth Rodeo and Karen is the current all-around cowgirl of both the Texas High School Rodeo and the National High School Rodeo.

Former winners of Bob Crosby Awards are:

1954—Judy Ford, Taylor, Texas, and Bobby Wedeking, Stamford, Texas.

1955—Judy Ford and Jimmy Brown, Copan, Okla.

1956—Judy Barrows, Santa Fe, N. M., and Dale Little Soldier, Golden Valley, N. D.

Karen Mangum in action in her favorite rodeo event, the cutting horse contest.



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Cudahy **GOLD BRICKS** are really loaded — with a full 40% level of protein . . . plenty of pure, steamed bone meal to provide phosphorus and calcium . . . plus added iodine, manganese, copper, iron and cobalt . . . extra quantities of vitamin A and ample D from irradiated yeast . . . and a topping of molasses to make them extra appetizing. Moreover, each **GOLD BRICK** contains Cudahy's **BOVIRUM**, our own concentration of live rumen organisms taken from healthy cattle slaughtered in our plants, then cultured in our own laboratories.

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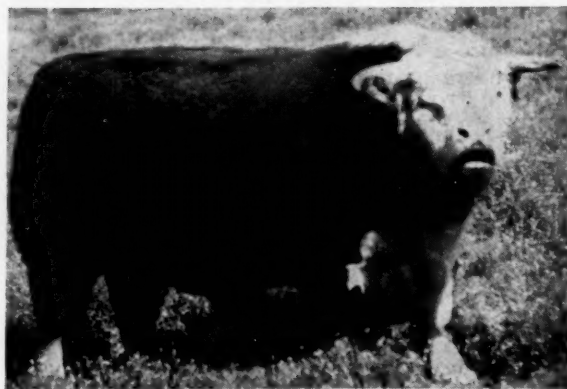
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FRC HUSKER RUPERT

First son of the 18th. Powerful bull, powerful pedigree.



FRC HUSKER RUPERTA 11

She is a good example of the quality and roominess of 18th heifers.

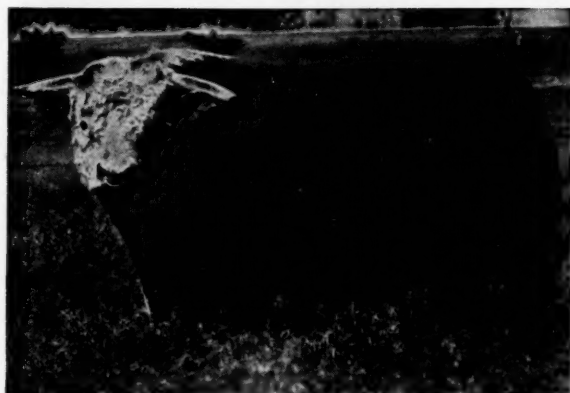
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107 Replacement Heifers

About 40 of these will be bred to TR Husker Rupert 18 or TR Royal Heir 3, our top son of the \$240,000 TR Royal Zato 27. Uniformly good, this will be the first and last opportunity to buy our replacements. Come early and make your selections.

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Perfect Nick, 248th daughter bred to the 18th.

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Go Western
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Side view of the Peruvian horse,
showing his conformation, harness
and unique saddle.

the PERUVIAN horse

**New Breed of Work, Pleasure and
Parade Horses Introduced
to South Texas**

By FRANCES R. KALLISON

LAST April's Fiesta Week in San Antonio brought an unusual treat to the city's celebration—a breed of parade horses entirely new to the United States. Flown to San Antonio from Peru for display in the city's annual mammoth Battle of Flowers Parade on Friday, April 25, 1958, the grand climax of lively and colorful Fiesta Week, the "Caballo Peruano de Paso" was a grand sensation. Senor Walter Meyer, of Lima, Peru, introduced this new breed by flying in several stallions and by displaying them in their stalls and in the giant parade. With his calm, serene disposition and his even, smooth, comfortable, but rapid gait, the Peruano de Paso horse is especially well fitted for parading. At the same time he is equally excellent for riding over long distances of difficult terrain for working purposes.

Descendants of Pizarro's Mounts

This horse is the descendant of animals brought to Peru by Pizarro and his conquistadores in the early sixteenth century. Pizarro's mounts were of a pure

Spanish strain, developed on the Spanish peninsula, a blend of the old Arabian, Berber and Andalusian stock. Senor Meyer related that this modern breed, the Caballo Peruano de Paso, contains the unmixed bloodlines of these old gallant battle horses, with this one improvement over the past four centuries, Peruvian horse lovers and breeders have singled out the strongest, most enduring, shapeliest mounts with the best gaits. The modern Caballo Peruano de Paso is the result of this extremely particular selection.

These horses are blocky and not too large in conformation, very similar to our American Quarter Horse type, except that they have much smaller bones and hooves and are a much daintier animal. They average from 14 to 15 hands in height and show their Arabian ancestry in their short backs and necks. This daintiness, however, does not detract from their endurance and strength and sure-footedness. Quite the contrary, for they have been bred to cover all kinds of ground, from paved city streets and

Front view of a Caballo Peruana de Paso, showing short legs and the braided rawhide, silver mounted reins.



Peruvian rider in his national costume and carrying the Peruvian flag, waiting for the Battle of Flowers parade to begin.



ONE-SHOT does both
fight infection fast • protect your cattle



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INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED not only treats the disease rapidly, but also provides long-lasting protection—blood levels up to five days!

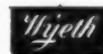
Relieves the necessity of repeated handling of sick animals . . . saves you time, money, and work . . . all with *one shot!*

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INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED 600, TUBEX®, 300,000 units of BICILLIN and 300,000 units of procaine penicillin G per 1-cc. TUBEX sterile-needle unit.

Protect your future with WYETH products!



Philadelphia 1, Pa.

sandy beaches to rocky mountainous slopes at a fast, smooth and rapid gait, bearing a heavy rider all day.

Named for Peculiar Gait

It is this peculiar gait for which they have been named and for which they are especially famous and desired. Senor Meyer explained that this gait is natural to the horse—they do it from birth, without training. Peruvians believe that the gait is the result of the horses having to lift their forelegs high in order to step over sand dunes and rocks on Peruvian beaches and slopes. This rocky terrain also develops exceptionally strong hooves. Peru has no iron in its natural resources. The conquistadores and early European colonizers had access to no

iron for shoes, so the horses were never shod. All the care that is given their hooves is that of filing them smooth. Peruvians believe that a black hoof is stronger than a white.

These horses are of all colors, white, grey, buckskin, black and chestnut. Their manes and tails are permitted to grow long and are never trimmed, but are only evened and squared off.

Even more interesting than the horses themselves is their saddlery. The saddle used in Peru is of a wooden frame covered by a most unusual cushion of long black San Pedro goat's hair. Senor Meyer explained that only the long goat's hairs from under the goats' necks are used. Several hairs are braided to-

gether into one long strand for the cushion's many strands. The large, boxey stirrups are of a highly polished Peruvian jungle hardwood, trimmed in Peruvian silver. The reins are of braided rawhide, with silver mountings. The bit is of silver or stainless steel, all made by hand. A most fascinating feature is the extraordinarily wide brow band of the bridle. This can be slipped down over the horse's eyes and the horse is trained to stand in place, perfectly still, until the band has been removed.

Old Cutting Horses

(Continued from page 36)

horses are "born to cut," and such was Barney. He showed this natural inclination and alertness for cutting in his early ranch work and, under the patient and thorough training of Ray Smyth, by 1946 Barney had become a top Cutting Horse.

He competed in major Cutting contests throughout the Southwest, making an enviable reputation for himself and his owner. He was issued Certificate of Ability No. 12 by the National Cutting Horse Association at the first meeting such certificates were issued. As a four-year-old Smyth turned down handsome offers for this prize animal, but in 1949 a persuasive gentleman, Van Wieder, came along and for \$2,000 Barney had himself a new home in Salem, Oregon. Wieder thoroughly enjoyed riding his new smooth-going horse and Barney added to his own laurels in the Cutting events of the west and northwest circuits. He did so well, in fact, that Van "more than broke even" with him.

Due to unforeseen developments, Barney again changed homes and is owned by Frank A. Lane of Lancaster, California. Barney now is the favorite mount of Lane's daughter, Frances, who is an avid Cutting enthusiast. In Frances' opinion, it is a pleasure to ride a horse who knows "to never get out of position." His legs are in excellent condition, he is completely alert at all times to the business of cutting, and he has not shown a sign of starting to fail. Frances says, "Barney is a good horse and I am sure has done his best for every owner, just as he is doing for us. He is 16 years old, two years younger than I am." Barney is making the west coast circuit this summer with his young rider. The Cutting picture of 16-year-old Barney accompanying this article was made of him in action, with Frances aboard, in August of this year at Santa Barbara, California Cutting meet.

So, when good ole Barney trots across the far horizon, those celestial herds had better be in good condition, 'cause he will start right in cuttin'.



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OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
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READ BY CATTLEMEN

The American Quarter Horse Association

(Continued from page 31)

By mid-July 1958 the Association had registered 130,856 horses since its beginning 18 years ago. The continuing increase in business at the Association's office in Amarillo, Texas, results in adding frequently to the full-time staff, which now numbers 60 men and women, not including the seven field employees who tour the United States, Canada and Old Mexico to inspect horses for registration. In fact, business has grown so rapidly within the last two years that the staff has all but outgrown the handsome modern quarters. Additional space for personnel and records adjacent to the present office is expected to be acquired soon.

Last year six Association inspectors drove 264,890 miles to look at Quarter Horses. With an additional inspector in 1958, the miles covered and number of inspections should surpass last year's total.

One Hundred More Shows

Although the Quarter Horse industry and the size and scope of the Association are experiencing corresponding gains, at no point is there greater enthusiasm and growth than is to be found in the eagerness of owners to organize and sponsor approved shows. The 354 approved shows held across the nation in 1957 came to an even hundred more than were held in 1956. Requests and approvals through July this year were running 35 per cent over a similar period last year. AQHA officials believe there will be almost 500 approved shows held throughout the land by the end of the year. The vastly increasing number of shows, coupled with the continuing strong prices for animals, is tangible proof of the expanding popularity of the Quarter Horse breed. For a great many years, until the last two decades, the breed had not enjoyed strong popularity in many states east of the Mississippi River. More recently, however, particularly within the last 10 years, the Quarter Horse is returning with growing favor to the eastern states—central, northeast and southeast—and even into the Carolinas and Virginia where he originated in the nation's Colonial era.

Quarter Horse Racing Gaining Favor

Quarter Horse racing is continuing to win favor among turf fans. The 37 meetings on recognized tracks in 1957 featured 1,671 races for Quarter Horses. This was 82 more than were run in 1956 and resulted in upping the average purse from \$876 in 1956 to an average of \$933 in 1957. Officials of the Association attribute this gain to the higher prices now being paid for horses in training, producing brood mares and potential sires. The purse distribution to Quarter racing horses last year totaled almost one and one-half million dollars, while the pari-mutuel handle exceeded thirty-four million dollars. Although complete

figures are not available for the first seven months of this year, the AQHA's racing secretary estimates the current year will show a gain in attendance and pari-mutuel betting over 1957 equal to last year's increase over 1956.

Another front on which the Quarter Horse is experiencing increased attention is in the animal husbandry departments of American colleges and universities. AQHA officials note a decided gain in requests from heads of animal husbandry departments for information about Quarter Horses and suggestions for establishing breeding programs on the college farms.

Quarter Horse Movie

Responding to these and similar requests from individual laymen across the land, the Association earlier this year completed a series of excellent 16 mm color-sound motion pictures of Quarter Horses at halter, reining, cutting and roping for showing under sponsorship of individuals, organizations and college groups. Other pictures are in the planning stage and a series of colored slides, with accompanying text, are expected to become available sometime this year. One booklet, titled Ride A Quarter Horse, and a pamphlet, called How To Judge Quarter Horses, were issued by the Association this year and are in great demand.

Still another aspect of the increasing popularity of the Quarter Horse wherein the Association is seeking to be helpful concerns a lack in some sections of the nation of skilled judges. To fill this gap as quickly and efficiently as possible, the Association is considering the establishment of schools where interested persons could receive assistance in learning the fundamentals of Quarter Horse type and conformation.

As might be expected, I view the future of the industry and the Association through rose colored glasses. The past and present speak for themselves, for the record is clear. I see no reason why the far-flung Association, even with its varied interests in the several categories of Quarter Horse uses—working, showing, breeding, racing—should not proceed with maximum harmony. I believe the future of the breed is assured because of its continuing popularity in new areas in the United States and in numerous foreign countries. The Association's membership, incidentally, now extends into 19 foreign countries. I speak the sentiment of most owners when I say I believe there is no end in sight for a good demand for good horses.

J. E. Browning of Willcox, Arizona, is president of the American Quarter Horse Association. Ken Fratis, Hanford, California, is first vice-president, and Ed Honnen, Denver, Colorado, is second vice-president. On the organization's executive committee are Albert K. Mitchell, Albert, New Mexico; Kelly Howie, Big Horn, Wyoming; and Roy Parks, Midland, Texas. The directorate is comprised of persons living throughout the nation.



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DAVID L. COOK, Ass't. Inspector

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MANY SATISFIED USERS

WORK YOUR CALVES THE EASY WAY

STAGGS & COMPANY
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Tel. ID 8-4701

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

The Cattleman

Jimmie Cooper

(Continued from page 35)

Vancouver, British Columbia, in May, Tip stopped so hard that he jerked both calves flat over backwards, and Jimmie was fined ten seconds each time. But he went on from there to win calf roping money at Swift Current, Assiniboia and Weyburn, in Saskatchewan, and at Red Deer and Calgary in Alberta.

At Alberta, Jimmie won the calf roping average, beating out such greats as Jim Snively, Homer Pettigrew and Floyd Peters, two, three and four, in that order. He won a trophy that year for being the high-point roper on the Canadian circuit.

Tip stood about 14.3 hands and weighed about 1,050 pounds. He was a good rope horse. He came off the track and was one of those horses that took to the roping sport very fast. In 1951, at a jackpot at Crane, Texas, Tip carried Jimmie to a calf in 10.9—the fastest he has ever secured a calf. Riding Tip, he has also tied calves in 11 flat—one at a Jal, New Mexico, jackpot and one at Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Joe Bob Good Dogging Horse

Another rodeo horse that Jimmie once owned was Joe Bob, a sorrel by Billy Van Dorn. This horse was killed in the fall of 1952 when he stepped into an oil field cattle guard and broke three legs. He was an eight-year-old at the time of his death. Jimmie had been 'dogging' steers on him for two years.



King's Pistol, champion stallion, Odessa, Texas, owned by Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas.

Although steer 'dogging' is the Cooper boy's second event after calf roping, he has won money in the contest and has 'dogged' some mighty fast steers in his career.

At Hobbs, New Mexico, he once flop-

ped a steer in 5.2; at Augusta, Montana, he put one down in 4 flat; and at Davis, Oklahoma, he did the job in 3.7—his fastest run. In all these 'doggings' he was up on Joe Bob, who has also been ridden to the money by Jiggs Burk, Ike Thomason, Buddy Groff, Junior Hays, Jim Like and others.

Jimmie Cooper is a husky fellow, stout enough to handle the tough calves roped today in most rodeos. He is a well balanced athlete and can get off his horse, after he has caught a calf, on either side.

In 1950 he went to the rodeo at El Paso and saw Shoat Webster, the fine Oklahoma calf and steer roper, get off on the right or "off" side of his horse. Jimmie went home and started practicing what he had seen Shoat do. Soon he had mastered the off-side dismount, which he uses occasionally to speed things up when the circumstances are just right.

Jimmie is married—Betty's her name—and has two children, Adana and little Jimmie. So it is not only for himself that he tries to supplement the Cooper family income when he goes off rodeoing. Perhaps that is the reason why he was tying down those calves so fast last winter.

The Cattlemen

Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

REGISTERED & COMMERCIAL HEREFORDS QUARTER HORSES • THOROUGHBRED HORSES

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FOALS FOR
SALE
ANNUALLY
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The home of the JOE BAILEY GREYS and the DUST CLOUD DUNS

JOE BAILEY'S KING

P-7260

(by Joe Bailey of Gonzalez P-4)

DUST CLOUD DUN

P-42,498

GAY GENT

(TB by Red Bug out of Virginia Lassy)

This outstanding Thoroughbred horse is siring some top notch colts out of our band of Thoroughbred mares



PITCHFORK LAND & CATTLE CO.

D. BURNS, MANAGER

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Low-Cost Lick that Cuts Your Cost of Gains

How can only 2 cents worth of mineral a week produce $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of extra gain? . . . or 15 percent better gain at 10 percent less cost (as proved by leading state college tests)? Because balanced mineral, complete with trace elements, unlocks all the growth potential of your feed and forage.

Cut your cost of gains with Swift's Minerals—the ideal working blend of eleven essential elements! You'll be using the best, backed by a century of livestock experience.

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103RD YEAR

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WHEN YOU'RE FARMING TO MAKE MONEY, SWIFT'S YOUR FINEST BUY!

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SAMPLE
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Get in a few test licks on your own! Watch how a steer goes for this free sample of Swift's Mineral.

Discover another gain-maker too! Swift's Golden Supplement Block is today's greatest low-cost protein boost on range or pasture. Ask for the story.

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Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Illinois

- ☐ Send FREE sample bag of Swift's Mineral.
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Name: _____

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My present feed dealer's name and town



MHM Baca Domino 119th

Baca R. Domino 33d 3698352	OJR Royal Dom. 10th 2892596	WHR Royal Dom. 51st
Sept. 1, 1949.	Baca Miss Reality 8th 3136881	WHR Donna Dom. 63d
MW Donna Domino 44th 3670162	MW Mixer Domino 5th 2868163	Lady Domino 199th
	MW Donna Domino 21st 2797209	Milky Way Mix. Dom. Donna Domino 17th Buck Avalanche 31st WHR Donna Dom. 31st

HERD BULL BATTERY

MHM Baca Domino 119th

MHM Baca R. Domino 7th

—both by Baca R. Domino 33d

MHM Jayhawker Domino 35th—by J. 35th

WOC J. 250th—by WOC Jayhawker D. 69th

Noe's Larry Domino 232d—by MW Larry
Domino 56th

MHM Baca Duke 183d—by MHM Baca
Domino 119th

CLF Larry Domino 57th—by MW Larry
Domino 43d

KB Double Real 48th—by Double Real 3d

KB Double Real 16th—by Double Real 3d

SF Mill Iron 3d—by Mill Iron L. 374

Mill Iron L. 374th—by Colorado Domino T.
156th

The cow herd bloodlines include: Baca Dukes to great Baca R. Domino 33d, the Jayhawker family, Anxiety 4th, Hazletts, Baron Dominos, Don Axtells, that go straight to the Anxiety 4th background, the Mill Irons, the Colorado Dominos and Larry Dominos.

COW HERD

400 cows, about 200
with calves at side
100 bred heifers
150 open heifers

SALE BULLS

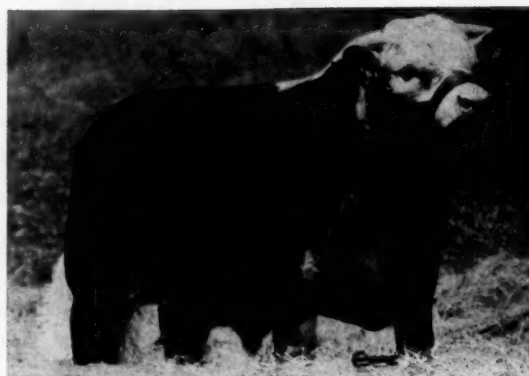
10 herd sires
50 yearling bulls
20 two-year-old bulls
2 outstanding Mill
Iron herd bulls
2 good Real Prince
Domino herd bulls

THE FARM

The 2700 acre farm, formerly known as Milky Way Farm and Albert Noe Farm, will be sold at auction on October 1st. It is ideally located for a top cattle ranch; is in the heart of the Tennessee cattle country, this farm has always been abundant in grass and good pasture land; is well fenced, and has everything necessary for a good purebred operation.



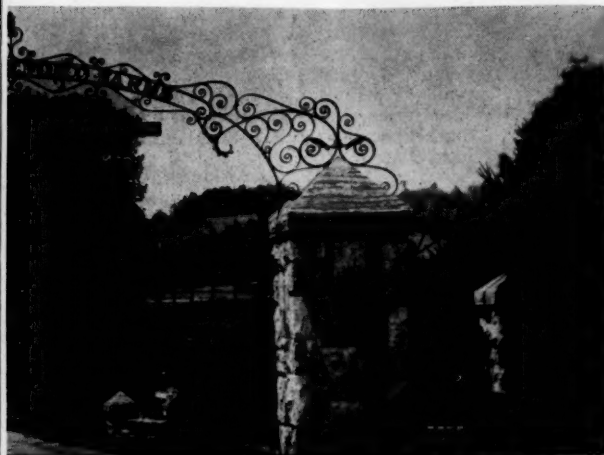
MHM Hereford Farms COMPLETE HERD September 29, 30



MHM Jayhawker Dom. 35th

J. 35th 3570262	Jayhawker Domino 2768545	Pr. Domino Mixer Selma Domino Domino 21st
Jan. 3, 1954.	Miss C. 771st 2270778	Pearly Gate
Donna Blanchard 47th 3689361	Monty's Blanchard 32d 2740814	Monty's Blanchard Eula Domino 41st
	Donna Stanway 3141415	Donna's Domino Miss Stanway 4th

The sale will be at the farm located nine miles north of Pulaski, Tenn., on Highway 31, or 70 miles south of Nashville, Tenn.

**Mill Iron L. 374th**

Colo. Domino T. 156th 4240004	Colo. Domino E10 2693740	Prince Domino 101st
Nov. 3, 1950.	Princess Domino 598th 2437897	Princess Domino 490th
Miss Mill Iron C. 620th 5381678	Colo. Domino V. 39th 4532405	Dandy Domino 98th
	Maagie's Lady 91st 3294489	Belle Dominator 20th
		Colo. Domino E10
		Princess Dom. F. 107th
		Bon Domino
		Maggie's Lady 5th

Pulaski, Tennessee

DISPERSION

October 1 -- 900 Head 700 Lots

**MHM Baca R. Domino 7th**

Baca R. Domino 33d 3698352	OJR Royal Dom. 10th 2892596	WHR Royal Dom. 51st
Sept. 7, 1952.	Baca Miss Reality 8th 3136881	WHR Donna Dom. 63d
HH Miss Larry D. 916th 6165352	MW Larry Domino 139th 5056394	WHR Reality 13th
	Miss Tex. BD 9th 4531597	Lady Domino 199th
		Larry Domino 50th
		CR Lady Mischief 2d
		Tex. D. 70th
		Lady Donald 21st

**CLF Larry Domino 57th**

MW Larry Domino 43d 4174206	Larry Domino 50th 2624412	Larry Domino
Jan. 1, 1950.	MW Donna Domino 18th 2715931	Miss Sturgess
Miss Real Silver 88th 3953824	Dean Prince Dom. A. 3256862	Dandy Domino 102d
	Miss Real Silver 2d 2764837	WHR Donna Dom. 32d
		H's Prince Domino
		Donalette
		Real Domino 51st
		Daisette Silver

**FOR CATALOG WRITE: J. C. Carpenter, MHM Hereford Farms,
Pulaski, Tenn.**

TOM ADAMS for THE CATTLEMAN

J. Lee Moss
E. C. Henegar
R. L. McBride, Jr.
J. C. Carpenter, Supt.

**MHM HEREFORD FARMS
PULASKI, TENNESSEE**

Looking Back

Through the Pages of The Cattleman

FORTY YEARS AGO

September, 1918

IN RESPONSE to insistent demands from livestock producers and farmers for stabilized prices on cottonseed and the products thereof, the Food Administration set the following prices: cottonseed from \$64 to \$72 per ton; cottonseed meal and cracked screened cake, \$57 per ton; cottonseed hulls, \$20 per ton; and oil, 17½¢ per gallon.

A. C. Williams, assistant secretary of the Cattle Raisers Association and editor of The Cattleman, was named secretary of the War Finance Corporation office in Dallas.

Horse meat is now being sold for food in Seattle, Wash. During the first two weeks of the operation of the market eight carcasses were disposed of. All horses are given the Mallein test before being slaughtered.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

September, 1928

A syndicate including Robert Driscoll of Corpus Christi, H. Josey and J. Locke of San Antonio, D. C. Reed of Austin and Will Hogg of Houston, bought the

famous Taft properties in San Patricio county for a reported consideration of over \$1,000,000. The final sale included the towns of Gregory and Taft, 5,000 acres of cultivated land, 3,000 acres of uncultivated land, and 100 or more houses and business buildings in the two towns.

Roy Parks, Midland, Texas, leased the 24 section ranch in Ector county, known as the Blakeney place, to Foy Proctor, Midland.

H. B. Cox was elected president of the newly organized Highland Fair Association which will serve the entire Big Bend section. The association plans to hold an annual fair at Marfa.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

September, 1938

The September, 1938, issue of The Cattleman was dedicated to Texas A&M College. There were more than 20 articles pertaining to the great Texas school in the issue.

Ab Blocker, veteran trail driver, now 82 years old, was a special guest at the XIT Reunion held in Dalhart. It was

Blocker who traced out the famous XIT brand with his boot heel.

Jack M. Potter, Clayton, N. M., was renamed president of the Trail Drivers Association of the Southwest at a meeting held during the XIT Reunion in Dalhart.

George H. Davis, a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was elected president of the American Royal Livestock Show.

TEN YEARS AGO

September, 1948

The Seven Mustangs, the bronze statue sculptured by A. Phimister Proctor and mounted on the University of Texas grounds at Austin, was pictured on the cover of the September, 1948 Horse issue. The statue was presented to the people of Texas by Ralph and Ethel Ogden and was unveiled May 31, 1948.

The new program for the eradication of foot and mouth disease in Mexico, set up under the direction of Senor Oscar Flores, Mexican Undersecretary of Agriculture, and Gen. Harry H. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, calls for complete eradication of the disease in two and a half years. Under the program approximately 7,500,000 animals in the infected zone will be vaccinated twice and in some cases, if necessary, they will be vaccinated three or four times.



Poco Robin has done an outstanding job for us. He is, without a doubt one of the greatest horses we have ever owned both as a performer and breeder. We are keeping 11 fillies by Poco Robin and our top mares are in foal to him. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy a proven stallion in the prime of life.

Chillicothe, Texas

Phone TE 9-2647

POCO ROBIN P-44284 is for sale!

An Opportunity To Buy A Proven Stallion

Sire: Poco Bueno P-3044

Dam: Jeep W. P-13765

SHOW RECORD:

NAME OF SHOW:	PLACE:	POINTS EARNED:
1955:		
Vernon, Texas		2 Halter
Haskell, Texas		1 Halter
1956:		
Odessa, Texas	2nd, class of 12	1 Cutting
Ft. Worth, Texas	2nd, (tie) class of 42	5 Cutting
Houston, Texas	3rd, class of 13	1 Halter
Vernon, Texas	2nd, class of 8	1 Halter
Dallas, Texas	1st, class of 16	3 Cutting
Dallas, Texas		Reserve Champion
1957:		
Odessa, Texas	3rd, class of 14	1 Cutting
Sweetwater, Texas	2nd, (tie) class of 12	1 Reining
Sweetwater, Texas	2nd, (tie) class of 18	1 Cutting
Albuquerque, New Mexico	2nd, class of 9	1 Reining
1958:		
Odessa, Texas	3rd, class of 27	3 Halter

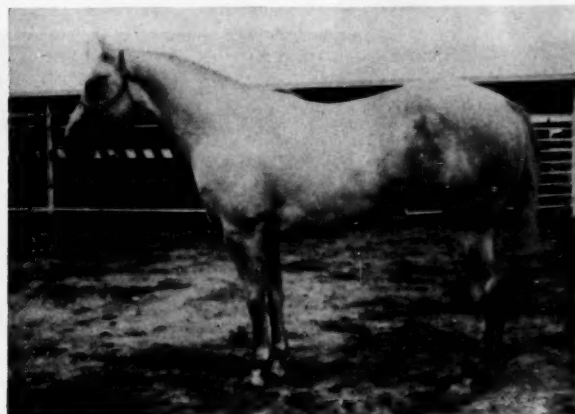
COME BY AND SEE SOME OF POCO ROBIN'S COLTS!

OSCAR DODSON

PRIMO STABLES

Colonel

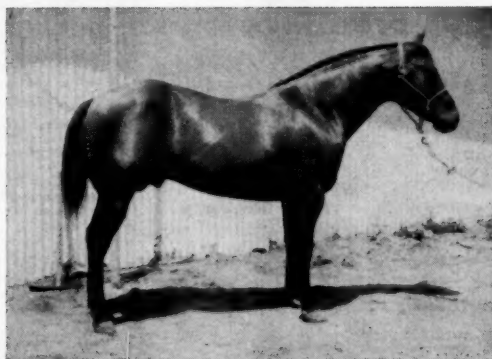
Frost



**his
winnings
1958**

1st and Grand Champion... Fort Worth
1st and Grand Champion... Houston
1st and Grand Champion... Mercedes
1st and Grand Champion... Gatesville
1st and Grand Champion... Stafford
1st and Grand Champion... Austin
1st and Grand Champion... Vernon
1st and Grand Champion... Blanco

1st and Grand Champion... Cameron
1st and Grand Champion... Marlin
1st and Grand Champion... Cedar Hill
2nd and Reserve Champion... Moody
2nd Uvalde
2nd Corpus Christi
5th San Antonio



Poco Rip

is making a top cutting horse. Has plenty of cow action.

He is a top breeding horse. Has seven colts on the ground and they are all good ones. The proof is in



Poco Rip Jr.

VISITORS WELCOME

Ranch Located 12 Miles South of Victoria on Hiway 77.

D. H. BRAMAN, JR. owner

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... two of the greatest **FIELD DAYS** ever!

SELLING 550 HEAD

SEPT. 15-16

GUNNISON, COLORADO

featuring

S. TARRINGTON 1st

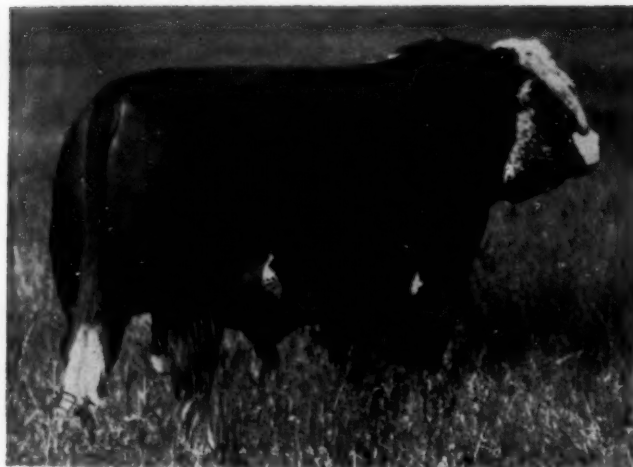
... plus these good sires, their get and their service:

MIXER LAD 6th
HCR SILVER DOMINO 12B (His get sell)
REAL SILVER DOMINO 157th
REAL SILVER DOMINO 188th
SILVER MIXER 77th (Three sons sell)
LVR DOMINO MIXER 425th

YOUNG FEMALES, potential brood cows ... combining the blood of Real Silver Domino sires, plus Mischief Mixer-Colo-rado Domino-Mill Iron dams. Also, typey, thick-made daughters of the great Register-Of-Merit W. Royal Mixer 28th, out of cows of Real Silver breeding.

YOUNG BULLS, with great breeding futures. Nine young herd bull prospects combining Real Silver Domino and Colo-rado Domino-Mischief Mixer breeding, plus 7 top herd bulls will sell.

AUCTIONEERS: Charles Corkle, Gene Watson, A. W. Hamilton



HE SELLS!

Free Town Contribute 6799999	Temple Setrite 6253356	Tarrington Yoho Shadow
Sept. 29, 1952	Free Town Connie 6767205	Tarrington Lionheart
C&Q Daisy Dom. 327th 5059698	Real Silver Domino 7th 2926415	Free Town Constance
	Daisy Domino B. 2905862	Real Domino 51st
		Daisette Silver
		Select Domino B. 25th
		Lady Mischief B. 33d

In This Dispersion You'll Find Many Tops Bred Like This . . .

LOT 5 HERD BULL

Meadow Mischief 97th 3842542	Colo. Mischief J. 118th 3206354	Mischief Mixer 5th Princess Domino 365th
MIXER LAD 6TH March 29, 1952.	Colo. Princess J. 254th 3234463	Colorado D. 250th
Vega Mischief A. 2d 4516380	Colo. Mischief J. 120th 3206356	Princess Domino 612th
	Colo. Miss J. 135th 3197454	Mischief Mixer 5th Frances
		Mischief Mixer 35th Belle Dominator 48th

LOT 176

Real Silver Dom. 157th 6848311	HCR Silver Dom. 12B 4965747	Real Silver Dom. 44th Miss Vagabond S. 26th
D. SILVER DUCHESS 10TH April 8, 1957.	Viola 4006719	Real Silver Dom. 34th Viola Aster R.
Miss Mill Iron Y751 8183252	Mill Iron H. 869th 6033438	Colo. Dom. C18
Dam sells as Lot 135.	Miss Mill Iron A. 867th 4755442	Miss Mill Iron B. 603d
		Colo. Domino M. 98th
		Colo. Miss J. 209th

LOT 6 HERD BULL

Colo. Mischief J. 118th 3206354	Mischief Mixer 5th 2225211	Mischief Mixer 28th Belle Dominator 39th
LVR DOMINO MIXER 425TH March 30, 1949.	Princess Domino 365th 2317476	Dominator 85th
Colo. Miss J. 137th 3197456	Mischief Mixer 35th 2225238	Mischief Mixer 28th Betsy
	Princess Domino 485th 2317521	Princess Domino 5th Dandy Domino 2d
		Miss Stanway

LOT 161

HCR Silver Dom. 12B 4965747	Real Silver Dom. 44th 3317191	Real Domino 51st Daisette Silver
SILVER DUCHESS 31ST April 28, 1957.	Miss Vagabond S. 26th 4021277	Yagabond Mischief Lady Domino 15th
Vega Mischief F. 28th 4224349	Colo. Mischief J. 118th 3206354	Mischief Mixer 5th Princess Domino 365th
	Colo. Princess J. 106th 3197576	Colo. Dom. E. 6th Princess Domino 59th

Dam sells as Lot 38.

Certainly a FIELD DAY for the breeder who wants herd bulls and top quality females!

FIELD LAND & CATTLE CO. DISPERSION SALE
SEPT. 15-16

MRS. TOM (Sue) FIELD
 FRED and MARY ESTHER FIELD
 DON and SHIRLEY WOODBURY

GUNNISON, COLO.

Write for a catalogue

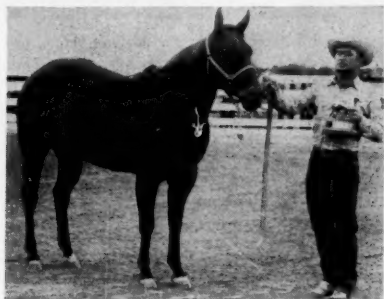
Sale starts 10 A. M. at the ranch located eight miles east of Gunnison on U. S. 50.

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Poco Stampede, champion stallion, Jacksboro and Granbury, Texas, owned by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas.



Hickory Ann Hill, champion mare, Tucumcari and Clovis, N. M., owned by J. P. Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M.



Dixie Siemon, champion mare, Valley Mills, Texas, owned by T. F. and Matt Larkin, Dallas, and Gladewater and Fort Worth, Texas, owned by Rex Cauble, Houston, Texas.

Winners All

★ ROPING...

LINDA BOB

JACK PEEK, Rider

We are proud of our many winnings in the Performance events



★ CUTTING...

ROSE KING

JAY FROST, Rider

All bred and raised, trained and owned by us.



★ REINING...

CARR HOP

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J. M. FROST, JR. J. M. FROST, III
FROST RANCH
P. O. BOX 41 SUGAR LAND, TEXAS

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come by for a visit

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of

LONGVIEW



Cut Feed Costs
up to \$16 a ton!

BROWER
Whirlwind MIXERS

Mix your own cattle feeds and SAVE up to 80¢ on every 100 lb. bag. Brower exclusive "Whirlwind" action produces perfect blends — at lowest cost . . . in fastest time. Feed economies pay for the mixer. Ask about low prices, 30-day trial, easy payment plan. "World's Largest Selling Mixer!"

BROWER MFG. CO.
Box 1514, Quincy, Ill.

Write for **FREE CATALOG**

Your brand is your own trade mark. Record it . . . protect it!

NEW! JENSEN introduces the littlest jack

Model 11-W

It's a Mighty Midget!



Only a 1/6 H.P. motor

Pumps to 190 ft. open discharge,

Pumps to 120 ft. for 20/40 systems.

The only completely counterbalanced unit in its class. Actually pumps more water with less electric power.

Installation is quick and easy because no foundation is needed, the Model 11-W threads directly to the drop pipe. Completely weather-proof, no pump house is necessary.

Fewer working parts, all self-lubricated from main oil reservoir.

Write for literature, or . . .

SEE IT AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

JENSEN WATER SYSTEMS

Made by JENSEN BROS. MFG. CO., INC., Coffeyville, Kansas

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Kansas City is convenient to all buyers and sellers. Six of the nation's leading highways and twelve railroads all lead into Kansas City. Eastern buyers are more aware than ever that the stockyards is only ten minutes from trains, planes and downtown hotels.

ANNOUNCING STOCKER AND FEEDER SALES

To be held in the new sales pavilion at the south end of the stockyards. Consign cattle to your favorite commission firm.

Sept. 11, Sept. 25.

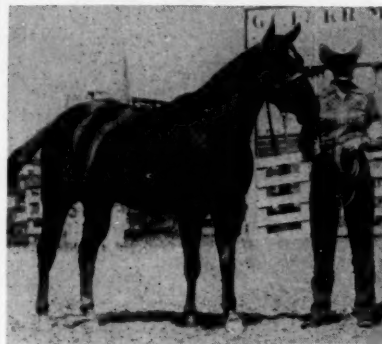
Kansas City Stock Yards Company

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Motor Scooter, champion stallion, Hamilton, Texas, owned by Punk Oglesby, Jonesboro, Texas.



Star Becky, champion mare, Eldorado and Manhattan, Kans., owned by R. L. Stamper, Locust Grove, Okla., and Stillwater and Tulsa, Okla., Stafford, Gatesville and McKinney, Texas, owned by Pinehurst Ranch, Houston.



Whale's Mark, champion stallion, Sandville and Ashland, Ohio, owned by Evie Kimberly, Defiance, Ohio.

First Annual Fall Offering

SOUTH TEXAS SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS SALE

ALICE, TEXAS OCTOBER 24

at the Jim Wells County Fairgrounds, 1:00 P. M.

offering

HALTER SALE 33 Head

These 13 bulls and 20 heifers will sell individually and represent the best breeding from long-established herds. All are certified purebred and guaranteed.

RANGE PEN SALE 182 Head

These top quality commercial cattle will sell by lot and individually, both sexes and all ages represented. Consignors have selected animals that will go into your herd and begin producing that extra beef for which Santa Gertrudis are famous.

RANGE PEN SALE BEGINS AFTER HALTER SALE,
SOUTH TEXAS AUCTION and COMMISSION CO.

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Ezra F. Alderman	Artesia Wells	John Martin	Alice
A. B. Alexander	Cotulla	O. R. Mitchell	San Antonio
John M. Bennett, Jr.	San Antonio	W. C. Newman, Jr.	San Antonio
Frank Bowman	Alice	E. J. Roe	San Antonio
J. C. Dilworth & Son	Tilden	St. Charles Ranch	San Antonio
J. T. Dinn & Son	Bruni	E. C. Schwope	San Antonio
Doris Foster	Seven Sisters	Seeligson-Storm Cattle Co.	Premont
J. E. Fulbright	Hebbroville	R. B. Shelton	Artesia Wells
Jack Gladney & Son	Alice	Mrs. R. H. Shelton	Tilden
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C. K. Gravis, Jr.	San Diego	H. D. Story	Cotulla
Charles D. Hardy	Dilley	C. A. Thormalen	Alice
Hopper Brothers	Falfurrias	Ted True	Dallas
W. C. Hornsby	Falfurrias	Dick Vesper	Cotulla
Vachel Lackey	San Antonio	Clifton T. Via	Alice
Ed Magill	Alice	B. A. Vineyard	Cotulla
Jack Maltzberger	Cotulla	C. F. Wagenschein	Falfurrias
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Catching Mustangs

(Continued from page 34)

always on hand to shoot the pictures we wanted.

The horses were small, as a usual thing, but stout and tough. Their endurance is something to remember. One day, they brought in a bunch which hit the wings built out from the corrals and they made a colorful picture. There were blacks, duns, paints, grays, Palominos, grullos and bays. Some had flowing manes and tails, while others had manes and tails matted with cockleburrs. One tail looked like it weighed fifty pounds.

The Smart Palomino

About ten years ago, there was a Palomino stallion roaming the foothills of the Ortiz mountains. Coleman knew his history, and knew that men had been running that stallion since he was a yearling. He hadn't had much chance to grow because of it, Coleman told me. The colt had been sired by a fine Palomino stud that a ranchman had caught and penned up with his mares in the hope that some of them would breed. But he was told almost immediately that the owner was hunting the Palomino and he had been considered stolen or maybe lost. This ranchman lost no time in getting the Palomino off his range, and only one mare foaled from this chance breeding. The colt was a Palomino like his sire.

When he was about a year old, the ranchman sold off his mares, and when



Hank's Sue, champion mare, Cameron, Weatherford and Keller, Texas, and Canton, Ohio, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

they were rounded up and brought to the corrals to load out, this Palomino colt bolted at the gate and took off to the open. They paid no attention to him, a first, for they thought he would come back to his mother, but he didn't. From then on, most everyone who saw him, wanted him, not only because of his apricot-palomino color, but because they couldn't catch him. He ranged in the foothills and took to the roughs only when he was being chased.

"I had been trying to catch that Palomino about three years," said Coleman, "when Raymond Meeks and I got after 'im. He was runnin' by himself, and was using a particular trail across

a deep canyon to where he went to water about two miles farther on. I had been runnin' 'im and playin' with 'im all that time, and had studied his habits. He was plenty smart, never doubt that.

"We took our equipment down to this canyon and stayed hid till we saw 'im go to water. There was another canyon that come into this one, which formed a V, and each one was about thirty feet deep and about forty feet across. Our idea was to trap 'im where there was no trail across the canyon and rope 'im.

"We set our posts down and laid the wire and the traps, then I slipped around the mountain and kept it between me and the spring where the Palomino was drinking. Raymond was waiting not too far from the trail. I got on the top side and waited till the horse drank all he wanted, then I taken in after 'im. He went right down the trail to the top of the canyon, and he saw, that quick, that his trail was closed and he turned back. I was coming behind 'im and Meeks was comin' from the other side. The stallion started toward Meeks, changed his mind and came right at me like he was goin' to run over me. He got in forty feet of me, then changed his mind again and made for the opposite bank. There was no trail and it was a perpendicular cliff straight to the canyon bed. He ran right up to the edge, took in the situation a split second, then made the leap. He landed on his feet in the canyon bed and took off northwest right up the canyon and



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BOX 306

"BREEDERS OF CHAMPIONSHIP HORSES"

PHONE 368

GOLIAD, TEXAS

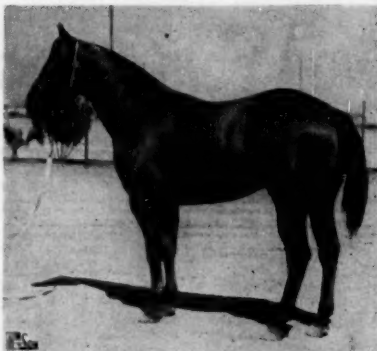
was gone. He knew how to hit the junction of those gorges and get on his side of them where he ranged.

Not That Thirsty

"Once, when it was awful dry, and most of the watering places had dried up, he was watering at a little old spring down a certain canyon. He had about four mares with 'im at that time, and one awful pretty Palomino filly. I set snares all around that spring in every trail, and figured that, sooner or later, they'd go down there and get water.

"I had been out there day and night, and on the fourth day they came in to water about two o'clock in the afternoon, but he knew there was something wrong down there. He couldn't see those snares, but he knew, by instinct, that something was wrong at that spring. The mares were wanting to go down to water pretty bad, and I know they hadn't had water in several days, but he would whip 'em back every time they started down to the water. They stood around about an hour, with the mares trying every little bit to go down and drink, but he simply wouldn't let 'em. He finally taken 'em and went back without water.

"Along about four o'clock, a little old cloud come up—wasn't big as nothin'—and floated over that canyon and hills, and it come a rain that filled up every pot hole and water hole in that whole country. Even the draws were full. From then on, everything turned green and the livestock all got fat, and had plenty



Poco Deuce, champion stallion, Imperial, Poso Robles, Santa Maria, Calusa, Calif., and Boise, Idaho, owned by W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Calif.

of water everywhere. That Palomino was still free.

We Station Gentle Mares

"That summer, I had that country leased where my Palomino ranged," Coleman continued, "and I saw that he had collected a nice band of mares, so we caught part of 'em and split up his band and he was runnin' by himself again. We did this, in order to put a gentle bunch of mares down there for him to take up with. He took up with 'em, as I knew he would, so all summer I rode by these gentle mares to get

them all used to me. At first, he would run off when he saw me, but he would come back to that bunch of mares after I passed by. They never would run, for they knew me. It finally got to where he wouldn't run away either.

"One day, I eased the whole bunch down a fence line toward a sort of wing, or where the fence joined another, making a V. The Palomino would break out when he realized he was going into a trap, so I would fall back aways, and let him get with the mares again. I got them down to this V and the mares bunched up, but that stallion was about four hundred yards from 'em. I didn't run 'im; I let him get with 'em on his own accord, for I wanted to get as close to 'em myself as I could. I figured it was going to be a race once he came out of there.

"I was riding Rosillo, a big, brown horse and a powerful one. I guess it took me a good hour to slip down close to the bunch, but Rosillo knew his business and knew just what was up. Every time I caught the Palomino looking off, I would gain a few steps, and I finally got a little cedar tree between me and the bunch, and managed quite a distance. I didn't know which way he was coming out and had to protect both fences. He kept milling in and out of the bunch which made it harder for me to guess just what he would eventually do, and I knew if I crowded 'im, he would go over the fence.

"After awhile he quit milling and put

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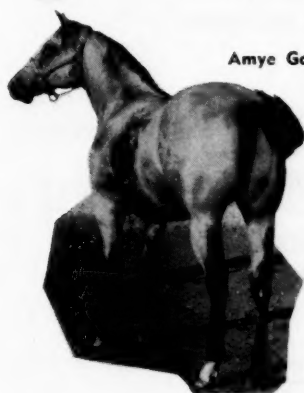
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SISSY SHORT P-58698

Dun Mare

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Shortcut P-15565	Scooter S. P-5000
	Lucky May P-422
Sissy P-582	Cotton Eyed Joe
	Waggoner Mare

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IN SEPTEMBER ISSUE
QUARTER HORSE
JOURNAL



PAUL BEE P-71880

Bay Stud

1957

Paul A. P-19794	Star Deck P-1343
	Little Dixie
	Bench P-4758
Snyder's Slippers P-27579	Scooter S. P-5000
	Flaxie Moore P-5859



CHILI JOY ANN P-72326

Bay Mare

March 6, 1957

Skipity Skip P-42412	Skipper W. P-7964
	Joy Ann P-7530
	Keeno P-372
Little Chili P-7600	F & H Chili Bean 533



BABY BEA APP.

Chestnut Mare

April 24, 1957

Skipity Skip P-42412	Skipper W. P-7964
	Joy Ann P-7532
Duke's Gal App	Little Joker P-503

his head down and got to looking under the mares at me. I waited till I was disgusted and decided he wasn't ever coming out, but anyhow, I got my rope ready. I knew there mustn't be no misses. By now, these mares were restless, so I let one come out by me, grazing, and when she come out of the bunch, that gentleman come out a-runnin'. I tried to go up the hill but the Palomino whipped in behind me and ran up the mountain. That is what he shouldn't have done, for this old horse I was ridin' caught 'im before he got fifty yards, and I roped 'im.

"It looked like he willfully tried to break my rope by runnin' past me, and I'd choke 'im down, but he'd get up and run past me again till I choked 'im down two or three times, then he'd make for my horse. That got Rosillo excited and he got tangled up in my rope. He was kind of crazy when he got tangled in a rope, but he got free and whirled away from the Palomino and started down hill with 'im till we got to a cedar tree. I gave the Palomino some slack and he run on the other side of the tree, but since I had the long end of the rope, I ran past 'im. Rosillo was holdin' 'im tight, and I got down and started toward the Palomino so he'd get to fightin' at me. He did, and choked down. I couldn't give 'im any slack till I tied 'im, and he came near chokin' to death before I could get my pocket knife and cut the rope. His eyes were already glassy. I cut the rope right at the loop and as



Pandarita Hill, champion mare, Odessa, Hereford and Gruver, Texas, owned by Curley and J. Frank Daugherty, Olton, Texas.

he slid down the hill, his tail went over and he gave one little groan. I knew that was it; he was bound to be dead. I jumped on 'im, tryin' to pound some breath into 'im, and turned his head down hill, and worked with 'im several minutes. There wasn't a dry hair on that horse, and no life that I could see at all. I started untying my rope from the tree and in a minute I heard something like a sigh, and in another minute, I saw he was starting to breathe. I got another loop made in my rope.

"When I did, that Rosillo horse got scared and started off with my rope, and by the time I got to 'im and got my rope ready, the stallion was flopping around trying to get up. I pitched my rope over his head again and thought,

Well, I can't leave 'im tied for he'll die; there's only one thing to do and that's to side-line 'im.

"I took a new side-line rope and gave 'im about nine inches between the hind foot and fore foot. Then I untied 'im and slipped the rope off his neck. He was green eyed and mad, and not one bit afraid.

No Savy

"I had left my two partners over the mountain waiting for me, so I got on my horse and started over there and just left the mares where they were. About that time, Rosillo got sick, and he got so sick he laid down with me. He couldn't stand on his feet for some time, but after awhile, he got a little better and I thought I'd better not go any further away from home, so I worked 'im off down to where the mares were grazing and got 'em back in that corner. Pretty quick, a little blue mare came by me and I roped 'er. She jerked around a little, but I got my saddle on 'er. She seemed gentle enough and didn't offer to buck so I coiled up my rope and got on 'er, but she didn't sabe. She didn't know what to do. I decided the bits were botherin' 'er, so I made a hackamore and took the bridle off. In that way, I could get her to go, so I started off to meet them other guys, and when we got about half way up the ridge, she decided suddenly to go back to the other mares. She turned right around and back we come. I thought about driving the mares on with me so she would go, but I knew

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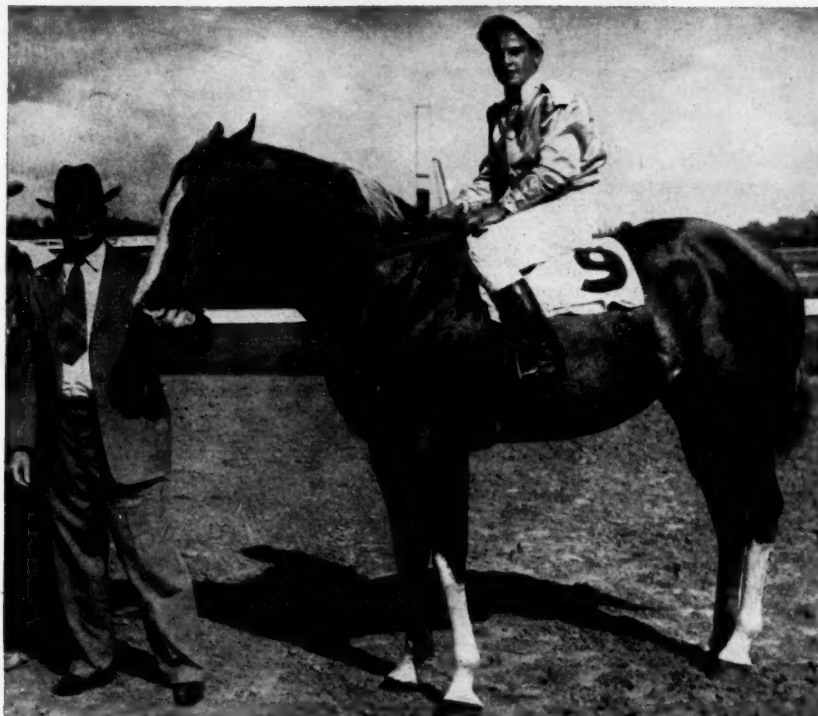
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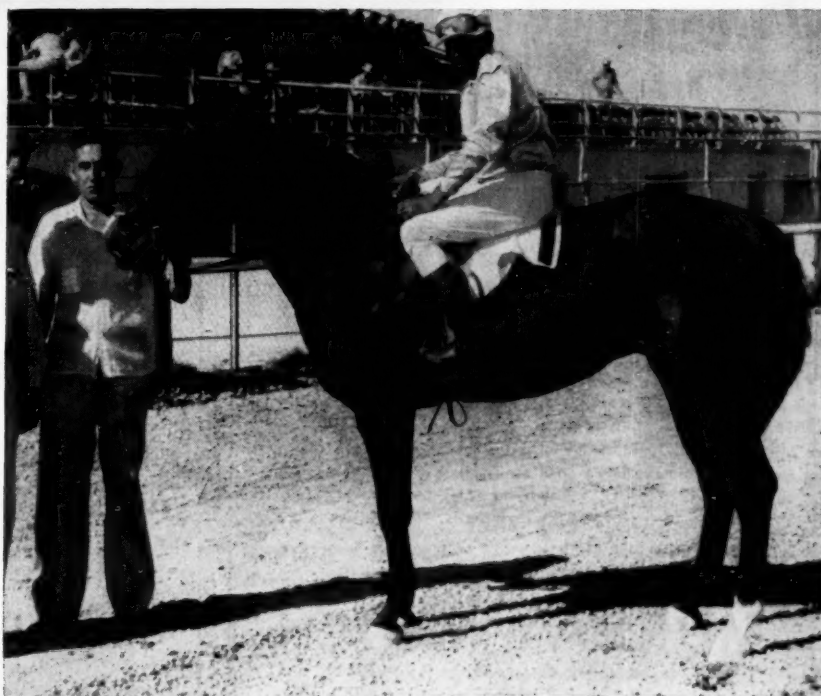
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Tom Adams
for THE CATTLEMAN

Catalog to appear in the September
issue of The Quarter Horse
Journal.



DEL RIO, TEXAS

they wouldn't want to go the way I wanted to go and she wouldn't handle, so I decided to go up the canyon instead of the hill. By using my spurs and catch rope, I finally got 'er over to where my buddies were waitin'. It took me about two hours to go that five miles

"When I got there, they said, 'What are you doin' ridin' that thing?'"

"I said, 'Never mind what I'm doin' ridin' this; I tied that Palomino.' Did they ever laugh! But I finally persuaded 'em that I really had tied the stallion. It was too late to go over there by then, so we decided to go get 'im tomorrow.

"The next day, my nephew and I went over to get 'im. As short as that horse was side-lined, he had gone over two miles and had climbed a high ridge which looked impossible. My nephew was ridin' the sorriest old roan horse I ever owned, because we didn't figure on doing nothing but lead the stallion back. So, when we found the Palomino, my nephew roped at 'im. The stallion had worn out his side-line rope to where, when he made a leap to avoid the loop, the side-line broke. But my nephew threw that loop its full thirty feet, and when the loop went over that Palomino's head, it was just barely big enough to go over. We led 'im on in with a hackamore, and put 'im in a corral. I worked with 'im all winter, but he never did give up; he fought the whole time. I kept 'im about two years, and raised quite a few colts from 'im. One of his colts was wild and mean like him, but most of 'em were gentle natured and had extra speed. He

got more roan colts than Palominos, and they all had white manes and tails.

"That stallion would lead, but you couldn't ride 'im. He would buck and fight and when he was bucked down, he would just stand and try to bite your feet and was ready to do it all over as soon as he could get a few breaths. I kept 'im till I didn't need 'im any more for breeding and sold 'im. Some of his colts are around in this country yet. His black colts always had yellow hair somewhere on 'em and the roans too. His sorrel colts were all bald-faced and had white feet."

Expense For Nothing

Sometimes, Coleman's work and expense are all for nothing; for instance, he may build wings and corrals and spend something like \$400 or more, and then not catch a horse. It may be through some freak happening, or because wild horses seem to "sense" a trap, no matter how well hidden they are.

"Once," he said, "we rounded up 125 head of wild horses and held 'em over an hour, up in the wings. A little old dogie dun colt had stopped down in the canyon and when one of the Indian riders was coming to the herd up this canyon, that colt run out in front of the Indian, and stampeded straight toward the herd we were holding. When that band of horses saw that colt, they stampeded, too. We couldn't hold 'em back. One bay stallion came down one fence line and a dun stallion come down the other, with our riders in front of 'em trying to hold 'em together. But

they split on us and scattered, and after we run 'em two or three miles, we never got a horse."

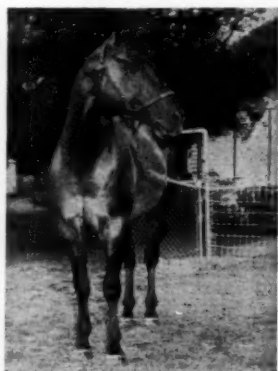
Coleman employs various methods in catching mustangs, but his favorite method is to trap them in heavy mesh wire enclosures, explaining that they are easier to get into these traps because they can see through them. He says heavy timbers would be the best but they are hard to camouflage. In dry seasons, when the watering places are few, he has placed these corrals all around a watering place and caught them without having to run them at all. That is the easiest, of course.

Speckled Stallion

But he tells of one he has been running for five years and has tried to trap and rope. He is a speckled, roan stallion and described by Coleman as "the prettiest thing you ever saw." The fact that the stallion is still free and getting smarter, is all the greater challenge to Harvey Coleman, and I believe, if the stallion doesn't happen to die unexpectedly, Coleman will catch him yet.

"I saw him the first time, one evening just before dark," Coleman told me. "He was just a baby with his mother. She was a small, white mare, and she brought 'im out of the hills to water. He was sure pretty and I saw he was going to make a beautiful stallion if he got a chance to grow.

"The next time I saw 'im he was about six months old. He was on the northwest slope of the Sandia Mountains across the Rio Grande from here. He was begin-



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ning to grow up by now and he sure had a pretty color. I let 'im alone; in fact, till he was about a year old. Then, I began trying to get him, but he's fast and he's smart. He knows all the tricks, believe me. I guess I run 'im a dozen times that first year, but something would happen in his favor every time.

"There is a big ridge south of where he waters and he's usually on that ridge. But he never has no set way to run and sometimes we have taken 'im out of that rough country and worked 'im down to the level country. It would look like we were bound to catch 'im, but something would help 'im to get away every time.

"One day, another fellow and I were after 'im and he waited on the ridge till I brought those horses around to 'im. That speckled stallion quit the bunch and run right down the ridge to where this old cowboy had come up and he taken after 'im. He run right up to that speckled stallion and had his rope in the air when his horse hit a rat den and fell with 'im and that stallion got away again.

Outran Four Race Horses

"Next year, we brought in four race horses just to catch that speckled stallion. It was getting to be a game now, and a fascinating one. Those race horses



Paulo's Dandy, champion stallion, Stamford and Iowa Park, Texas, owned by E. P. Waggoner, Vernon, Texas.



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were real runners, too, and we thought we had it made.

"We found that bunch of horses on their range, though there were just this speckled one and three other studs in the bunch. They turned south across a deep canyon with one of our men after 'em. Another man was stationed farther west; I was north of there in a big draw; and another man north of me. This first man run those stallions about three miles and two of the studs dropped out. They came back to the first ridge and another one of our men took them from there. When they got to me, I took 'em to that big draw and topped the ridge and crossed a big flat. As we come off that ridge on the other side in the brakes, the fourth rider took 'em from there. The white stud quit the speckled one and went off to one side, but that speckled stallion never slackened. He went right on down that wash with that fourth rider gaining on 'im, but before long this race horse played out, so the rider had to quit the chase. His horse was winded, but that speckled stallion seemed to be as fresh as he was when he started. There were other instances similar to this. Actually, the stallion seems to lead a charmed life. Anyway, he always gets a break."

There are no more wild horses on the Cochita and San Domingo range, nor on the San Felipes, Santa Anas, Sandias and Zias, because Coleman has cleaned them up. He has also bought horses off the San Ildefonso, the San Juan and the Santa Clara range. He has not only worked for himself in catching the mustangs from these ranges, but has worked for the Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service, which work came under the bureau of land management. That was when it was decided, for the sake of the land, "to get the unclaimed horses off the range."

You will find Harvey Coleman and his family living south of Santa Fe on the Albuquerque highway close to the Pueblo reservation. And if you are at his house long enough you may see tourists stop and take pictures of some of the mustangs he may have in the corrals at the house, and which mustangs he may now be using for saddle horses. Wherever he is, you may be sure that horses are close by, or he is on his way after them.

our thanks to - - -

E. W. Brown and Pinehurst Stables

on the purchases of - -



SOME MOORE

SOME MOORE

29,966

and her filly colt by Zanta Reilly P-56,449.

Some Moore is our great show mare that won many Grand Championships through the country. We retired her to our broodmare band.

CELEBRATION COMBS

P-38,378

and her filly colt by Mucho Prieta 54,271.

This mare was one of our cutting mares that we retired to our broodmare band. The sire of the filly colt, Mucho Prieta, was the 1958 Grand Champion using horse at the Houston Fat Stock Show.

LADY RED SMITH

P-72,004

Another of our good broodmares. This mare is bred to Black Gold King.



CALAMITY JANE

MISS AUSTWELL

A two-year-old filly that is showing great promise as a cutting mare.

CALAMITY JANE

This little paint mare needs no introduction. We have shown this mare but ten times this year in Cutting Contests, and she has been in the money nine out of the ten times.

We want to wish Mr. Brown all of the success in the world and express our sincere thanks on his purchase of these mares.

ALLEN E. REILLY

Ranch at Austwell, Texas

BOX 603

James Boucher, Trainer-Manager

REFUGIO, TEXAS

Balance Is Basic

(Continued from page 39)

contained in some sculptures, paintings, and writings which date back as far as Xenophon and Alexander the Great of ancient Greece. These clues indicate the basic principle of good riding, and the correct intention of good schooling which prevail to this day: **BALANCE**. To work toward anything else with a horse before achieving good balance between horse and rider is truly putting the cart before the horse. Whether you ride for pleasure and exercise, or whether you have a goal such as competitions and/or making a living by means of horses—your horses must be obedient, comfortable and graceful in their gaits, and willing to work for you ungrudgingly. Only the balanced horse can accomplish this for you. All of the following faults can be traced to failure in correctly balancing the horse:

I. Bad Mouth

- a. The horse doesn't "accept" the bit—either pulls or takes no hold at all; thus hard to steer and stop. The resulting head carriage is too low in the former case, and too high in the latter case.
- b. Bad manners, such as tossing the head, yawning.

II. Uneven Gaits

- a. "Jigs" at the walk
- b. Rough trot
- c. Crow-hops

- d. Gallops on one lead and not on the other
- e. Cannot travel straight ahead

III. Bad Habits

- a. Rearing
- b. Balking
- c. Bolting
- d. Bucking
- e. Lazy
- f. Excitable, nervous
- g. Shying
- h. Won't stand quietly

These faults are all admittedly annoying, and annoying to the extent that people go to extreme and cruel ends to try to correct them. None of them are natural results of good training, can be avoided entirely, and can be corrected once they have been caused by bad handling. Correcting a puller by using a more severe bit, whipping the horse who shies, yanking on one which bolts, merely adds injury to insult. "Cruelty begins where knowledge leaves off." Faulty corrections lead to yet more bad habits until finally the horse is abandoned and the trainer's failure is concealed by attributing a bad character to the horse.

Proceeding from what not to do to what to do, here are some suggestions for avoiding the above: an analysis of at least some of the basic principle of balance. From the sculptured relief on the Parthenon to the photos of a jockey winning the Kentucky Derby — the weight of the rider is placed in the same relationship to the anatomy of the horse no matter how different the details of the seat may be. A horse's anatomy is

so constructed as to best carry weight over the fifteenth vertebra of his spine. This is a spot just behind the withers, well in front of the loin and kidney region. At this point the weight of the rider interferes the least with the thrust of the hind legs and the supporting power of the shoulder, puts the least strain on the muscles of the back, and here, too, the bones of the spine have a more nearly vertical angle and are thus strongest. If a well made saddle which fits properly is placed over the withers and slid backward onto the back it will settle at the place where the lowest point in the seat of this saddle rests over the best place to ride. The natural bare-back seat also places the rider correctly. No matter whether the rider chooses a long or short stirrup, his entire weight should remain over this spot . . . at all speeds, starting and stopping and turning as well. For basic schooling the seat should remain in the saddle at all times, the feet parallel to the horse, the heels low as well as the knees, the back straight (neither arched nor hunched), arms and elbows close to the body and hands close to each other. You should be able to drop a plum-line from the rider's shoulders, through his hips, his elbows to his heels. The hands then are on a line between the bit and the belt buckle, never higher, and only just in front of the saddle pommel. The backs of the hands should be on the same plane as the wrists (not like rowing a boat, nor palm upwards). Every detail of this seat is functional, not for the sake of a

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"style" but because it works best, it looks best, too. Here are the "whys":

- I. The weight distributed vertically over the strongest point of the horse's spine makes the rider easier to carry.
- II. Low heels enlarge the calf muscles for stronger leg aids, and parallel feet place the upper calves against the horse's side. If the toes turn outward, the lower calves come in contact with the horse at a point which is aggravating to him and finally makes him "dead to the leg."
- III. Elbows close to the sides help keep the upper body from leaning forward or backwards and helps the rider maintain a steady "feel" of the horse's mouth. Reins are too long for proper control if the elbows are too far back, and elbows to the front pulls the body forward and tends to make the hands too rough.
- IV. Correct angle of the hands and a supple wrist make it possible for the hands to "play" lightly and yet precisely with the reins. (It is helpful to imagine you are carrying a wet sponge in each fist without squeezing the water out of them.)

Practice Seat Alone First

Before becoming adept with the hands, a rider must be able to sit his horse without any help from his hands, so it is best to practice the seat alone first.

Sitting the slow trot without stirrups in a straight line and large circles—on long reins—is good practice.

Once attained, this position on the horse enables you to push the horse forward and straight with the least strain on horse and human. For the next part of correct principles of riding entails going forward and straight-on the bit. By straightening your back, forcing the seat downward and forward as you close the upper calves on the horse, at the same time resisting with the fingers on the reins for a split second and then relaxing the fingers, you can, with repetition, move forward on the bit. A correct halt is arrived at the same way, by pushing the horse forward, but in this instance keeping the fingers, as well as the legs closed until the horse actually halts. The action of the back and hips is similar to what is known in burlesque as "the bumps." It can be understood by trying it on a chair: keep your back straight, feet on the floor, arms at the sides while tipping the chair forward with your seat. Only after the horse responds to pushing from the rider can he be put "on the bit." This means that he will take a hold on the bit without pulling nor displaying any kind of resistance. Signs of resistance are not only pulling, but paradoxically: not taking a hold, or feel of your hands. Some people do think their horses have a "light" mouth when they duck behind the bit at the slightest contact, leaving the rider with a floating rein in his hand. I'm sure we've

all been run away with by that kind, too! The old saying that "it takes two to pull" is true. A horse does not pull against himself. Therefore, if you never pull back, but rather push the horse forward into a momentarily fixed hand, releasing instantly the horse checks himself, you will not have a puller. The horse which hangs back from the bit must also be pushed forward and the rider's hands must be tactful and steady and smooth as the horse makes his first cautious attempts to obey. If done correctly, putting the horse on the bit is evidenced by his "chewing" of the bit, a soft jaw, and flexion of the neck at the poll. If the horse "arches" his neck (bends it back of the ears), he is not on the bit and can remain stiff from stem to stern. It is not necessary for the horse to raise his neck unnaturally, . . . for true flexion reflects suppleness, not tension and strain. The horse's face will be vertical to the ground or the nose slightly forward of that line . . . never backwards of it. Always work for flexion with a low neck first and long, energetic strides. More swing and suppleness are the natural consequence of correct gymnastics. Gradually the transitions from one gait to another can be accomplished smoothly and precisely without losing rhythm and balance. When the horse is asked to halt, he should stand squarely on all four legs for as long as the rider wishes. A well balanced halt is another sign of correct riding.

Over-bitted, under-ridden horses are

1858

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1958

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43 BULLS 10 FEMALES

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1:00 P. M. — Judging at 9:00 A. M.
BRAZORIA COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

ANGLETON, TEXAS

(Sale will be held regardless of weather)

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Ira Banks	Brenham, Texas	Thompson Hereford
J. T. S. Brock	Freeport, Texas	Ranch
George Cason	Eagle Lake, Texas	Bellville, Texas
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Ranch	Brenham, Texas	Chapel Hill, Texas
Roy Herrmann	Caldwell, Texas	John M. Yarling
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off-balance. Stiff horses which "crimp" their tails are out of balance. When a horse and rider are moving in balance, the horse will prick his ears and his tail will be carried up and out as his back swings rhythmically, the haunches bent so that the croup is lower (slightly) than the forehead. The horse's aspect becomes that of pride in himself—he will look as if he is actually enjoying himself. It is ultimately practical, not sentimental, to have a horse happy with his work. Correct riding goes a long way toward brightening the disposition of your horse.

It is necessary here to take up again the word "gymnastics" mentioned in a previous paragraph. Just as knee-bends, and push-ups, are practiced the world over by athletes and people who wish to keep fit, so there exist calisthenics which help the horse to acquire the necessary muscle and suppleness for moving in balance. The precision required in their correct execution constantly tests the horse's promptness and obedience as well. Any kind of mild snaffle bit, the thicker the better, is enough bit, a Western or English saddle, and a limber whip which is long enough so the rider can touch the horse behind his own leg (never use the whip in front of the saddle), are sufficient equipment for the following gymnastics: The measurement of the area for practice has been established internationally as the best for horses: 66 feet wide by 195 feet long. The footing should be even and not hard

whether it be sand, dirt, tanbark, or turf.

- I. Large circle: $\frac{1}{2}$ of the area staying just inside the outside track (diam. about 60 ft.)
- II. Small circle: 18 feet diameter and should be executed at precise points, so the rider can check his accuracy.
- III. Serpentine: Four loops starting at the center of either short side with the change of direction in the middle line. The loops should extend to just inside the track. (If you begin on the left hand you will finish on the right hand at the letter on the opposite short side.)
- IV. Figure 8's: 1. Using the whole ring, and starting the diagonals at F, M, K, H, and changing direction at X.
2. Two circles tangent to the short side of the ring.
- V. Half Circles: 18 feet diameter, turning at the corners and returning to the track 29 feet from the first turning point.

Use Legs for Steering

For all turns in the school figures, don't fail to use your legs for steering. The hands should be kept close together, low, and near the pommel. For turning: the outside leg moves to the rear of the girth, the inside leg remains at the girth pushing the horse forward as the outside leg holds the haunches in. At the same time both hands move, in the desired direction (not far enough to cross over the withers, however) and the

rider's shoulders turn to follow the horse's shoulders. It is easiest to sit the slow trot and post the strong trot. The figures should be ridden at the walk first—followed by trotting, and last—the canter. There are more gymnastics, counter galloping, shoulder-in, and many details concerning the correct way to do all phases of the trot and gallop. However, large books have been filled in an attempt to describe much more than can be treated in one short article. Suffice it to say that the basic principles we are in search of can be acquired by learning the foregoing outline.

The practice required to balance the horse has yet another beneficial effect on him besides the improvement in gaits and disposition; improvement in conformation. Putting muscle and substance on a horse in the right places is the result of correct exercise. For instance, if the horse persistently carries his head high and does not flex at the poll, the muscles in the lower part of the neck will develop more than the others and give him the appearance of a ewe-neck. If he is not encouraged to use his haunches energetically, he will move as if sway-backed and his hind-quarters will fail to develop. Simply plodding along trails for hours, or riding aimlessly in a ring will not build muscle. Neither will fast galloping condition a horse, but only tire him. However, a half-hour to an hour of serious practice as described here will bring your horse into top condition, and be vastly more interesting work.

Central Texas Polled Hereford Show & Sale

SEPTEMBER 18, 19 and 20, 1958 — CLIFTON, TEXAS

Judging — Friday, Sept. 19 — 9 A. M.

Sale — Saturday, Sept. 20 — 1 P. M.

58 HEAD
31 BULLS 27 FEMALES

Consignors of Individual Animals

Glen & Lillian Allen..... Hillsboro
N. M. Barnett..... Melvin
Sam Belyeu..... Walnut Springs
W. F. Bowman..... Houston and Lampasas
Dulick Stock Farm..... Morgan

Evans Ficklin..... Valley Mills
Fred Freeman, Jr..... Denton
Mike Frey..... Waco
W. R. Gollihar..... Whitney
Albert Jacobs..... Gatesville
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Dulick Stock Farm..... Morgan
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Kutscher's Flying K Ranch..... Leander
S. M. & J. M. Martin..... Morgan
Steiner Valley Ranch..... Whitney

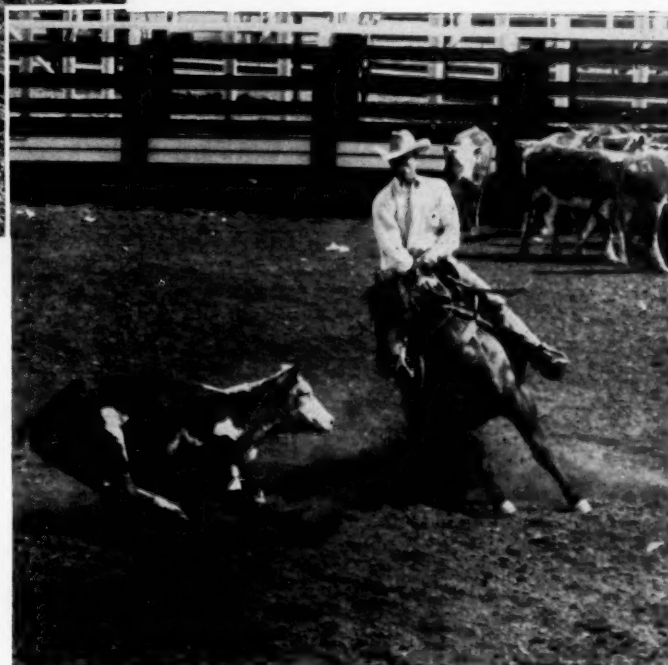
Charley Tabor..... Hillsboro
Hugh White..... Keller

For Catalogues, Write: Will Krueger, Jr., Box 162, Clifton, Texas



Left, Nigger, world champion cutting horse of 1946, 1947 and 1948, the holder of Certificates of Achievement 1, 2 and 3, owned by Benny Binion, Las Vegas, Nevada, and ridden by George Glascock, Cresson, Texas. Photo by Frank Reeves.

Below, King's Pistol, world champion cutting horse 1957, owned and ridden by Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas. Photo by Cathey.



CUTTING HORSES

They Were Very Important in Early Ranch Work and Are Still Used Extensively in Addition to Providing Entertainment in Cutting Contests.

By FRANK REEVES

HORSES play a major role in helping to provide one of the nation's most essential, most delicious and most healthful food items—beef in its various forms. It is a multi-million dollar industry that begins on the farms and ranches of the United States. It is a major food item in so many American homes as steaks and roasts and takes top billing wherever food is served.

The horse has helped to make history since the beginning of recorded history. If it had not been for the horse one of the most colorful and important economic chapters in the history of Texas never would have been written, the trail driving of millions of cattle to the Northwest. This was the lifeblood of a new industry in Texas and it had its effects on the economic life of other portions of the United States.

Horse Provided Motive Power

It was the horse that provided the motive power that enabled cattlemen to meet in Graham and bring into existence

the present day Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. These cattlemen would not have had any business if it had not been for the horse.

It is true not as many horses are being used on the ranches of the United States as were used at one time. Like all of the major industries that have developed their specialists, the cattle industry has developed its specialists, and one of them is the cutting horse.

The cutting horse has been described by some as an animal that can turn on a dime and give back a nickel in change. It is doubtful if a horse has ever performed that change-making feat, but a lot of cutting horse riders will testify that their favorite mounts can stop and turn in nothing flat, and can out-guess and out-manuever the wildest, most obstinate and most highly scheming cow critter that was ever found in any herd.

Fort Worth Is "Cow Town"

Fort Worth has long been known and still takes pride in the fact that it is

often referred to as "Cow Town." This designation stemmed from the fact that it has been the recognized headquarters of the beef cattle industry for Texas. By some people of the United States, Texas is known as the incubator for the beef cattle industry.

Fort Worth has been headquarters for a long time for three major ranches and each ownership has taken interest in good horses. The late S. B. Burnett of the 6666 Ranch was known as a man who liked to have his cowboys well mounted. He relied on his friend, Chief Quanah Parker, to secure some of his breeding stock. W. T. Waggoner of the 3-D Ranch was a lover of horses. He had a racing string at one time and owned Arlington Downs. His son, E. Paul Waggoner, carries on the family tradition by owning some of the nation's top Quarter Horses. When the 3-D cowboys go out, they are well mounted. George and Will Reynolds, founders of the Reynolds Land

(Continued on page 106)

SOME OUTSTANDING

Advertisement



The Cutting Horses pictured on this and the following pages have been doing an outstanding job in Cutting Horse contests during the past year and are pictured here to show the unusual action in the popular sport of Cutting Horse contests.



SMOKEY BLUE, owned and ridden by J. P. Gibbins, Midland, Texas.

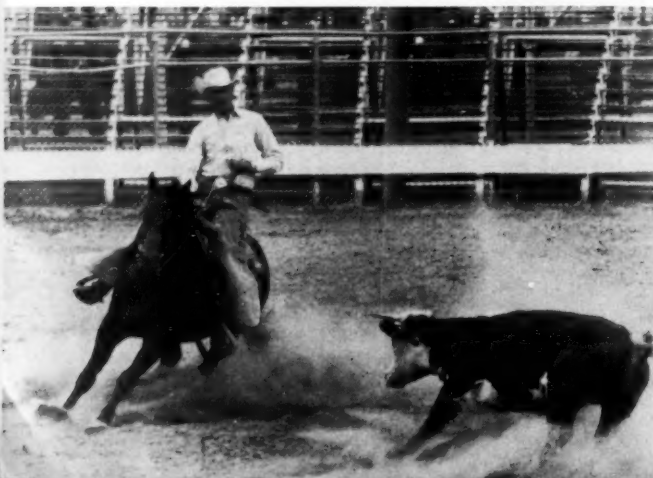


DIXIE LOU BEE, owned by Max M. Merrick, Cottonport, La. Ridden by 10-year-old Carl Merrick.



GUTHRIE ANN, owned and ridden by W. F. Martin, Hamlin, Texas.

JOE TANGO, owned and ridden by H. L. Akin, Frederick, Okla.

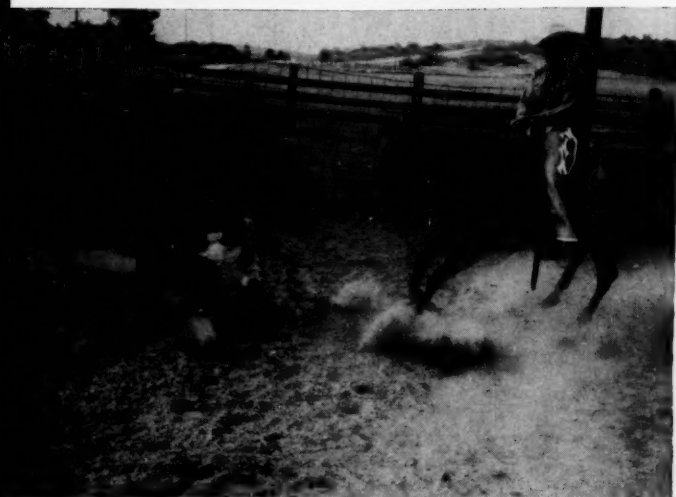


BLACK JOHNNY, owned and ridden by Deck Bevers, Paducah, Texas.

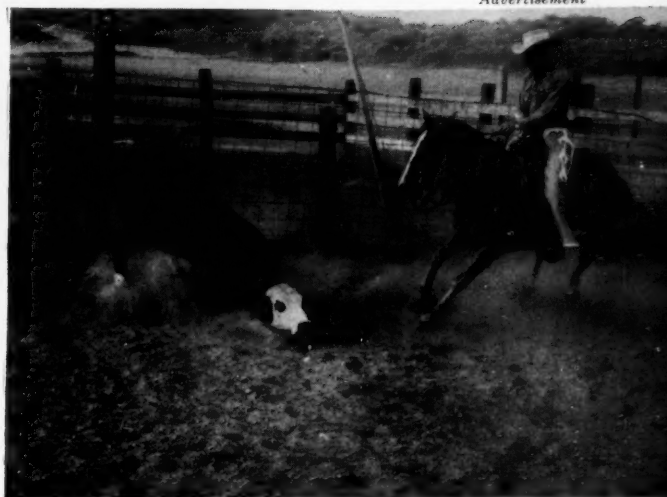


CUTTING HORSES—1957-1958

Advertisement



JOE CODY P-42,543, owned by Virginia Epes Harper, Indian Field Ranch, Montauk, N. Y. Ridden by Phin Dickinson, Manager.



KNOCKY (appendix), owned by Virginia Epes Harper, Indian Field Ranch, Montauk, N. Y. Ridden by Phin Dickinson, Manager.



LADY JOE, owned by J. H. Rose, Huntsville, Texas. Ridden by Marvin Grisham.



MISS NAN PLAY, owned by Allen E. Reilly, Refugio, Texas. Ridden by Glen McQueen.



HONEY B. JOE, owned by Allen E. Reilly, Refugio, Texas. Ridden by James Boucher.



BOOGER RED, owned and ridden by L. E. Shawver, Dallas, Texas.

SOME OUTSTANDING

Advertisement



PUNKIN JONES, owned and ridden by George M. Cheatham, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.



POCO BOB, owned by Hilliard E. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo. Ridden by Jim Hennigan.



CLAY PIGEON, owned by Red Myrick, Triangle V Ranch, Winslow, Ariz. Ridden by Anne Rodermond.



LADDIE BUCK, owned and ridden by Red Myrick, Triangle V Ranch, Winslow, Ariz.

BAY GLENN, grandson of King P-234, owned and ridden by Manny Kulwin, Chicago, Ill.

HOLLYWOOD LOU, owned by Fred Hoopes and Sons, Muscatine, Iowa. Ridden by John Hoopes.



CUTTING HORSES—1957-1958

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CHAR LIN ROCKY, owned and ridden by Allen E. Reilly, Refugio, Texas.

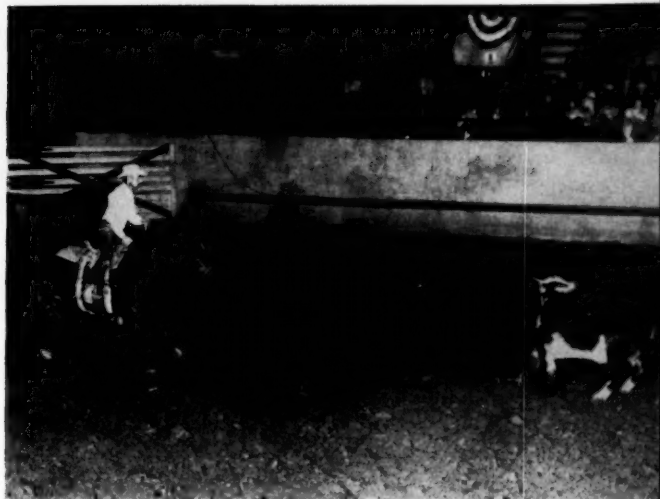


POCO DIPSY, owned and ridden by Kenneth C. Moore, DeSota, Texas.



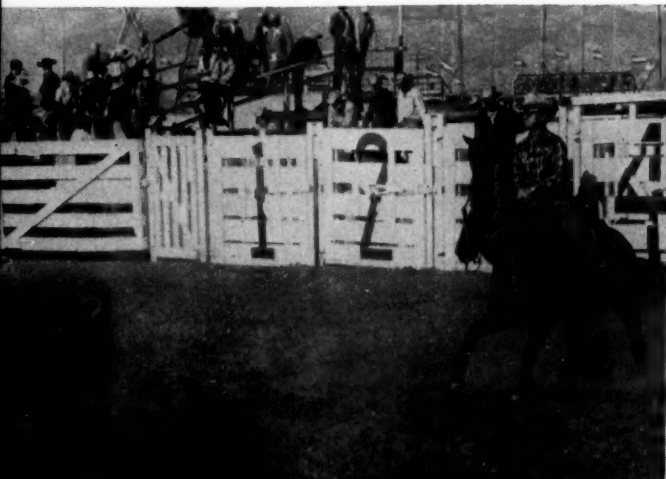
T.A.M.C. MISS TYPO, owned by Robert A. Harris, Navasota, Texas. Ridden by Eldon McCloud.

MISS CHICKASHA, owned and ridden by Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, Big Spring, Texas.



DEUCE FIVE, P 63,311, owned by Scharbauer Cattle Co., Midland, Texas. Ridden by Bob James.

KING'S MICHELLE, owned by Dr. E. F. Meredith, Olney, Texas. Ridden by Glenn McWhorter.



SOME OUTSTANDING

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MISTY TOM, owned by Preston Wells, Kissimmee, Fla. Ridden by LeRoy (Red) Simpson.

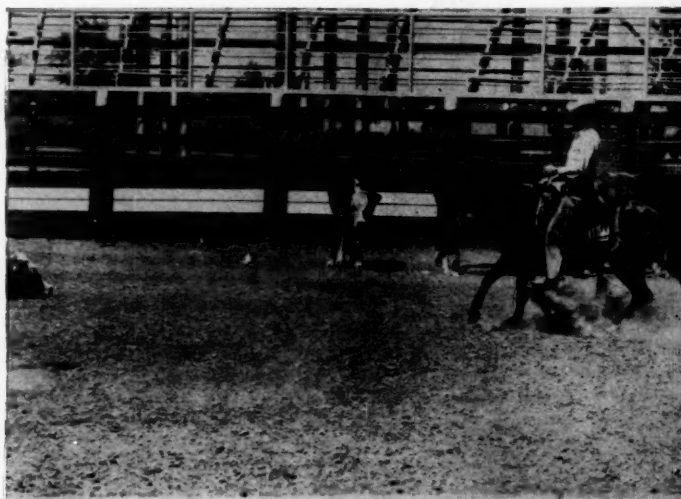


MISS NANCY KAY, owned by Don Gerdel, Mokena, Ill. Ridden by Vern Marten.



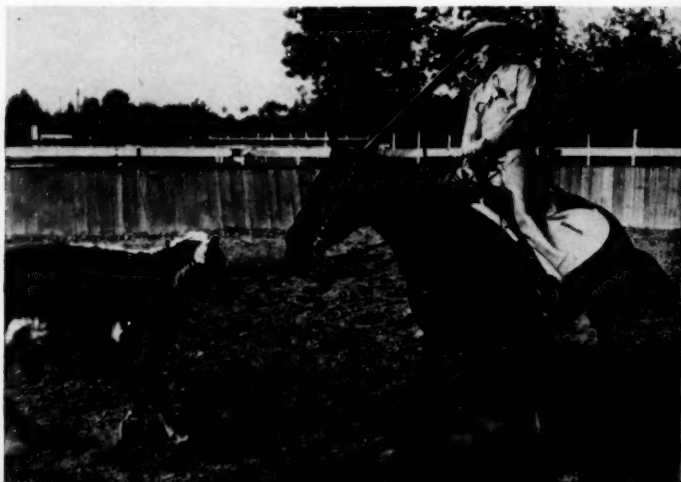
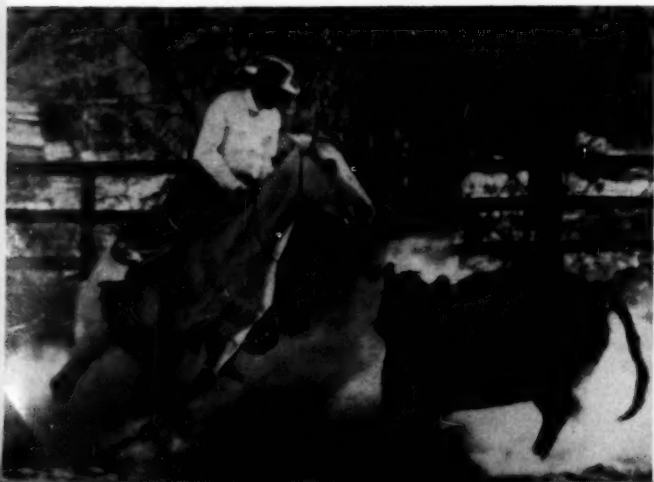
HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, owned by Sonny Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Ridden by Dale Wilkinson.

MISS PAYDIRT, owned and ridden by Senator George W. Malone from Nevada, Washington, D. C.



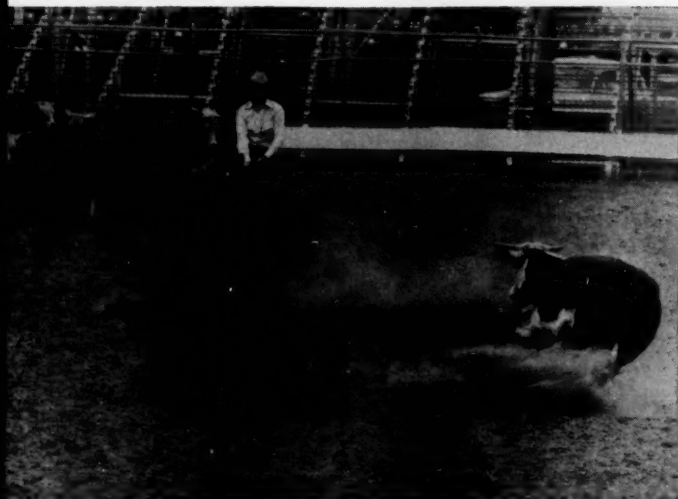
BRIAN'S HOLLY, owned by Bob Hunsaker, Carrollton, Texas. Ridden by Remie Colwell.

GUEVAVI JOE, owned and ridden by Red Myrick, Triangle V Ranch, Winslow, Ariz.

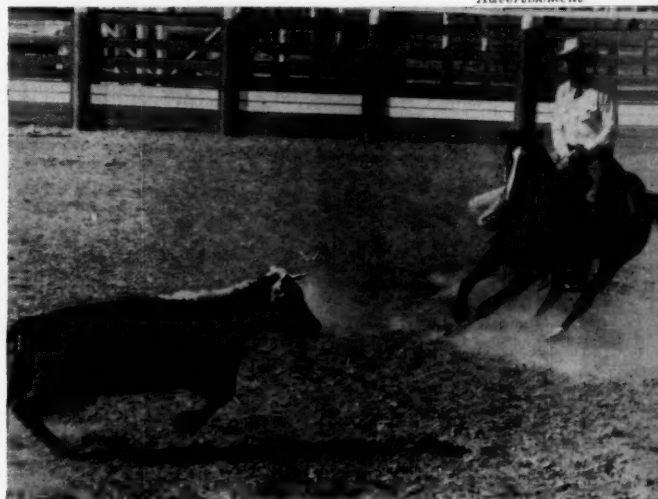


CUTTING HORSES—1957-1958

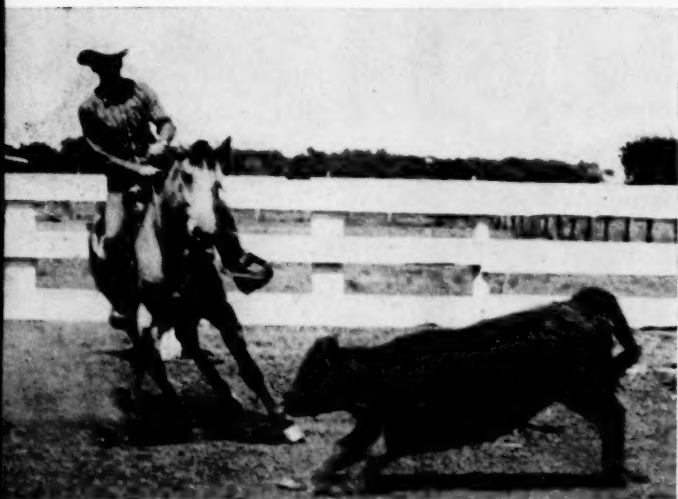
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WANDA BAILEY, owned and ridden by Helen Portwood, Seymour, Texas.

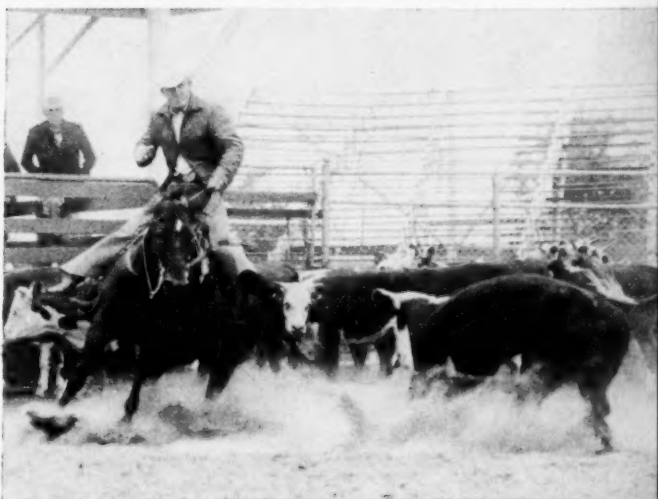


SLATS DAWSON, owned by George J. Pardi, Uvalde, Texas. Ridden by Minor Johnson.



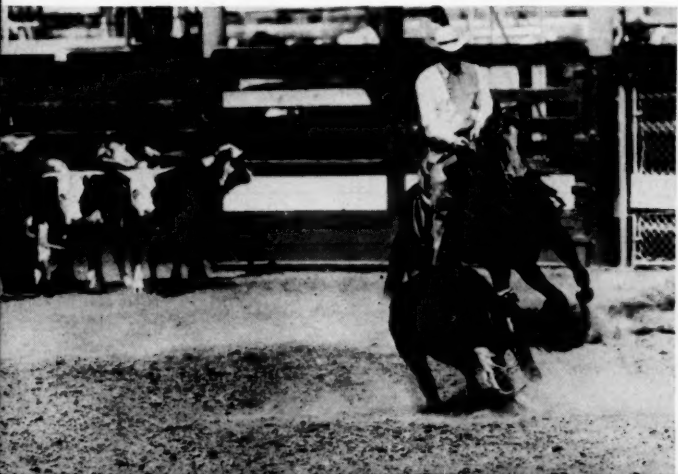
WOODY BUCK, owned and ridden by Earl Northrop, West Fargo, N. D.

LEOB, owned by Ralph W. Gardiner, Ashland, Kans. Ridden by Jack Ray.



ASBECK'S BILLIE, owned by Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas. Ridden by Shorty Freeman.

DOOLEY M, owned and ridden by Joe McCrary, Phoenix, Ariz.

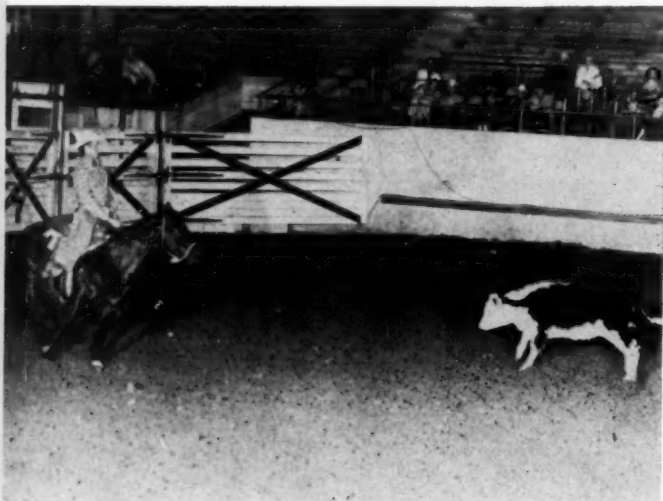


SOME OUTSTANDING*Advertisement*

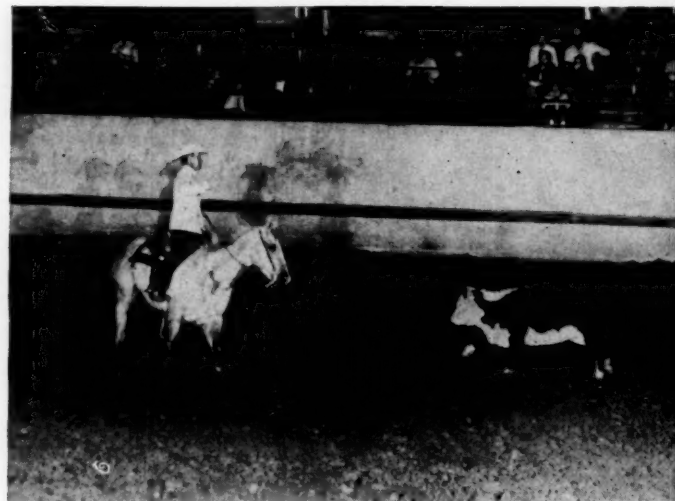
ROCKY TOM B, owned by Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo. Ridden by Jack Cook.



KING'S PISTOL, owned and ridden by Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas.



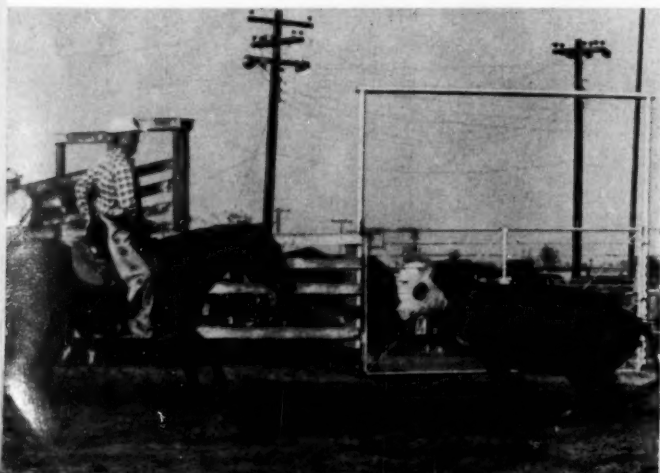
POCO PINE, owned by Paul Curtner, Jacksboro, Texas. Ridden by Bill Iler.



GO AHEAD, owned by D. M. Cogdell, Jr., Snyder, Texas. Ridden by Jack Hart.

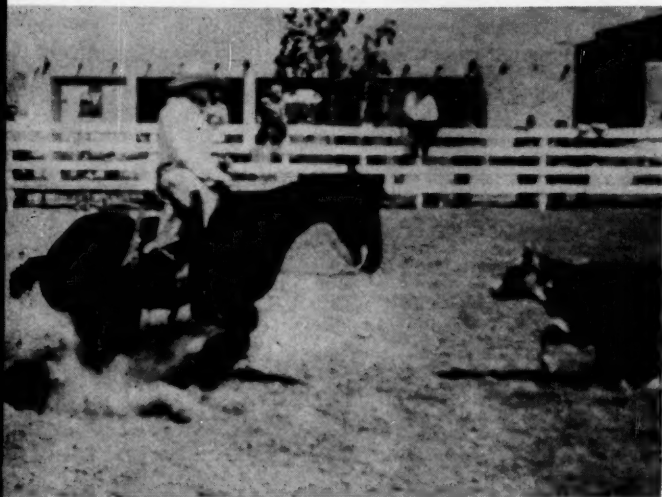
LITTLE JOE DEE, owned and ridden by Ted Mangum, Wharton, Texas.

DOLLY BRIAN, owned by Walter G. Forrest, Los Angeles, Cal. Ridden by Chuck Olson.

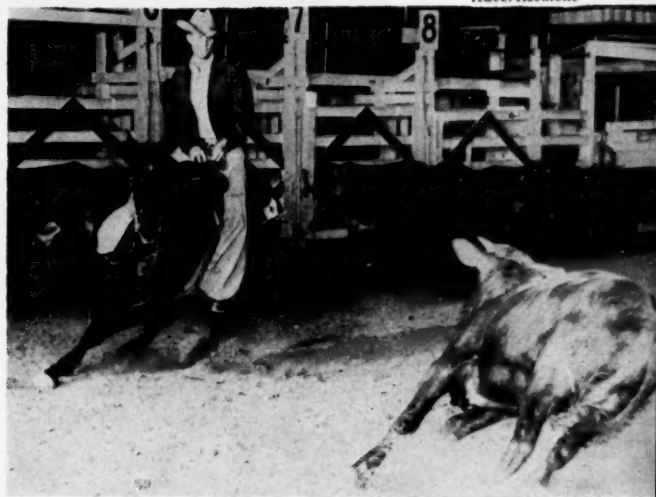


CUTTING HORSES—1957-1958

Advertisement



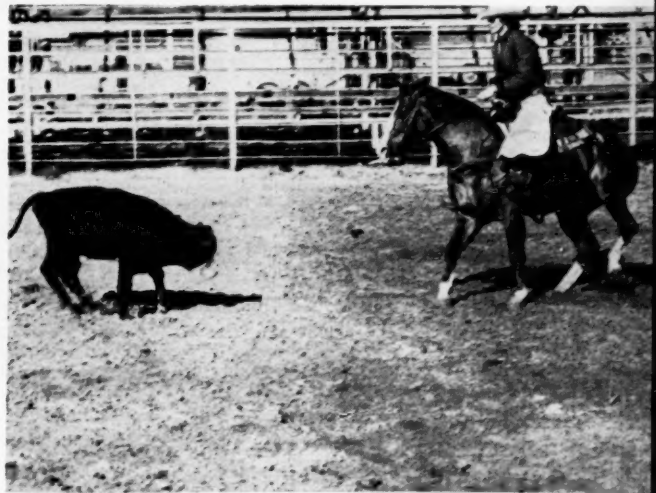
VEGAS NIGHT, owned and ridden by Roy B. Flippin, Las Vegas, Nev.



SUGAR RUSSOM, owned by Art Miller, Carlsbad, N. M. Ridden by June Mitchell.



MAC ZAN, owned and ridden by Dick Hammer, St. George, Utah.



McFARLAND, owned by Paul R. Huffman, Weatherford, Texas. Ridden by Mrs. Paul R. Huffman.

MISS ELITE, owned and ridden by Gabe McCall, Casper, Wyo.

GINGER ECHOLS, owned by R. G. Evans, Jr., Evans Quarter Horse Ranch, Paulden, Ariz. Ridden by Dwight Stewart.

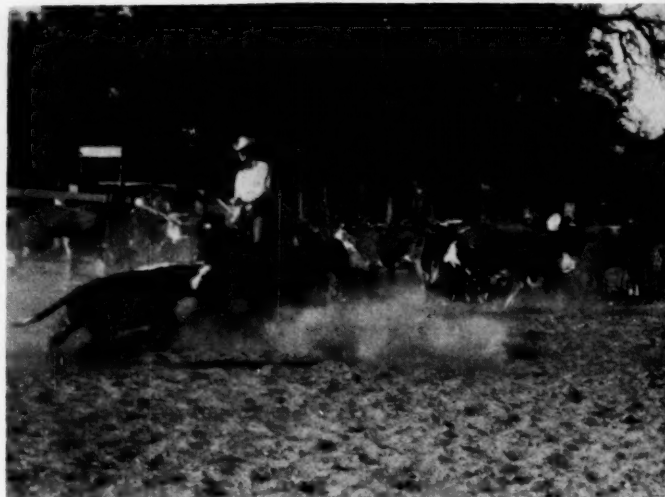


CUTTING HORSES 1957-1958

Advertisement



NAILHEAD, owned by Mackie McAlpine, Red Wing, Colo. Ridden by Jocelyn McAlpine.



SCOOTER HAYS, owned by W. R. Potter and W. J. Beaver, Roscoe, Texas. Ridden by Buster Welch.

Cutting Horses

(Continued from page 97)

and Cattle Co., always appreciated the value of horses, and there is a string of race horses now campaigning.

When the National Cutting Horse Association was organized in 1946 it was sponsored by men living in the Fort Worth area. Ray Smyth, who grew up around Fort Worth, was one of the organizers and he was named the first president of the association. He was re-elected in 1947 and again in 1948 and is now chairman of the executive committee. His interest in cutting horses has never lagged.

Tom B. Saunders, Fort Worth, was president in 1949. H. Calhoun of Cresson, headed the association for 1950. Both he and Saunders were active in the organization plans. Gay Copeland of Sonora, Texas, was president for 1951 and again in 1952. Loyd A. Jinkens, Fort Worth, was president in 1953. Charles E. King of Wichita Falls was the president for 1954 and Dr. W. H. Worrell of Houston was president in 1955. Marion Flynt of Midland was elected president in 1956 and was reelected in 1957 and again in 1958.

Volney Hildreth, Sr., of Aledo and Fort Worth was the first secretary and he was re-elected in 1947. His interest in the association began when it was founded and has continued since. Douglas B. Mitchell, Fort Worth, was secretary in 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951. L. P. Bloodworth, Jr., served in 1952. Mitchell was re-elected in 1953 and has held the office since that time. Currently, Byron Matthews of Fort Worth is executive vice-president and Jack Mehrens of Dermott, Arkansas; Paul Newton, Granada Hills, Calif., and Dean Sage, Sheridan, Wyo., are regional vice-presidents.

Regional Representatives

Currently the association has regional representatives in 40 states, District of Columbia, Mexico, Canada and Saudi Arabia.

This list is:

Alabama: Ralph S. Eagle, Marion, and Junior Roecker, Marion Junction.

Arizona: Red Myrick, Nogales, and Chuck Olson, Phoenix.

Arkansas: A. V. Boyd, McGehee; Morris Witt, Ogden and Zack T. Wood, Jr., Tillar.

California: Perry Cotton, Visalia; Jack Denio, Bakersfield; Jack Elliott, Hollister; Dwight Stewart, Calabasas, and Paul Treat, Fullerton.

Colorado: Joe Gray, Denver; Gene Nichols, Flagler, and Mackie McAlpine, Redwing.

Florida: Willard Davis, Jr., Zephyrhills; Jack Mitchell, Elfers.

Georgia: Joe Katz, Congers.

Idaho: Raymond J. Chugg, Jerome; James A. (Rocky) Goodhue, Emmett.

Illinois: Bob Danits, Des Plaines; Larry J. Davidson, Godfrey; Worthy Porter, Collinsville, and William L. Runzel, Jr., Norwood Park.

Indiana: Carter Dillman, Clermont; Betty Lou Zimmer, Dale.

Iowa: Lester V. Prior, Council Bluffs and Les Walker, Marshalltown.

Kansas: Bryan Packard, Wellington; Ray Puriton, Collyer.

Kentucky: Charles E. Omer, Morganfield.

Louisiana: Isaac (Zack) Marcantel, Elton; David M. Perkins, Hamburg.

Maryland: Harold Brite, Bethesda.

Massachusetts: Dwight E. Orton, Fall River.

Michigan: Doug McGinn, Flat Rock; Arthur Samson, Grand Blanc.

Minnesota: Ned Johnson, Sherburn.

Mississippi: C. D. Robertson, Leland; J. R. Sewell, Natchez.

Marion Flynt Honored



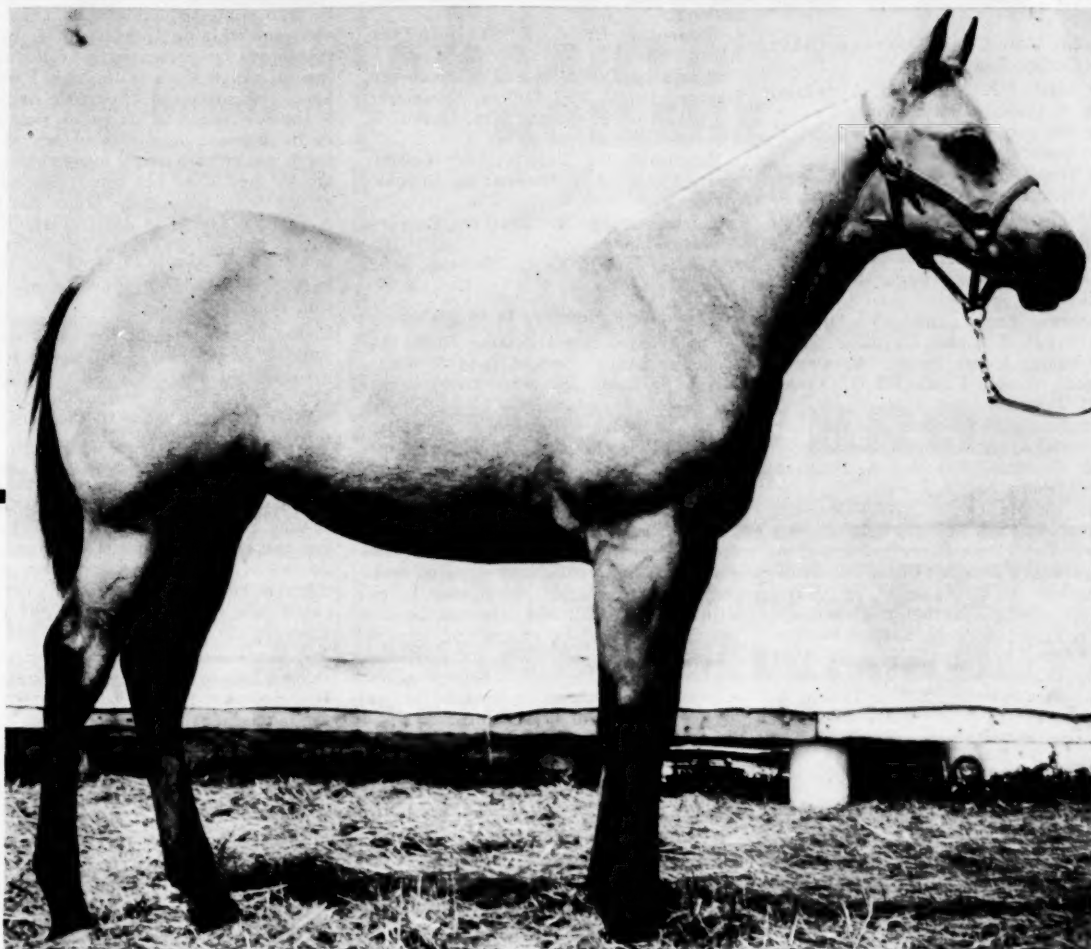
Marion Flynt of Midland, left, president of the National Cutting Horse Association, was given a money clip recently in recognition for his outstanding service as president. The presentation was made at a meeting of the executive committee. Chairman Ray Smyth of Aledo asked B. F. Phillips, Jr., Dallas, to make the presentation. Phillips said in part:

"As a token of our appreciation, we present to you this money clip and hope you will enjoy using it for many years to come. We are grateful to you for your loyal and faithful service to the National Cutting Horse Association, and for your unselfish efforts, outstanding leadership and constant endeavor for the association's growth and betterment."

Flynt is now serving his third term as president. The association is enjoying its most prosperous period, financially and membership wise, since it was founded in 1946.

Missouri: Robert (Bob) Barnes, Neosho; Jim E. Roark, Anderson; Carol Whitman, Jr., Carthage.

PRETTY BUBBLES



By Laddie Buck and out of Poco Mary Lee.
She headed her class at the 1957 Texas State Fair and Amarillo.
She was second at Odessa in 1958.

OUR MARES ARE POCO BUENO and SMOKEY BREEDING

THEY ARE BRED TO - - -

BRIGHT BAR By Three Bars out of Bright Eyes
KING'S JOE BOY
SILVER KING

We now have colts on the ground by Bright Bar and King's Joe Boy

MARION FLYNT

101 North B

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Montana: Eugene Pendersen, Glendive; Bob Vischer, Carter.

Nebraska: John K. Berry, Ogallala; Floyd Bond, Gresham; Lowell O. Ferrell, Lamar.

Nevada: Earl Crain, Carson City; Wayne Cutlip, Reno.

New Jersey: E. N. Ewald, Allendale; William J. Plush, Frenchtown.

New Mexico: Art Jones, Portales; F. Arthur Rogers, Greenville.

New York: Arthur Godfrey, New York City; Virginia Epes Harper, Montauk.

North Dakota: Jerry Boren, Mandan; Willard Schnell, Dickinson.

Ohio: Earl Lambert, Columbus; William Otto, Columbus; Roger Ruetenick, Vermilion.

Oklahoma: Frank Autry, Wetumka; Gene Hensley, Edmond; Dr. H. P. Kemmerly, Tulsa; Monte Reger, Woodward.

Oregon: Grant Farris, Scio; Chuck Nestlen, Portland.

Pennsylvania: C. Robert Manwiller, Birdsboro; Raymond Schein, Reading.

South Carolina: Evander A. Boynton, Jr., Walterboro.

South Dakota: E. P. (Bill) McNeill, Aberdeen; Burrell Phipps, Belvidere.

Texas: Rex (Rip) Barrett, Pampa; A. R. Eppenaue, Marfa; Chas. W. Huff, Waxahachie; E. B. Monigold, Jr., Katy; Allen E. Reilly, Refugio; Robert F. Roberts, Tyler; Novis N. Rogers, Snyder; D. C. Weinert, Nixon; N. L. Wilson, Funston; Ramon Wood, Wichita Falls.

Utah: Austin Beebe, Salem; Duane W. Green, Goshen.

Virginia: David F. Jones, Leesburg.

Washington: Tim Bernard, Loomis; Stephen H. Bishop, Chimaquum.

West Virginia: Francis E. Clark, Parkersburg.

Wisconsin: Dr. C. F. Steinhauser, River Falls.

Wyoming: O. J. (Buck) Blackburn, Dayton; Dr. C. Phil Collins, Kemmerer.

District of Columbia: Mrs. Garvin E. Tankersley, Washington, D. C.

Representative For Mexico: Cowboy Evans, Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Republic of Mexico.

Canada: George M. Cheatham, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Arabia: Jack E. Kurtz, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Has 1,080 Members in 40 States

The 1958 National Cutting Horse Association annual booklet lists 60 directors in 36 states. The executive committee which is headed by Ray Smyth, Aledo, has 15 members in seven states. The association is a non-profit organization. It has 1,080 members in 40 states.

What is a Cutting Horse?

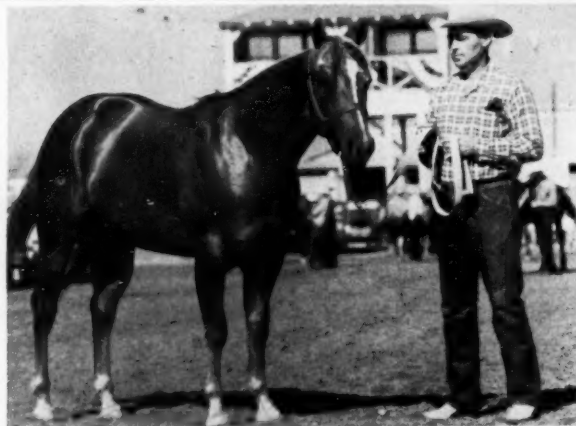
Outside of the ranch country there are a lot of people who have not had any occasion to learn the answer to that question. The Cutting Horse has no breed registry or particular bloodlines to entitle him to the name. He can be any color, any breed or any shape or size. Actually he acquired the name by his performing ability while doing regular ranch work—cutting a certain animal or animals out of a herd of cattle.

The association officials describe him in this manner: "The Cutting Horse is a stock horse with a high economic value; he can earn his keep at home and go into contests and put on a splendid and entertaining performance to the spectators by presenting a colorful picture of range work at its best. Performance, regardless of color, sex or breed, is the sole guide to his value. Cow sense in its highest degree is shown as this horse anticipates every movement of the animal and does his own thinking and acting with little help from the rider. A Cutting Horse is particularly judged on his natural ability as he works with a loose rein and maintains the proper balance to be able to move in any direction quickly."

One of the rules of the association in judging horses says: "A horse will be given credit for his ability to enter a herd of cattle and bring one out with very little disturbance to the herd or to the one brought out."

This is based on the use of cutting horses in regular ranch work. They are priceless in working ranch herds because if they can do the work without disturbing the cattle it reduces the number of pounds of flesh that could be lost in handling a herd of cattle. Sale prices for cattle are based on the weight rather than on the pounds lost by cattle.

A horse that is high-strung or nervous seldom makes a suitable cutting horse. His nervousness will be transmitted to the cattle being worked.



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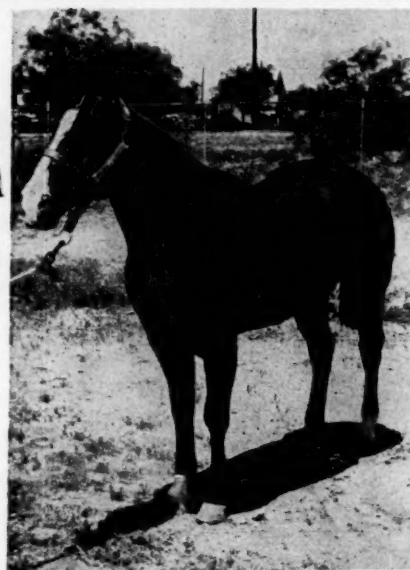
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22,912**

Sire:
Hobo

Dam:
By King



We are raising a few good Quarter Horses for remuda replacement.

RENDERBROOK (SPADE) RANCH

O. F. Jones, Mgr.

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

Route 2

Mitchell County

Must Have Cow Sense

Cow sense is the undefinable something that may be possessed by a man or a horse to an unusual extent; aptness or clever way of doing something. Cow-boys describe cow sense as being able to think like a cow and know what she is going to try to do. Some horses will indicate this characteristic when young and others will acquire more of it with experience.

Founders of the National Cutting Horse Association definitely had in mind to make it possible for the general public to see cutting horses at work in sponsored contests. This, of course, made it necessary to have certain rules and regulations so as to promote fair play among the contestants.

These rules are always subject to revision or new ones made to meet changing conditions and developments. The attitude of the officials has always been to make the association and its work more appealing to people in general as well as to those who know and appreciate the work of a good cutting horse. This means there are certain things that horse and rider must do and others that they must not do if they expect to make high scores in contests.

Each year a World Champion Cutting Horse is named and an annual Certificate of Merit is issued. This is based on points won for the year under consideration. One point is allowed for each dollar won in competition in shows that have been approved by the officials of the association. The latter requirement being necessary to promote fair play among the contestants in making the final selection each year.

The first World Champion Cutting Horse named by the association in 1946 was Nigger owned by Benny Binion, Las Vegas, Nevada. He was trained and ridden by George Glascock of Cresson. Nigger was also the 1947 and the 1948 champion. He is the only horse to date to hold this distinction.

The 1949 champion was the mare, Housekeeper, owned and ridden by Robert H. Corbett of Breckenridge.

The 1950 and 1951 champion was Skeeter owned and ridden by Philip Williams of Tokio, Texas. The 1952 champion was also owned and ridden by Williams and the horse was Little Tom W. Williams is the only man to date who has won the championship with two different horses.

Snipper W. owned and ridden by Don Dodge of North Sacramento, California, was the 1953 champion.

Marion's Girl owned by Marion Flynt, Midland, and ridden by Buster Welch, was champion in 1954.

Snooky, owned and ridden by Milt Bennett of Weatherford, was the 1955 champion.

Marion's girl owned by Marion Flynt, Midland and ridden by Buster Welch repeated and was the 1956 champion.

Champion for 1957 was King's Pistol owned and ridden by Jim Calhoun, Cresson.

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Showing sons and daughters of TR Royal Zato 73d.
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Quarter Horse Champions

(A. Q. H. A. APPROVED SHOWS)

For the show season July 1, 1957 to June 30, 1958. Every effort has been made to include all shows, however, some may have been unintentionally omitted because of our inability to secure complete authentic reports. The Cattleman is always glad to get information on Quarter Horse shows and urges officials to furnish us with complete reports as soon as the show is held, thus assuring publication of that report in the current issue of The Cattleman as well as representation in the Horse Issue.

STAMFORD, TEXAS, JULY 2-4, 1957
Champion stallion, PAULO'S DANDY, E. P. Waggoner, Vernon, Texas.
Champion mare, LADY CHARCOAL, E. P. Waggoner.

KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA, JULY 3, 1957
Champion stallion, DELL MONSIEUR, Drew Massee, Polk City, Fla.
Champion mare, MISS TITIAN, William Candler, Jr., Kissimmee, Fla.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, JULY 3-7, 1957
Champion stallion, PANCHO EARL, Roy Sharpe, Granger, Ind.
Champion mare, POCO DOROTHY, George Pardi, Zephyrhills, Fla.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JULY 4, 1957
Champion stallion, BOBBY BIX, Charles Hair, Bixby, Okla.
Champion mare, SLIPPER'S LAURO, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

ROBINSON, ILL., JULY 4, 1957
Champion stallion, GRAY BOY, JR., Bill McKay, Carmi, Ill.
Champion mare, McMAKIN'S MAGGIE, Billie Vaughn, Robinson, Ill.

FARMER CITY, ILL., JULY 5, 1957
Champion stallion, JOHN BERRY, Phil Holman, Dundee, Ill.
Champion mare, FLO SILVERTONE, Ruth MacDonald, Oak Lawn, Ill.

LEE'S SUMMIT, MO., JULY 5-6, 1957
Champion stallion, ROCKY TOM BEE, Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo.
Champion mare, PAULA NITE, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

WYNANTS KILL, N. Y., JULY 5-7, 1957
Champion stallion, VAQUERO KING, Mike Bokman, East Aurora, N. Y.
Champion mare, CODY'S PET, John North, Victor, N. Y.

CANADIAN, TEXAS, JULY 6, 1957
Champion stallion, ALIBI HILL, Bill Kendall, Hereford, Texas.
Champion mare, BEAVER'S SUSAN, Reed Hill, Higgins, Texas.

CHEYENNE, WYO., JULY 7, 1957
Champion stallion, JAGUAR, Quincy Farm, Denver, Colo.
Champion mare, PANHANDLE GAL, I. P. Gregg, Denver, Colo.

INDEPENDENCE, IOWA, JULY 7, 1957
Champion stallion, CHARLEY FISHER, Carroll Watters, Evansdale, Iowa.
Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.

EATON RAPIDS, MICH., JULY 7, 1957
Champion stallion, MINNIE'S CHUB, O. C. Hall, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Champion mare, SAN'S JO, Debbie Flock, Wyandotte, Mich.

BLACKFOOT, IDAHO, JULY 11-13, 1957
Champion stallion, BUCK A LUCK, Charles Reed, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Champion mare, TAFFY SUE, Parley Baker, Burley, Idaho.

VALLEY MILLS, TEXAS, JULY 12, 1957
Champion stallion, KING GLO, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.
Champion mare, DIXIE SIEMON, T. F. & Matt Larkin, Dallas, Texas.

LARAMIE, WYO., JULY 12, 1957
Champion stallion, SPANISH CASH, Leonard Lighthizer, Hayden, Colo.
Champion mare, ZANTONIA, C. F. White, Grand Island, Neb.

NEW HARMONY, IND., JULY 13, 1957
Champion stallion, POSSUM MAYS, Simon Hoehn, New Harmony, Ind.
Champion mare, BROWN JENNY, Charles Wells, Sturgis, Ky.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., JULY 13-14, 1957
Champion stallion, DAVEY WHIPPLE, Maybelle Whipple, Mason, Mich.
Champion mare, PIXIE LEE, Jack Thompson, Milan, Mich.

DAYTON, OHIO, JULY 13-14, 1957
Champion stallion, HONEY KARNES, O. H. Crew, Fort Worth, Texas.
Champion mare, POCO DOROTHY, George Pardi, Zephyrhills, Fla.

NEW ALBANY, IND., JULY 13-14, 1957
Champion stallion, CHUCKER VEE, Bruce Smith, Frankfort, Ind.
Champion mare, V'S LADY STAR, Craig Franks, Philo, Ill.

FISHER, ILL., JULY 16-18, 1957
Champion stallion, KING'S DUN, Jean Davis, Campaign, Ill.
Champion mare, ROSAMUNDA LEO, Dan Thompson, Rose Hill, Ill.

CAMERON, TEXAS, JULY 20, 1957
Champion stallion, KING SOLOMON, O. D. Adams, Jr., Evadale, Texas.
Champion mare, HANK'S SUE, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

ALLEGAN, MICH., JULY 20-21, 1957
Champion stallion, HO BOY MIKE, Alger Ashley, Smith Creek, Mich.
Champion mare, V'S LADY STAR, Craig Franks, Philo, Ill.

BRIGHTON, COLO., JULY 20-21, 1957
Champion stallion, EIGHT PERCENT, Glenn Dix, Loveland, Colo.
Champion mare, DUN PRINCESS, Quincy Farms, Henderson, Colo.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., JULY 21, 1957
Champion stallion, JOHN BERRY, Phil Holman, Dundee, Ill.
Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.

FORT WAYNE, IND., JULY 21, 1957
Champion stallion, JET SMOKE, Homer Grice, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Champion mare, POCO TIANNA, Dr. Don Wade, Defiance, Ohio.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, JULY 21, 1957
Champion stallion, DOOLEY M, Joe McCrary, Phoenix, Ariz.
Champion mare, POCO MONA, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas.

ENID, OKLAHOMA, JULY 24-27, 1957
Champion stallion, SHOWDOWN, O. G. Hill, Jr., Hereford, Texas.
Champion mare, PAULA NITE, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

HOLLIS, OKLAHOMA, JULY 26, 1957
Champion stallion, CATSLAYER, Lightning 7 Horse Co., Quanah, Texas.
Champion mare, PESK'S PEGGY, T Bar Quarter Horses, Eldorado, Okla.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, JULY 27, 1957
Champion stallion, JOE HANK, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.
Champion mare, HANK'S SUE, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

TALLADEGA, ALA., JULY 27, 1957
Champion stallion, DIXIE'S PAUL, George Pardi, Zephyrhills, Fla.
Champion mare, POCO DOROTHY, George Pardi.

COLLINS, IOWA, JULY 28, 1957
Champion stallion, SPORTY BROWN, Robert Weaver, Gilman, Iowa.
Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.

CHARLESTON, ILL., JULY 31-AUG. 1, 1957
Champion stallion, POSSUM MAYS, Simon Hoehn, New Harmony, Ind.
Champion mare, V'S LADY STAR, Craig & Wayne Franks, Philo, Ill.

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Penny Pendleton, champion stallion, Charlestown, Ind., owned by Larry Vonderahe, Evansville, Ind.



Dooley M, champion stallion, Twin Falls, Idaho, owned by Joe McCrary, Phoenix, Ariz.

Buddy's Joe, champion stallion, Bastrop, and Tallulah, La., owned by W. G. Brown, Lake Village, Ark.



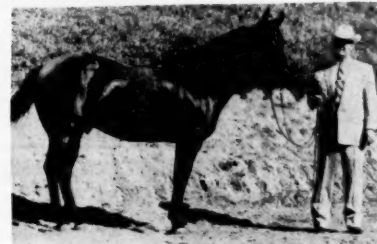
King Dexter, champion stallion, Baton Rouge, La., owned by E. J. Reynaud, Jr., Marksville, La.



Ho Boy Mike, champion stallion, Allegan, Mich., and Indianapolis, Ind., owned by Alger Ashley, Smith Creek, Mich.



Squeeker, champion stallion, Greensburg, Kans., owned by C. L. McCown, Wichita, Kans.



Mr. Harmon, champion stallion, Boise, Idaho, and Waterloo, Iowa, owned by B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas.

- BURWELL, NEB., JULY 31-AUG. 3, 1957**
 Champion stallion, HI HANK, C. F. White, Grand Island, Neb.
 Champion mare, WIMPY'S PISTOL, Ramun Roberts, Menlo, Iowa.
- MOODY, TEXAS, AUG. 1, 1957**
 Champion stallion, MAJOR THUNDER, Jack Kurtz, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.
 Champion mare, POCO JAN, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.
- SONORA, CAL., AUG. 1, 1957**
 Champion stallion, RED JOE JONES, Byron Jones & Sons, Stockton, Cal.
 Champion mare, POCO NADINE, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS., AUG. 1-4, 1957**
 Champion stallion, JOHN BERRY, Phil Holman, Dundee, Ill.
 Champion mare, NAVA, Frost Ranch, Sugar Land, Texas.
- AUSTIN, TEXAS, AUG. 3, 1957**
 Champion stallion, KING COMMAND, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.
 Champion mare, JOE'S WATCH, Sonny Harris, Bunkie, La.
- CENTRAL CITY, IOWA, AUG. 4, 1957**
 Champion stallion, CHARLEY FISHER, Carroll Watters, Evansdale, Iowa.
 Champion mare, WIMPY'S PISTOL, Ramun Roberts, Menlo, Iowa.
- ST. PAUL, MINN., AUG. 4, 1957**
 Champion stallion, KING JACKET, Dr. C. F. Steinhauer, River Falls, Wis.
 Champion mare, BLOND GOLD, Howard Collins, River Falls, Wis.
- YATES CENTER, KANS., AUG. 5, 1957**
 Champion stallion, ROCKY TOM BEE, Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo.
 Champion mare, POCO DOLL, Perry McGlone.
- HOWARD, KANS., AUG. 7, 1957**
 Champion stallion, ROCKY TOM, Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo.
 Champion mare, POCO DOLL, Perry McGlone.
- HARLAN, IOWA, AUG. 7, 1957**
 Champion stallion, ISMAY JACK, Miller & Petersen, Dell Rapids, S. D.
 Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.
- GREELEY, COLO., AUG. 9, 1957**
 Champion stallion, SILVER DUSTER, Glen Dix, Loveland, Colo.
 Champion mare, RED NANCE, Judy Ranew, Ault, Colo.
- GREENSBURG, KANS., AUG. 9, 1957**
 Champion stallion, SQUEEKER, C. L. McCown, Wichita, Kans.
 Champion mare, DOTTIE BERT, Lester Poe, Wichita, Kans.
- QUINCY, CAL., AUG. 9, 1957**
 Champion stallion, CHICARO BLUE, Jess Tong, Shingle Springs, Cal.
 Champion mare, POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced, Cal.
- GREAT FALLS, MONT., AUG. 9-10, 1957**
 Champion stallion, RAMBELEON, Fred Dear, Cascade, Mont.
 Champion mare, STAR QUEEN, June Trebesch, Dutton, Mont.
- POST, TEXAS, AUG. 10, 1957**
 Champion stallion, DARK'S LEO, J. W. Long, Post, Texas.
 Champion mare, POCO DIA, C. E. Boyd, III, Sweetwater, Texas.
- JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS, AUG. 10, 1957**
 Champion stallion, TOOTS MANSFIELD, Bob Collins, San Saba, Texas.
 Champion mare, RENEE BOOT, Frank Machae, Hempstead, Texas.
- CHARLESTOWN, IND., AUG. 10, 1957**
 Champion stallion, PENNY PENDLETON, Larry Vonderahe, Evansville, Ind.
 Champion mare, NAVA, Frost Ranch, Sugar Land, Texas.
- CEDAR HILL, TEXAS, AUG. 10, 1957**
 Champion stallion, ALGO, King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.
 Champion mare, BANDIDO'S GATO, Dr. D. G. Strole, Abilene, Texas.
- SCOTTSBLUFF, NEB., AUG. 10-11, 1957**
 Champion stallion, JAGUAR, Quincy Farms, Denver, Colo.
 Champion mare, KATYBELLE NICK, Floyd Covalt, Alliance, Neb.

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LLANO, TEXAS

ELDORA, IOWA, AUG. 12, 1957

Champion stallion, CHARLEY FISHER, Carroll Watters, Evansdale, Iowa.
Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.

PASO ROBLES, CAL., AUG. 14, 1957

Champion stallion, POCO DEUCE, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
Champion mare, RABBIT REED, W. M. Howard.

OSBORNE, KANS., AUG. 14-15, 1957

Champion stallion, SMUTTY BILL, C. F. White, Grand Island, Neb.
Champion mare, READY CHITA, Dean Ewing, Quinter, Kans.

SUSANVILLE, CAL., AUG. 14-18, 1957

Champion stallion, LEMAC, Red Randall, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
Champion mare, POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced, Cal.

COLBY, KANS., AUG. 15, 1957

Champion stallion, COMANCHE JOKER, Richard Carter, Norcatur, Kans.
Champion mare, BETTY LOU BUCK, Jack & Sherry Huenergardt, Wichita, Kans.

LONGMONT, COLO., AUG. 15-17, 1957

Champion stallion, EIGHT PERCENT, Glen Dix, Loveland, Colo.
Champion mare, LETTY LOU, Judy Raven, Purcell, Colo.

RAPID CITY, S. D., AUG. 15-18, 1957

Champion stallion, POST CARD, Stephen Carver, Crookston, Neb.
Champion mare, LOGAN'S PATSY, Lawrence DeHaan, Brookings, S. D.

BURLINGTON, COLO., AUG. 16, 1957

Champion stallion, FLASNICK POCO, John Schoneberg, Lewellen, Neb.
Champion mare, POCO MARG, Gene Stamm, Benkleman, Neb.

PECATONICA, ILL., AUG. 16, 1957

Champion stallion, BEN CODY, Charlie Hensel, Monroe, Wis.
Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.

SANTA FE, N. M., AUG. 16-18, 1957

Champion stallion, SILVER SKIP, Jack Kyle, Santa Rosa, N. M.
Champion mare, LM SHELL DO, Von Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M.

ARCADIA, TEXAS, AUG. 17, 1957

Champion stallion, BRIAN'S CHARRO, R. L. Chance, Beaumont, Texas.
Champion mare, MACKAY HOLLY, J. B. Ferguson, Wharton, Texas.

ARLINGTON, TENN., AUG. 17, 1957

Champion stallion, POCO McCUE, R. L. Stamper, Locust Grove, Okla.
Champion mare, J. M. MISS NANCY JO, Jack Mehrens, Dermott, Ark.

CROWN POINT, IND., AUG. 17, 1957

Champion stallion, CHUCKER VEE, Bruce Smith, Frankfort, Ind.
Champion mare, FLO SILVERTONE, Mrs. Ruth MacDonald, Oak Lawn, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., AUG. 17-18, 1957

Champion stallion, SKIPPER, JR., Glenn Ferrell, Windsor, Ill.
Champion mare, ROSAMUNDA LEO, Dan Thompson, Rose Hill, Ill.

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., AUG. 17-18, 1957

Champion stallion, GEORGE W. CHEY, Robert Forman, Geneva, N. Y.
Champion mare, none.

PORTAGE, WIS., AUG. 18, 1957

Champion stallion, PONTIAC TOM, Russell Kuch, Sheboygan, Wis.
Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.

EAST AURORA, N. Y., AUG. 18, 1957

Champion stallion, VAQUERO KING, Mike Bokman, East Aurora, N. Y.
Champion mare, CODY'S PET, John North, Victor, N. Y.

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SANDERSON — TEXAS

Visitors Welcome

HENDERSON, IOWA, AUG. 18, 1957
 Champion stallion, COLONEL CHAMP, Elmer Garrels, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
 Champion mare, WIMPY'S PISTOL, Ramun Roberts, Menlo, Iowa.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., AUG. 18-19, 1957
 Champion stallion, HOBOY MIKE, Alger Ashley, South Creek, Mich.
 Champion mare, IRENE 40, Kermit French, North Manchester, Ind.

BUFFALO, OKLA., AUG. 19-20, 1957
 Champion stallion, PONJET, Monte Reger, Woodward, Okla.
 Champion mare, SUNDALENE DEE, Elmer & Elinor Durfee, Logan, Okla.

GLADEWATER, TEXAS, AUG. 19-20, 1957
 Champion stallion, BRIAN'S CHARRO, R. L. Chance, Jr., Beaumont, Texas.
 Champion mare, DIXIE SIEMON, Rex Cauble, Houston, Texas.

LEOTI, KANS., AUG. 20, 1957
 Champion stallion, DAISY'S CLEGG, Albert Goss, Deerfield, Kans.
 Champion mare, SUNDAY LADY, George Durfee, Logan, Okla.

WAKEENEY, KANS., AUG. 20-21, 1957
 Champion stallion, HI HANK, C. F. White, Grand Island, Neb.
 Champion mare, MISS BAKER HOBGOOD, Chester Meserve, Ellis, Kans.

PUEBLO, COLO., AUG. 20-25, 1957
 Champion stallion, SKIPPER'S KING, Hank Wiescamp, Alamosa, Colo.
 Champion mare, SKIPPERETTE, Hank Wiescamp.

CARO, MICH., AUG. 21, 1957
 Champion stallion, DAVEY WHIPPLE, Maybelle Whipple, Mason, Mich.
 Champion mare, MAC'S MISS KING, Rosemary Bravender, Dansville, Mich.

CHEHALIS, WASH., AUG. 21-25, 1957
 Champion stallion, SNYDER'S CHAMP, Herman Snyder, Pendleton, Oregon.
 Champion mare, SCAT'S SUNGLOW, Fowler Ranch, Naches, Wash.

EUREKA, KANS., AUG. 22, 1957
 Champion stallion, JOHNNY ZERO, O. D. Marler, Tulsa, Okla.
 Champion mare, DOTTIE BERT, Lester Poe, Wichita, Kans.

GILLETTE, WYO., AUG. 22-24, 1957
 Champion stallion, DON CABALLERO, Walter Clark, Forsyth, Mont.
 Champion mare, DASHANON, Tommy Seeley, Sundance, Wyo.

RICHFIELD, UTAH, AUG. 23, 1957
 Champion stallion, DEL ROCCO, Austin Beebe, Salem, Utah.
 Champion mare, MARY'S UPSTART, Forrest Hancock, Sandy, Utah.

PLYMOUTH, CAL., AUG. 23, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO WILLY, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
 Champion mare, MISS BOBBY REED, W. M. Howard.

VALENTINE, NEB., AUG., 23, 1957
 Champion stallion, STAR'S MONSTER, Robert Peterson, Minden, Iowa.
 Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.

KELLER, TEXAS, AUG. 23, 1957
 Champion stallion, McFARLAND, Paul Huffman, Weatherford, Texas.
 Champion mare, HANK'S SUE, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

ROBY, TEXAS, AUG. 24, 1957
 Champion stallion, JOE HANK, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.
 Champion mare, MISS HYGLO, J. O. Hankins.

SEDALIA, MO., AUG. 24, 1957
 Champion stallion, ROCKY TOM BEE, Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo.
 Champion mare, PAULALIKA, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO, AUG. 24, 1957
 Champion stallion, PANCHO EARL, Roy Sharpe, Granger, Ind.
 Champion mare, STAR JR.'S SUE, F. J. Egner, Findlay, Ohio.

ST. PAUL, MINN., AUG. 24-SEPT. 2, 1957
 Champion stallion, KING JACKET, Dr. C. F. Steinhäuser, River Falls, Wis.
 Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.

PORT MEADE, S. D., AUG. 25, 1957
 Champion stallion, CHUBBY KNAPP, Ted Jacobs, Rapid City, S. D.
 Champion mare, TRINKET R, Harley Roth, Nemo, S. D.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALA., AUG. 25, 1957
 Champion stallion, MAGNOLIA DUNNY, George Grimshaw, Bunkie, La.
 Champion mare, DEBBIE'S FANCY, L. B. Hallmark, West Point, Miss.

NORTH MANCHESTER, IND., AUG. 25, 1957
 Champion stallion, CHUCKER VEE, Bruce Smith, Frankfort, Ind.
 Champion mare, V'S LADY STAR, Craig Franks, Philo, Ill.

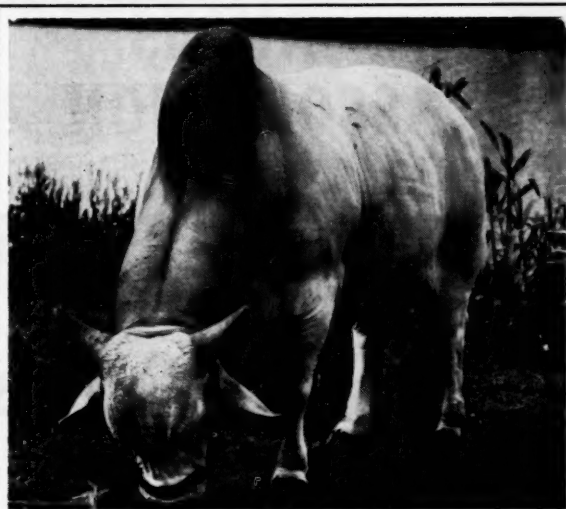
SHEBOYGAN, WIS., AUG. 25, 1957
 Champion stallion, LITTLE BAY JOE, Dr. Ward Brown, Waukesha, Wis.
 Champion mare, FLO BADGER, Vic Nelson, Elkhorn, Wis.

WESTMINSTER, COLO., AUG. 25, 1957
 Champion stallion, GRAY ROOSTER, Paul Schmidt, Aurora, Colo.
 Champion mare, TUMBLEWEED, Joe Fernandez, Englewood, Colo.

WINNER, S. D., AUG. 27, 1957
 Champion stallion, LEE CODY, Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas.
 Champion mare, LOGAN'S PATSY, Lawrence DeHaan, Brookings, S. D.

BOISE, IDAHO, AUG. 27-31, 1957
 Champion stallion, MR. HARMON, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas.
 Champion mare, TAFFY SUE, Parley Baker, Burley, Idaho.

DOUGLAS, WYO., AUG. 28-31, 1957
 Champion stallion, J. B. KING, Jay Parsons, Cody, Wyo.
 Champion mare, MABEL STRICKLAND, Mrs. King Merritt, Federal, Wyo.



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INEZ (Victoria County), TEXAS

PITTSBURGH, PA., AUG. 29-SEPT. 2, 1957
 Champion stallion, GOODNUFF FISHER, William Lewis, Perkasio, Pa.
 Champion mare, POCO JAN, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

MONTROSE, COLO., AUG. 30, 1957
 Champion stallion, HANDY BRITCHES, Melvin Chick, Delta, Colo.
 Champion mare, SUN SUE, J. P. Haller, Grand Junction, Colo.

LAMAR, COLO., AUG. 30, 1957
 Champion stallion, HAY'S CHIEF, Judy Hays, Grenville, N. M.

Champion mare, MISS BABE MAC, Judy Hays.
BISHOP, CAL., AUG. 30-SEPT. 2, 1957
 Champion stallion, BARTON'S BUCK, Mil Barton, Lancaster, Cal.
 Champion mare, CAMELOT BROOM, Donald Chapman, Hemet, Cal.

GRIDLEY, CAL., AUG. 30-SEPT. 2, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO WILLY, Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
 Champion mare, RABBIT REED, Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Howard.

SPARTA, MICH., AUG. 31, 1957
 Champion stallion, DAVEY WHIPPLE, Maybelle Whipple, Mason, Mich.
 Champion mare, H. H. DEE, C. A. Cofer, Sparta, Mich.

GARLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 31, 1957
 Champion stallion, ALGO, King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.
 Champion mare, MAJOR'S MARGO, Kay Miller, Church Point, La.

EL DORADO, KANS., AUG. 31, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO NEW YORK, Leslie Harrison, Wichita, Kans.
 Champion mare, STARBECKY, R. L. Stamper, Locust Grove, Okla.

TARKIO, MO., SEPT. 1, 1957
 Champion stallion, ROCKY TOM BEE, Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo.
 Champion mare, PAULA NITE, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.



Tio Joe, champion stallion, Corpus Christi and Los Fresnos, Texas, owned by Charles Hoelscher, Alice, Texas.

MANHATTAN, KANS., SEPT. 1, 1957
 Champion stallion, HUCK DUNNY, N. R. Hamm, Perry, Kans.
 Champion mare, STARBECKY, R. L. Stamper, Locust Grove, Okla.

RIDGEWAY, COLO., SEPT. 1, 1957
 Champion stallion, HANDY BRITCHES, Melvin & Helen Chick, Cederidge, Colo.
 Champion mare, MILLY DEXTER, E. E. Elkins, Grand Junction, Colo.

GAINESVILLE, FLA., SEPT. 1-2, 1957
 Champion stallion, DIXIE'S PAUL, George Pardi, Zephyrhills, Fla.
 Champion mare, POCO DOROTHY, George Pardi.

OKMULGEE, OKLA., SEPT. 2, 1957
 Champion stallion, JOHNNY ZERO, O. D. Marler, Tulsa, Okla.
 Champion mare, LEO SAN'S PAT, Turner Meadors, Wetumka, Okla.

CLEBURNE, TEXAS, SEPT. 2, 1957
 Champion stallion, JOHNNY STEEL, Travis McCall, Godley, Texas.

Champion mare, DIXIE SIEMON, Rex C. Caudle, Houston, Texas.

LINDEN, MICH., SEPT. 2, 1957
 Champion stallion, DAVEY WHIPPLE, Maybelle Whipple, Mason, Mich.
 Champion mare, PIXIE LEE, Jack Thompson & Sons, Milan, Mich.

POWERS LAKE, N. D., SEPT. 2, 1957
 Champion stallion, PERDIDO, Jerry Boren & Jim Tyler, Bismarck, N. D.
 Champion mare, POWER'S NIGGER, John Rouzie, Bowman, N. D.

HURON, S. D., SEPT. 2-7, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO SPEEDY, Stanley Johnston, Ree Heights, S. D.
 Champion mare, SALLY SKEETER, Lawrence W. DeHaan, Brookings, S. D.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., SEPT. 4, 1957
 Champion stallion, DIAMOND TOO, Marion Harper, Montauk, N. Y.
 Champion mare, CODY'S PET, Joan North, Victor, N. Y.

DETROIT, MICH., SEPT. 5, 1957
 Champion stallion, CHUCK WAGON W, J. A. Besteman, Jenison, Mich.
 Champion mare, MISS DINKETTE, Dale Whitmore, Ithaca, N. Y.

CHEYENNE WELLS, COLO., SEPT. 5, 1957
 Champion stallion, JOHN HUDSON, John Stavely, Haswell, Colo.
 Champion mare, JOE'S MEMORY, Hoss Inman, Lamar, Colo.

LINCOLN, NEB., SEPT. 5-6, 1957
 Champion stallion, ROCKY TOM BEE, Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo.
 Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les & Myrl Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.

LANCASTER, CAL., SEPT. 5-9, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO PICO, John L. Taylor, Chino, Cal.
 Champion mare, RITA BUCK, John L. Taylor.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SEPT. 6, 1957
 Champion stallion, CEDAR KING, Harold Baker, Neoga, Ill.
 Champion mare, POCO TIANNA, Wade Farm, Defiance, Ohio.



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OCT. 13, 1958

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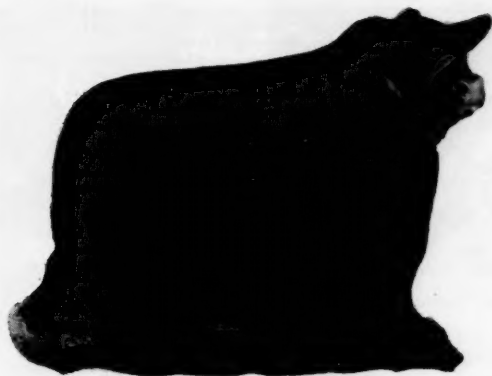
Ass't Sale Chairman — Wade Bond, Nocona, Texas

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MIAMI, OKLA.

NORTHEASTERN OKLA. A. M.
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Miami, Okla.

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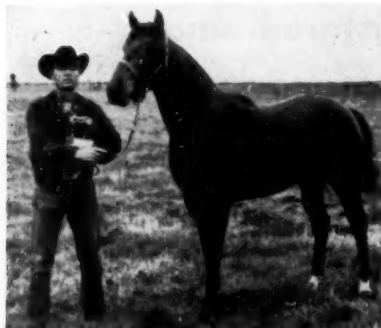
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Quarter Horse Champions

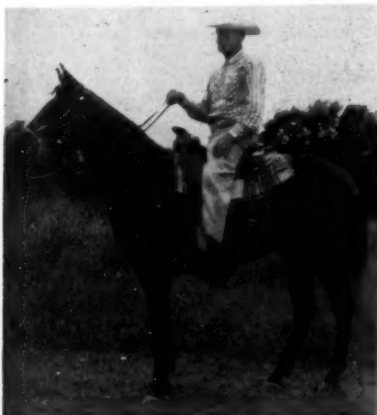
July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Joe M. Moore, champion stallion, Little Rock, Ark., Marion and Cullman, Ala., and Sunflower, Miss., owned by W. G. Brown, Lake Village, Ark.



Monte Miller, champion stallion, Franklin, Tenn., owned by R. Clyde Miller, Fluvanna, Texas.



Hiawatha Mag, champion mare, Milwaukee, Palmyra, Sheboygan, Wis., and Napierville and Waukegan, Ill., owned by A. T. Jacobson, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

SWEETWATER, TEXAS, SEPT. 7, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO DELL, Jimmy Randals, Montoya, N. M.
 Champion mare, QUO VADIS, Jimmy Randals.

PLANO, TEXAS, SEPT. 7, 1957
 Champion stallion, SIR BARTON, Orville Griffin, Tulsa, Okla.
 Champion mare, MISS HYGLO, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.

SKIATOOK, OKLA., SEPT. 7, 1957
 Champion stallion, TAMEY, Albon Vaughn, Okmulgee, Okla.
 Champion mare, JEAN TAYLOR, J. T. Walters, Tulsa, Okla.

SANDYVILLE, OHIO, SEPT. 7, 1957
 Champion stallion, WHALE'S MARK, Evie Kimberly, Defiance, Ohio.
 Champion mare, POCO JAN, Phillips, Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

NOBLESVILLE, IND., SEPT. 7-8, 1957
 Champion stallion, SHOE STAMP, Jim Abraham, Martinsville, Ind.
 Champion mare, CHICARO MOLLY, Bud Alderson, Sharpville, Ind.

ELGIN, ILL., SEPT. 8, 1957
 Champion stallion, SKIPPER, JR., Ferrell Herefords, Windsor, Ill.
 Champion mare, FLO SILVERTONE, Mrs. Ruth MacDonald, Oak Lawn, Ill.

CANTON, OHIO, SEPT. 8, 1957
 Champion stallion, WIMPY THREE, Bernard Hoban, Jr., Penn Yan, N. Y.
 Champion mare, HANK'S SUE, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SEPT. 8, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO PINE, Paul Curtner, Jackboro, Texas.
 Champion mare, DIXIE SIEMON, Rex Cauble, Houston, Texas.

BISMARCK, N. D., SEPT. 8, 1957
 Champion stallion, STAR SOX, JR., Willard Schnell, Dickinson, N. D.
 Champion mare, MAGNOLIA LADY, Pete Knapp, Dickinson, N. D.

MELVIN, ILL., SEPT. 8, 1957
 Champion stallion, BOY'S COCOA, Joan Morris, Mazon, Ill.
 Champion mare, V'S SUGAR BABE, Walter Buff, Omarga, Ill.

PAWHUSKA, OKLA., SEPT. 9-12, 1957
 Champion stallion, CROSS BOX, E. M. Harmon, Bartlesville, Okla.
 Champion mare, FARM LASS, Fred Duston, Bartlesville, Okla.

BLACKFOOT, IDAHO, SEPT. 10-14, 1957
 Champion stallion, BUCK A LUCK, Charles Reed, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
 Champion mare, TAFFY'S PRINCESS, Newel Baker, Burley, Idaho.

SAGINAW, MICH., SEPT. 11, 1957
 Champion stallion, DAVEY WHIPPLE, Maybelle Whipple, Mason, Mich.
 Champion mare, MOS MARY SUE, E. Porath, Northville, Mich.

SAPULPA, OKLA., SEPT. 11, 1957
 Champion stallion, JOHNNY ZERO, O. D. Marler, Tulsa, Okla.
 Champion mare, ZERO'S TINKER, O. D. Marler.

EL RENO, OKLA., SEPT. 11, 1957
 Champion stallion, HOT SHOT TYLER, Charles Champion, Ardmore, Okla.
 Champion mare, IRISH ANNE, John Sturgeon, Thomas, Okla.

TUCUMCARI, N. M., SEPT. 12-14, 1957
 Champion stallion, ALIBI HILL, B. E. Kendall, Hereford, Texas.
 Champion mare, HICKORY ANN HILL, J. P. Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M.

TULIA, TEXAS, SEPT. 13, 1957
 Champion stallion, FRENCH FRY, Johnnie Burson, Silverton, Texas.
 Champion mare, ROSE OF TEXAS, Virgil Welch, Amarillo, Texas.

PICKERING, MO., SEPT. 13, 1957
 Champion stallion, ROCKY TOM BEE, Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo.
 Champion mare, PAULA NITE, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

HOLBROOK, ARIZ., SEPT. 13, 1957
 Champion stallion, SALTY BUTTON, C. P. Honeycutt, Maricopa, Ariz.
 Champion mare, ANNIE ECHOLS, Finley Ranches, Holbrook, Ariz.

GUYMON, OKLA., SEPT. 13, 1957
 Champion stallion, TOM BUBBLES, Weldon McConnell, Dalhart, Texas.
 Champion mare, SUNDALENE DEE, Elmer Durfee, Logan, Okla.

SEGUIN, TEXAS, SEPT. 14, 1957
 Champion stallion, KING GLO, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.
 Champion mare, RENEE BOOT, Frank Machac, Hempstead, Texas.

JACKSBORO, TEXAS, SEPT. 14, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas.
 Champion mare, GITANA CHICA, King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.

LEVELLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 14, 1957
 Champion stallion, SKIPITY SKIP, J. K. Fulton, Lubbock, Texas.
 Champion mare, STROLE'S CAT, Mrs. E. J. Freeman, Clyde, Texas.

PAWNEE, OKLA., SEPT. 14, 1957
 Champion stallion, LECKLIDER'S LITTLE BUCK, W. C. Tisdale, Hallett, Okla.
 Champion mare, RAY'S JOSIE, W. C. Tisdale.

ALAMAGORDO, N. M., SEPT. 14, 1957
 Champion stallion, LUCKY BOB BLANTON, G. B. Oliver, Alamogordo, N. M.
 Champion mare, SWEET TONE, Pat Dunning, Carrizozo, N. M.

CLARENDON, TEXAS, SEPT. 14, 1957
 Champion stallion, FRENCH FRY, Johnny Burson, Silverton, Texas.
 Champion mare, PRISSEY MISS, E. R. Moon, Amarillo, Texas.

EAST MOLINE, ILL., SEPT. 14, 1957
 Champion stallion, SKIPPER JR., Ferrell Herefords, Windsor, Ill.
 Champion mare, MARY H STAR, Fred Hoopes, Muscatine, Iowa.

HOLDENVILLE, OKLA., SEPT. 14, 1957
 Champion stallion, COLONEL FROST, L. M. Patterson, Tecumseh, Okla.
 Champion mare, TRIXIE LEOLA, Roy Fisher Ranch, Eufaula, Okla.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., SEPT. 14-15, 1957
 Champion stallion, JOHN BERRY, Meadowdale Farms, Dundee, Ill.
 Champion mare, HIAWATHA MAG, A. T. Jacobson, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

SANTA MARIA, CAL., SEPT. 15, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO DEUCE, William Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
 Champion mare, RITA BUCK, John L. Taylor, Chino, Cal.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SEPT. 15, 1957
 Champion stallion, BRIAN'S CHARRO, R. L. Chance, Beaumont, Texas.
 Champion mare, MORENA CHICA, King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.

HUTCHINSON, KANS., SEPT. 16, 1957
 Champion stallion, STAR TONA, Merle Butler, Haven, Kans.
 Champion mare, PESKY'S PEGGY, O. A. Sutton, Eureka, Kans.

CLOVIS, N. M., SEPT. 18-21, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO'S PATTERN, J. P. Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M.
 Champion mare, HICKORY ANN HILL, J. P. Davidson.

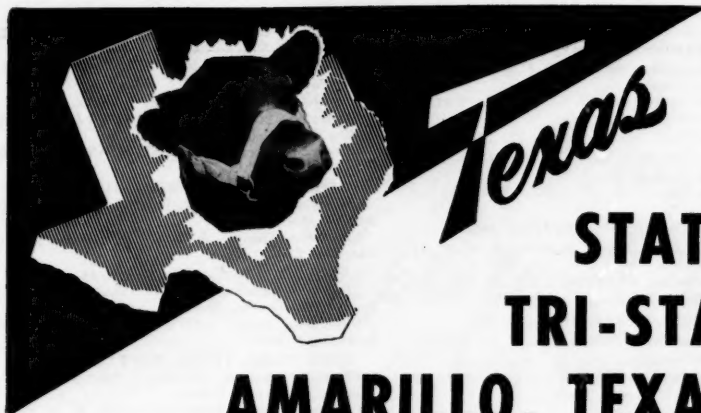
MUSKOGEE, OKLA., SEPT. 19, 1957
 Champion stallion, HOT SHOT TYLER, Charles Champion, Ardmore, Okla.
 Champion mare, DAWSON'S NET, Omer Williams, Vinita, Okla.

CHICKASHA, OKLA., SEPT. 19, 1957
 Champion stallion, BERT LEO, Roy Steffey, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Champion mare, SCOTT'S SQUAW, F. F. Cowan, Purnell, Okla.

AUBURN, CAL., SEPT. 19-22, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO WILLY, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
 Champion mare, POCO LOLA, Gibson Ranch, Roseville, Cal.

HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS, SEPT. 20, 1957
 Champion stallion, BRIAN'S CHARRO, R. L. Chance, Beaumont, Texas.
 Champion mare, RENEE BOOT, Frank Machac, Hempstead, Texas.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, SEPT. 20, 1957
 Champion stallion, JOE HANK, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.
 Champion mare, POCO JAN, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.



ANGUS Association STATE SHOW & SALE TRI-STATE FAIR --- AMARILLO, TEXAS

Show: 8 a. m. Wed., Sept. 24

Sale: 2 p. m. Wed., Sept. 24

10 BULLS

50 FEMALES

Consignors - - -

Sondra-Lin Stock Farm	Fort Worth, Texas
Ray McCulloch	Fort Worth, Texas
Half Circle JD Ranch	Fort Worth, Texas
Kellison & Henderson	Lockney, Texas
Saunders Angus Ranch	McLean, Texas
Golden Angus Farm	Aiken, Texas
Herman Thornton	South Plains, Texas
Bill Norman & Son	Dougherty, Texas



This is the first sale offering of the Fall season, and some extreme top-quality registered Angus will be sold. A good spot to select foundation females to start a herd or add to your breeding stock.

Demands for registered Angus are above normal and quality cattle are at a premium. Select your breeding stock in this initial sale and be ahead of the rush.

TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

HERMAN ALLEN, President

RONALD BLACKWELL, Secretary-Treasurer

Livestock Exchange Building, Fort Worth, Texas

MEMPHIS, TENN., SEPT. 20, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO BAY, Carl Lawrence, Memphis, Tenn.
 Champion mare, POCO DOROTHY, George Pardi, Zephyrhills, Fla.

BRISTOW, OKLA., SEPT. 20, 1957
 Champion stallion, PINO WASP, Walter Spencer, Tulsa, Okla.
 Champion mare, EUCHEE SQUAW, Lucian Tiger, Kelleyville, Okla.

AMARILLO, TEXAS, SEPT. 20, 1957
 Champion stallion, SENOR GEORGE, Gene George, Amarillo, Texas.
 Champion mare, BLON CODY, Glen Casey, Amarillo, Texas.

OMAHA, NEB., SEPT. 20-22, 1957
 Champion stallion, ROCKY TOM BEE, Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo.
 Champion mare, PAULA NITE, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

SALEM, OREGON, SEPT. 21, 1957
 Champion stallion, POKEY'S JIM, John Conrad, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Champion mare, VIETTA, H. G. Rockwood, Powell Butte, Oregon.

DURANGO, CAL., SEPT. 21, 1957
 Champion stallion, CLABBER JUAN, Jim Norton, Ignacio, Colo.
 Champion mare, SASSY SIS, P. L. Steffan, Durango, Colo.

JENISON, MICH., SEPT. 21, 1957
 Champion stallion, MINNIE'S CHUB, O. C. Hall, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Champion mare, H. H. DEE, Weco Farms, Sparta, Mich.

TYLER, TEXAS, SEPT. 21, 1957
 Champion stallion, BOB BOUNCER, Tony Davis, Tyler, Texas.
 Champion mare, BANDIDO'S GATO, Dr. D. G. Strole, Abilene, Texas.

DUBLIN, TEXAS, SEPT. 21, 1957
 Champion stallion, JOE HANK, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.
 Champion mare, ALMOSTA NAUTY, Dr. R. L. Barber, Fort Worth, Texas.

BASTROP, LA., SEPT. 21, 1957
 Champion stallion, BUDDY'S JOE, W. G. Brown, Lake Village, Ark.
 Champion mare, LLANO GIRL, P. L. Callaway, Dermott, Ark.

MISHAWAKA, IND., SEPT. 21-22, 1957
 Champion stallion, CHUCKER VEE, Bruce Smith, Frankfort, Ind.
 Champion mare, V'S LADY STAR, Wayne & Craig Franks, Philo, Ill.

PRESCOTT, ARIZ., SEPT. 21-22, 1957
 Champion stallion, BUZZIE BELL, Harold Hutson, El Monte, Cal.
 Champion mare, ANNIE ECHOLS, Finley Ranches, Gilbert, Ariz.

BELLEVILLE, MICH., SEPT. 22, 1957
 Champion stallion, IRON HAND, Edward Porath, Northville, Mich.
 Champion mare, SAN'S JO, Debbie Flock, Wyandotte, Mich.

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, SEPT. 23-28, 1957
 Champion stallion, PAULO'S DANDY, E. P. Waggoner, Vernon, Texas.
 Champion mare, STROLE'S CAT, E. J. Freeman, Clyde, Texas.

CLAYTON, N. M., SEPT. 24, 1957
 Champion stallion, SKIPITY SCOOT, J. P. Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M.
 Champion mare, PEPPY'S DOLLY, Pat McDowell, Dumas, Texas.

WHARTON, TEXAS, SEPT. 24-28, 1957
 Champion stallion, BRIAN'S CHARRO, R. L. Chance, Jr., Beaumont, Texas.
 Champion mare, BUBBLEY, Robert A. Harris, Navasota, Texas.

MADERA, CAL., SEPT. 26-29, 1957
 Champion stallion, CHICARO BLUE, Jess Tong, Shingle Springs, Cal.
 Champion mare, MISS BOBBY REED, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.

DALHART, TEXAS, SEPT. 27, 1957
 Champion stallion, SHOWDOWN JOE, Jack Garrett, Hereford, Texas.
 Champion mare, PEPPY'S DOLLY, Pat McDowell, Dumas, Texas.

NEW IBERIA, LA., SEPT. 27, 1957
 Champion stallion, MAGNOLIA DUNNY, George Grimshaw, Bunkie, La.
 Champion mare, JOE'S WATCH, Sonny Harris, Bunkie, La.

GRANBURY, TEXAS, SEPT. 28, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas.
 Champion mare, BANDIDO'S GATO, Dr. D. G. Strole, Abilene, Texas.

DEMOPOLIS, ALA., SEPT. 28, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO POCO, Albert Paxton, Vickaburg, Miss.
 Champion mare, POCO DOROTHY, George Pardi, Zephyrhills, Fla.

BRIDGEPORT, TEXAS, SEPT. 28, 1957
 Champion stallion, POCO PINE, Paul Curtner, Jacksboro, Texas.
 Champion mare, LORETTA TAYLOR, Betty Lewis, Fort Worth, Texas.

MADISON, WIS., SEPT. 28-29, 1957
 Champion stallion, BEN CODY, Charlie Hensel, Monroe, Wis.
 Champion mare, CROSS L. DIXIE, M. J. Versay, Sheboygan, Wis.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., SEPT. 28-OCT. 6, 1957
 Champion stallion, SKIPPER'S KING, H. J. Wiescamp, Alamosa, Colo.
 Champion mare, SKIPPERETTE, H. J. Wiescamp.

PALOS PARK, ILL., SEPT. 29, 1957
 Champion stallion, BOY'S COCOA, Joan Morris, Mazon, Ill.
 Champion mare, V'S LADY STAR, Wayne Franks, Philo, Ill.

TULSA, OKLA., OCT. 2, 1957
 Champion stallion, LEO TAG, E. J. Burke, Salisaw, Okla.
 Champion mare, BEAUTY JOLETA, Bill Moore, Broken Arrow, Okla.

WACO, TEXAS, OCT. 2, 1957
 Champion stallion, McFARLAND, Paul R. Huffman, Weatherford, Texas.
 Champion mare, RENEE BOOT, Frank Machac, Hempstead, Texas.

ROSENBERG, TEXAS, OCT. 4, 1957
 Champion stallion, BLACK GOLD KING, Raymond Early, Wharton, Texas.
 Champion mare, SMOKY SO, Dr. Mack Daugherty, Houston, Texas.

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2nd ANNUAL PERFORMANCE-TESTED
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DEC. 6, 1958

Many sons of MARSHALL OF FAULKTON, PRINCE SUNBEAM 971 and HYLAND MARSHALL 7 are among the top group of bulls selected from our bull crop for our Second Annual Performance Tested Bull Sale. Now on 140-day feed gain test are 164 bulls. The top individuals with the best performance records will be chosen to make up our sale offering.

We would like you to visit us now to see how we are handling these bulls.

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Land and Cattle Co.

Jim Warnke
Ass't Mgr.

Waymon Ashley
Cattle

Les Ljungdahl
Mgr.



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- 2 sons of Ankonian OB 13
- 2 sons of Eileenmere 999-35
- 1 son of Eileenmere 487
- 1 son of Blazon of Little Dean
- 1 son of Prince Envoy of Sunbeam
- 1 son of Eileenmere 1100

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14 & 15

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350 COWS

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HERD SIRES:

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 son of 999-35

Windermere 3502
 son of 999-35

Ivy Ankonian O. B. 13
 son of Ankonian O. B. 13

Blaze Burgess of Supreme 2
 of wholly imported breeding

Eileenmere 1431
 son of Eileenmere 1100

Elba Bardolier of Wilson CO
 son of Blackbird Bardolier G. R.

Homeplace Eileenmere 6
 son of Eileenmere 487

Millardmere 9
 son of Eileenmere of Woodbarr

Lyon Prince Envoy 100
 son of Prince Envoy

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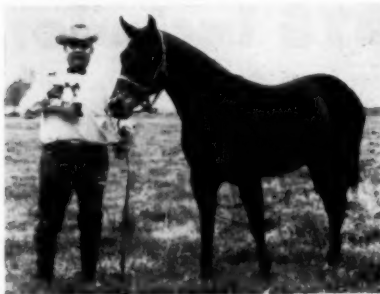
CALVIN LOONEY
 Manager

Quarter Horse Champions

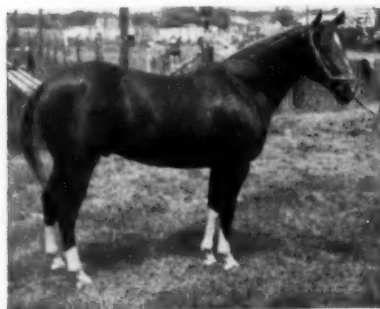
July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Llano Kid, a consistent winner, owned by Tom McKinley, Fenton, Mich.



Rally Check, champion mare, Franklin, Tenn., owned by Bob Carley, Franklin, Tenn.



Vaquero Bill, champion stallion, Canton, Ohio, owned by Bill Halihan, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.



King Breeze, champion stallion, Uvalde, Texas, owned by J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.

MARKSVILLE, LA., OCT. 4-5, 1957
Champion stallion, ASH TRAY, Bill Prince, Coushatta, La.
Champion mare, PAULADEE, Kathryn Means, Opelousas, La.

VICKSBURG, MISS., OCT. 5, 1957
Champion stallion, SHORTCUT, Dr. N. K. McKey & L. W. Kitchens, Utica, Miss.
Champion mare, PEPPER MOORE, Austin Moore, St. Joseph, La.

ANTIOCH, CAL., OCT. 5, 1957
Champion stallion, OSAGE RED, Ted Cromer, Manteca, Cal.
Champion mare, RENA REED, Lakeside Ranch, Morgan Hill, Cal.

ASHLAND, OHIO, OCT. 5-6, 1957
Champion stallion, WHALE'S MARK, Evie Kimberly, Defiance, Ohio.
Champion mare, POCO TIANNA, Dr. Don Wade, Defiance, Ohio.

ARENDTSTVILLE, PA., OCT. 6, 1957
Champion stallion, TOM BO, Mrs. Wilda L. Fulmer, Phoenixville, Pa.
Champion mare, VALLEY RED, Wilson Clapsaddle, Gettysburg, Pa.

ST. CLOUD, MINN., OCT. 6, 1957
Champion stallion, POCO SPEEDY, Stanley Johnston, Ree Heights, S. D.
Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA, OCT. 9, 1957
Champion stallion, RAMBELEON, Fred Dear, Cascade, Mont.
Champion mare, STAR QUEEN, June Trebesch, Dutton, Mont.

ANGLETON, TEXAS, OCT. 10-12, 1957
Champion stallion, SURE CASH, J. B. Ferguson, Wharton, Texas.
Champion mare, LINDA BOB, Frost Ranch, Sugar Land, Texas.

MATTOON, ILL., OCT. 10-13, 1957
Champion stallion, BOY'S COCOA, Joan Morris, Mazon, Ill.
Champion mare, ROSAMUNDA LEO, Dan Thompson, Rose Hill, Ill.

MARION, OHIO, OCT. 10-13, 1957
Champion stallion, SUPER MIX, Bruce Bickel, Dayton, Ohio.
Champion mare, LA SENORITA, Jan Porath, Northville, Mich.

LIBERTY, TEXAS, OCT. 11, 1957
Champion stallion, UNDERWORLD, J. M. Davis, Stafford, Texas.
Champion mare, CORROSLA, Rod Edwards, Clarita, Okla.

GOLIAD, TEXAS, OCT. 11, 1957
Champion stallion, JOKER'S DUKE, Louise O'Connor, Victoria, Texas.
Champion mare, RENEE BOOT, Frank Machac, Hempstead, Texas.

DALLAS, TEXAS, OCT. 11-12, 1957
Champion stallion, KING GLO, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.
Champion mare, BRADY LADY, Mrs. A. E. Sharpe, Grand Prairie, Texas.

LOS ALAMITOS, CAL., OCT. 12, 1957
Champion stallion, POCO WILLY, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
Champion mare, RITA BUCK, John Taylor, Chino, Cal.

DEMING, N. M., OCT. 12, 1957
Champion stallion, TUFF BOB, G. B. Oliver, Alamogordo, N. M.
Champion mare, GYPSY DANDY, Frank McKinney, Deming, N. M.

HAVRE, MONT., OCT. 12-13, 1957
Champion stallion, FLASHY CREEK, Douglas Dear, Simms, Mont.
Champion mare, STAR QUEEN, June Trebesch, Dutton, Mont.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB., OCT. 12-14, 1957
Champion stallion, MY HIRED HAND, Tom Baxter, Grand Island, Neb.
Champion mare, PAULA NITE, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

REFUGIO, TEXAS, OCT. 15-17, 1957
Champion stallion, JOKER'S DUKE, Louise O'Connor, Victoria, Texas.
Champion mare, SMOKY SO, Dr. Mack Daugherty, Houston, Texas.

TALLULAH, LA., OCT. 15-17, 1957
Champion stallion, BUDDY'S JOE, W. G. Brown, Lake Village, Ark.
Champion mare, BANDIDO'S GATO, Dr. D. G. Strole, Abilene, Texas.

CHICAGO, ILL., OCT. 16, 1957
Champion stallion, SKIPPER, JR., Ferrell Herefords, Windsor, Ill.
Champion mare, V'S LADY STAR, Oliver Mudd & Wayne & Craig Franks, Philo, Ill.

COVINA, CAL., OCT. 19, 1957
Champion stallion, POCO PAT, J. L. Taylor, Chico, Cal.
Champion mare, POCO NADINE, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.

KANSAS CITY, MO., OCT. 19-24, 1957
Champion stallion, TOOTS MANSFIELD, Bob Collins, San Saba, Texas.
Champion mare, PAULA NITE, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

McALESTER, OKLA., OCT. 20, 1957
Champion stallion, TAMET, Albon Vaughan, Morris, Okla.
Champion mare, DAWSON'S NET, Omer Williams, Vinita, Okla.

ALICE, TEXAS, OCT. 24-26, 1957
Champion stallion, JOKER'S DUKE, Louise O'Connor, Victoria, Texas.
Champion mare, MISS DUKE, Kathryn O'Connor, Victoria, Texas.

BETHESDA, MD., OCT. 26, 1957
Champion stallion, GEORGE BAILEY, John C. Goodwin.
Champion mare, BOLITA, Al Marah Arabian Horse Farm, Bethesda, Md.

BEEVILLE, TEXAS, OCT. 28, 1957
Champion stallion, JOKER'S DUKE, Louise O'Connor, Victoria, Texas.
Champion mare, MISS DUKE, Kathryn O'Connor, Victoria, Texas.

MESQUITE, TEXAS, NOV. 2, 1957
Champion stallion, EL SANCHE, King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.
Champion mare, CARROT FIVE, Loyd Jinkens, Fort Worth, Texas.

HAMILTON, TEXAS, NOV. 8, 1957
Champion stallion, MOTOR SCOOTER, Punk Oglesby, Jonesboro, Texas.
Champion mare, PAULA NITE, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

UTICA, MISS., DEC. 8, 1957
Champion stallion, SHORTCUT, Kitchens & McVey, Utica, Miss.
Champion mare, PANHANDLE LIL, Albert Paxton, Vicksburg, Miss.

KANSAS CITY, MO., DEC. 14, 1957
Champion stallion, MR. X DECK, Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo.
Champion mare, PAULALIKA, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., NOV. 10, 1957
Champion stallion, HOT SHOT TYLER, Charles Champion, Jr., Ardmore, Okla.
Champion mare, BEAUTY JOANN, Jeanne Moore, Broken Arrow, Okla.

OGDEN, UTAH, NOV. 15-17, 1957
Champion stallion, POCO WILLY, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
Champion mare, POCO NADINE, W. M. Howard.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., NOV. 16, 1957
Champion stallion, POCO POCO C. A. H. Paxton, Vicksburg, Miss.
Champion mare, SPUR'S BEAUTY, Dr. J. L. Wesley, Talladega, Ala.

SHERBURN, MINN., NOV. 16-17, 1957
Champion stallion, ISMAY JACK, Miller & Petersen, Dell Rapids, S. D.
Champion mare, KATY SCARLET, Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.

BATON ROUGE, LA., NOV. 21, 1957
Champion stallion, KING CHAMP, J. B. Ferguson, Wharton, Texas.
Champion mare, MISS DUKE, Kathryn O'Connor, Victoria, Texas.

PALATKA, FLA., NOV. 21-22, 1957
Champion stallion, FLASK KNIGHT, Strickland & Tucker, Bunnell, Fla.
Champion mare, POCO DORTHY, George Pardi, Zephyrhills, Fla.

BOISE, IDAHO, NOV. 23-24, 1957
Champion stallion, POCO DEUCE, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
Champion mare, POCO NADINE, W. M. Howard.

ODESSA, TEXAS, DEC. 31, 1957-JAN. 4, 1958
Champion stallion, KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas.
Champion mare, PANDARITA HILL, Curley & J. Frank Daugherty, Oilton, Texas.

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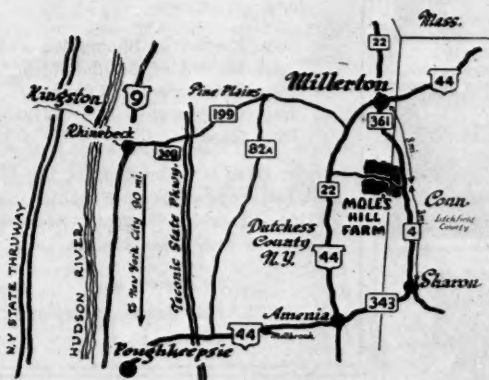
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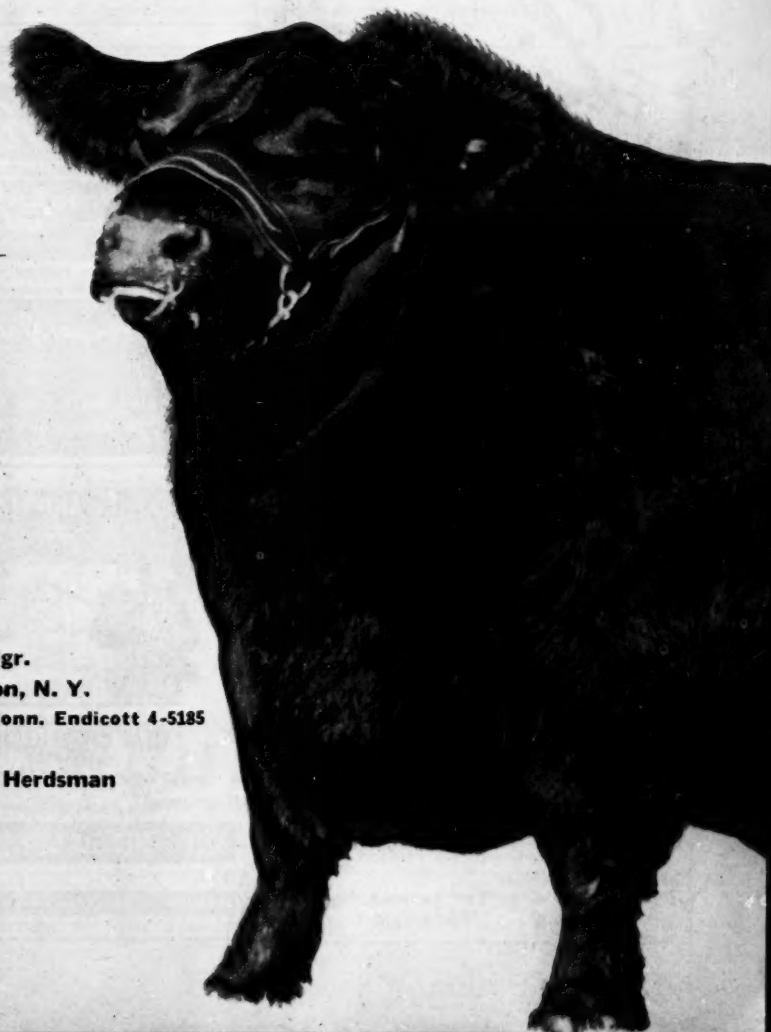


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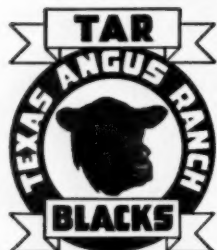
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

RAPID CITY, S. D., JAN. 4-5, 1958
 Champion stallion, POCO SPEEDY, Stanley Johnston, Ree Heights, S. D.
 Champion mare, FIDDLE RITA, Joe J. Keeline, Jr., Gillette, Wyo.

MONAHANS, TEXAS, JAN. 6, 1958
 Champion stallion, POCO DELL, Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N. M.
 Champion mare, POCO DANA, Jimmie Randals.

DENVER, COLO., JAN. 10-18, 1958
 Champion stallion, SKIPPER'S KING, H. J. Wiescamp, Alamosa, Colo.
 Champion mare, SKIPPER'S JOY, H. J. Wiescamp.

LAFAYETTE, LA., JAN., 16-19, 1958
 Champion stallion, KAGE'S KING, Lee Berwick, St. Joseph, La.
 Champion mare, JOE'S WATCH, Sonny Harris, Bunkie, La.

AMARILLO, TEXAS, JAN. 18-23, 1958
 Champion stallion, BERT LEO, Roy Steffy, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Champion mare, BEAUTY JOLETA, Jeanne Moore, Broken Arrow, Okla.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JAN. 24-FEB. 3, 1958
 Champion stallion, COLONEL FROST, L. M. Patterson, Tecumseh, Okla.
 Champion mare, POCO LYNN, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, FEB. 6, 1958
 Champion stallion, COLONEL FROST, D. H. Braman, Jr., Victoria, Texas.
 Champion mare, POCO DANA, Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N. M.

EL PASO, TEXAS, FEB. 6, 1958
 Champion stallion, DANDY DAY, J. P. Espy, Fort Davis, Texas.
 Champion mare, SU AMIGA, Pat Dunning, Carrizozo, N. M.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, FEB. 9-10, 1958
 Champion stallion, KING GLO, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.
 Champion mare, BLON CODY, Glen Casey, Amarillo, Texas.

TAMPA, FLORIDA, FEB. 13, 1958
 Champion stallion, MISTY KING, William Candler, Kissimmee, Fla.
 Champion mare, MISS TITIAN, William Candler.

DELHI, LA., FEB. 25-27, 1958
 Champion stallion, POCO BOB, H. E. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Champion mare, CHUBBY'S RITA, Mrs. Derwitt Smith, Lake Arthur, La.

LARGO, FLA., FEB. 26-MAR. 1, 1958
 Champion stallion, KING LAURO, L&L Farms, Dothan, Ala.
 Champion mare, MOORELLA, Don Stalvey, Ocala, Fla.

GLEN ROSE, TEXAS, MAR. 1, 1958
 Champion stallion, KING SOLOMON, O. D. Adams, Evadale, Texas.
 Champion mare, STRUMMER, I. M. Morgan, Smithfield, Texas.

BATON ROUGE, LA., MAR. 1-8, 1958
 Champion stallion, KING DEXTER, E. J. Reynaud, Jr., Marksville, La.
 Champion mare, SARI SUE, Barney Bertrand, Sulphur, La.

IMPERIAL, CAL., MAR. 1-9, 1958
 Champion stallion, POCO DEUCE, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
 Champion mare, POCO NADINE, W. M. Howard.

OCALA, FLA., MAR. 6-8, 1958
 Champion stallion, MISTY KING, William Candler, Jr., Kissimmee, Fla.
 Champion mare, MOORELLA, Don Stalvey, Ocala, Fla.

SUNFLOWER, MISS., MAR. 8, 1958
 Champion stallion, JOE M. MOORE, W. G. Brown, Lake Village, Ark.
 Champion mare, INA'S DOMINGO, D. D. Shuler, Eudora, Ark.

HALE CENTER, TEXAS, MAR. 14, 1958
 Champion stallion, DARK'S LEO, J. W. Long, Post, Texas.
 Champion mare, LADY ALLEGRO, Elmo & Jack Caudle, Hale Center, Texas.

MERCEDES, TEXAS, MAR. 14, 1958
 Champion stallion, COLONEL FROST, D. H. Braman, Jr., Victoria, Texas.
 Champion mare, QUEEN ACE, John Morgan O'Brien, Refugio, Texas.

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TEXAS BRANGUS BREEDERS ASSOC. M. M. Syler, Sec.-Treas. BURTON, TEXAS	LETTER M RANCH Registered Brangus Cattle Latimer Murfee, Owner Business Office: 1619 Bank of Southwest Building Houston 2, Texas Ranch: Cypress, Texas

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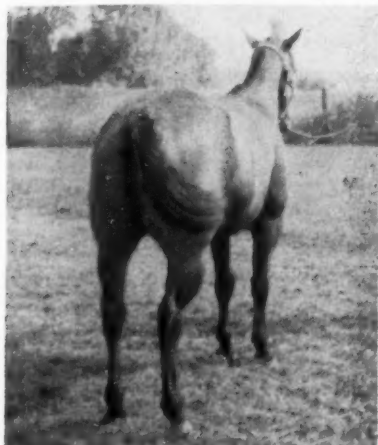
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Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Joker's Duke, champion stallion, Refugio, Alice, Beeville and Goliad, Texas, owned by Louise O'Connor, Victoria, Texas.



Ina's Domingo, champion mare, Sunflower, Miss., owned by D. D. Shuler, Eudora, Ark.



San Osage, champion stallion, St. Clair, Mo., owned by Wing Bros., Blackwater, Mo.

SALINA, KANS., MAR. 16, 1958
Champion stallion, POCO NEW YEAR, Leslie Harrison, Wichita, Kans.
Champion mare, WIMPY'S PISTOL, Ramun Roberts, Menlo, Iowa.

STILLWATER, OKLA., MAR. 23, 1958
Champion stallion, BOBBY BIX, Charles Hair, Bixby, Okla.
Champion mare, STARBECKY, Pinehurst Ranch, Orange, Texas.

GLENDIVE, MONT., MAR. 26, 1958
Champion stallion, SUGARFOOT SNIP, Pete Knapp, Dickinson, N. D.
Champion mare, CARROT FIVE, Carl & Kay Schaffer, Broadus, Mont.

TUCSON, ARIZ., MAR. 28-29, 1958
Champion stallion, RED JOE JONES, Byron Jones & Sons, Stockton, Cal.
Champion mare, POCO LYNN, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., APR. 11-13, 1958
Champion stallion, CANYON TOM, Dr. D. B. Haislip, Phoenix, Ariz.
Champion mare, SCANTY PANTS, Billy Warne, Santa Anna, Cal.

BRUSH, COLO., APR. 12, 1958
Champion stallion, ROBIN ROUGE, Mrs. Charles Folley, Carbondale, Colo.
Champion mare, MISS MONSIEUR, Dudley & Acre, Osborne, Kans.

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, APR. 18-19, 1958
Champion stallion, COLONEL FROST, D. H. Braman, Jr., Victoria, Texas.
Champion mare, STARBECKY, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas.

STAFFORD, TEXAS, APR. 19, 1958
Champion stallion, COLONEL FROST, D. H. Braman, Jr., Victoria, Texas.
Champion mare, STARBECKY, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas.

WILLCOX, ARIZ., APR. 20, 1958
Champion stallion, POCO BOB, Hillard E. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Champion mare, ZORENA, Mrs. Rose H. Fulton, Dragoon, Ariz.

FRANKLIN, TENN., APR. 25, 1958
Champion stallion, MONTE MILLER, R. Clyde Miller, Fluvanna, Texas.
Champion mare, RALLY CHECK, Bob Corley, Franklin, Tenn.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, APR. 26, 1958
Champion stallion, COLONEL FROST, D. H. Braman, Jr., Victoria, Texas.
Champion mare, MISS DUKE, Kathryn O'Connor, Victoria, Texas.

MILLER, MO., APR. 26, 1958
Champion stallion, HOT SHOT B, R. D. Stanfield, Dewey, Okla.
Champion mare, Ineligible.

MINNEAPOLIS, KANS., APR. 27, 1958
Champion stallion, POCO NEW YEAR, Leslie Harrison, Wichita, Kans.
Champion mare, MISS MONSIEUR, Dudley and Acre, Osborne, Kans.

YUMA, ARIZ., APR. 27, 1958
Champion stallion, POCO BOB, H. E. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Champion mare, ANNIE ECHOLS, Finley Ranches, Gilbert, Ariz.

ADEL, IOWA, APR. 27, 1958
Champion stallion, POST CARD, Stephen Carver, Crookston, Neb.
Champion mare, WIMPY'S PISTOL, Ramun Roberts, Menlo, Iowa.

CULLMAN, ALA., APR. 27, 1958
Champion stallion, JOE M MOORE, W. G. Brown, Lake Village, Ark.
Champion mare, WATCH GO GO, W. G. Brown.

COUSHATTA, LA., MAY 2-3, 1958
Champion stallion, KING SOLOMON, O. D. Adams, Jr., Evadale, Texas.
Champion mare, POCO LYNN, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

GRANT'S PASS, OREGON, MAY 2-4, 1958
Champion stallion, POKEY'S JIM, John Conrad, Jerome, Idaho.
Champion mare, PEP'S NINA, Fritz & Helen Watkins, Wasco, Oregon.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, MAY 3, 1958
Champion stallion, KING SOLOMON, O. D. Adams, Jr., Evadale, Texas.
Champion mare, RENEE BOOT, Frank J. Machac, Hempstead, Texas.

HEREFORD, TEXAS, MAY 3, 1958
Champion stallion, SHOWDOWN, O. G. Hill, Jr., Hereford, Texas.
Champion mare, PANDARITA HILL, Frank Daugherty, Olton, Texas.

BELLE PLAINE, KANS., MAY 3, 1958
Champion stallion, POCO PERRY, L. A. Wilson, Valley Center, Kans.
Champion mare, PESKY'S PEGGY, O. A. Sutton, Eureka, Kans.

GREENUP, ILL., MAY 4, 1958
Champion stallion, DOLLAR DODGER, Gordon Hanagan, Pennfield, Ill.
Champion mare, ROSAMUNDA LEO, Dan Thompson, Rose Hill, Ill.

MARTINSVILLE, IND., MAY 4, 1958
Champion stallion, ALIBI HILL, Blue Bonnet Farm, Indianapolis, Ind.
Champion mare, PAULYANA, Blue Bonnet Farm.

CASA GRANDE, ARIZ., MAY 4, 1958
Champion stallion, DANDY CHUNK, Finley Ranches, Gilbert, Ariz.
Champion mare, PUSS CANELLA, Frank Martin, Concho, Ariz.

SPANISH FORK, UTAH, MAY 7-10, 1958
Champion stallion, DEL ROCCO, Ott Beebee, Salem, Utah.
Champion mare, MISS EAGLE, Bill Green, Salt Lake City, Utah.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., MAY 8-11, 1958
Champion stallion, JOE M. MOORE, W. G. Brown, Lake Village, Ark.
Champion mare, POCO LYNN, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

HASKELL, TEXAS, MAY 9, 1958
Champion stallion, OLD TAYLOR, A. R. Knight, Breckenridge, Texas.
Champion mare, BLON CODY, Glen Casey, Amarillo, Texas.

ARLINGTON, TEXAS, MAY 10, 1958
Champion stallion, POCO BILL, JR., Cotton Marriott, Garland, Texas.
Champion mare, NEVA MAC, Florey & Gordon Arnold, Bedford, Texas.

CAPE MAY, N. J., MAY 10, 1958
Champion stallion, PARDO, Windy Hill Stables, West Chester, Pa.
Champion mare, SUE CODY, Wilda L. Fulmer, Pottstown, Pa.

TULSA, OKLA., MAY 10, 1958
Champion stallion, PINO WASP, Walter E. Spencer, Tulsa, Okla.
Champion mare, STARBECKY, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas.

ALGONA, IOWA, MAY 11, 1958
Champion stallion, ISMAY JACK, Daryl Peterson, Dell Rapids, S. D.
Champion mare, WIMPY'S PISTOL, Ramun Roberts, Menlo, Iowa.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., MAY 13-17, 1958
Champion stallion, GENERAL ROY, Pat McDowell, Dumas, Texas.
Champion mare, POCO LYNN, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

VALLEY MILLS, TEXAS, MAY 16, 1958
Champion stallion, ALGO, King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.
Champion mare, MIDNIGHT ROPER, Dr. & Mrs. D. G. Strole, Abilene, Texas.

LAKE CHARLES, LA., MAY 16-17, 1958
Champion stallion, KING SOLOMON, O. D. Adams, Evadale, Texas.
Champion mare, SMOKY SO, Dr. Mack Daugherty, Houston, Texas.

WALLA WALLA, WASH., MAY 16-18, 1958
Champion stallion, CANANEA KING, C. V. Zuger & Sons, Waitsburg, Wash.
Champion mare, SING SONG, Helen Snyder, Pendleton, Oregon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 17, 1958
Champion stallion, IRON HAND, Ed Porath, Detroit, Mich.
Champion mare, LA SENORITA, Ed Porath.

McKINNEY, TEXAS, MAY 17, 1958
Champion stallion, KING SOLOMON, O. D. Adams, Jr., Evadale, Texas.
Champion mare, STARBECKY, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas.

LINCOLN, NEB., MAY 17, 1958
Champion stallion, SMUTTY BILL, C. F. White, Grand Island, Neb.
Champion mare, ALFARETTA, Jack Casement, Padroni, Colo.

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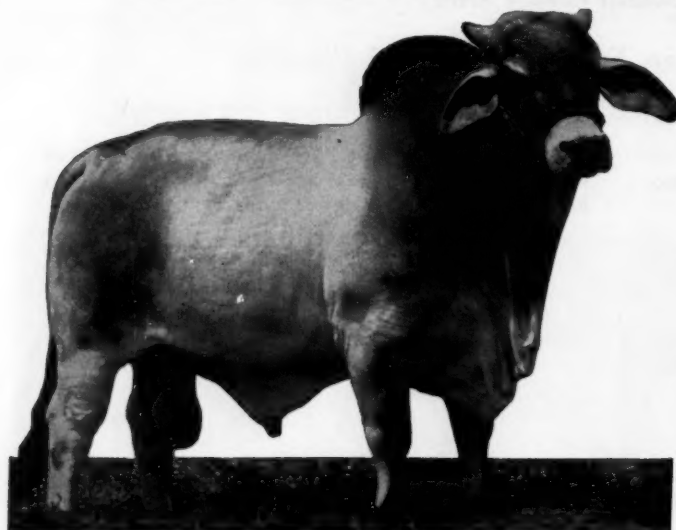
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SAN JOSE, CAL., MAY 17-18, 1958
 Champion stallion, **RED JOE JONES**, Byron Jones & Sons, Stockton, Cal.
 Champion mare, **POCO NADINE**, Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.

NEOGA, ILL., MAY 18, 1958
 Champion stallion, **ALIBI HILL**, Blue Bonnet Farm, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Champion mare, **CANELA BEY**, Blue Bonnet Farm.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MAY 18, 1958
 Champion stallion, **ALGO**, King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.
 Champion mare, **POCO JAN**, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

SONOITA, ARIZ., MAY 18, 1958
 Champion stallion, **SILVER SKIP**, Johnson & Kyle, Santa Rosa, N. M.
 Champion mare, **ANNIE ECHOLS**, Finley Ranches, Gilbert, Ariz.

NORWALK, OHIO, MAY 18, 1958
 Champion stallion, **SUPER MIX**, Bruce Bickel, Dayton, Ohio.
 Champion mare, **PAM FIVE**, Dr. Don Wade, Defiance, Ohio.

AUGUSTA, KANS., MAY 18, 1958
 Champion stallion, **STAR TONA**, Merle E. Butler, Haven, Kans.
 Champion mare, **PESKY'S PEGGY**, O. A. Sutton, Eureka, Kans.

PALMYRA, WIS., MAY 18, 1958
 Champion stallion, **LITTLE BAY JOE**, Dr. Ward E. Brown, Waukesha, Wis.
 Champion mare, **HIAWATHA MAG**, A. T. Jacobson, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

CANTON, OHIO, MAY 18, 1958
 Champion stallion, **VAQUERO BILL**, Bill Holihan, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.
 Champion mare, **CHERRY UTE**, Carson Sisler, Canal Fulton, Ohio.

PORTERVILLE, CAL., MAY 23, 1958
 Champion stallion, **O'MEARA'S BUCK**, TJ Quarter Horse Ranch, Covina, Cal.
 Champion mare, **RITA BUCK**, John L. Taylor, Chino, Cal.

TREMONTON, UTAH, MAY 23-24, 1958
 Champion stallion, **POKEY'S JIM**, John Conrad, Jerome, Idaho.
 Champion mare, **TAFFY'S PRINCESS**, Newell Baker, Burley, Idaho.

PULLMAN, WASH., MAY 23-24, 1958
 Champion stallion, **SPARK'S FLASH**, Herman & Helen Snyder, Pendleton, Oregon.
 Champion mare, **POCO CHITA**, Utter Ranch, Spokane, Wash.

GRUVER, TEXAS, MAY 24, 1958
 Champion stallion, **SHOWDOWN**, O. G. Hill, Jr., Hereford, Texas.
 Champion mare, **PANDARITA HILL**, Curley Daugherty, Olton, Texas.

LUDWIG'S CORNER, PA., MAY 24, 1958
 Champion stallion, **PARDO**, Eileen C. Peirson & Harry Lasko, West Chester, Pa.
 Champion mare, **SUE CODY**, Raymond Schein, Reading, Pa.

PERALTA, N. M., MAY 24, 1958
 Champion stallion, **POCO'S PATTERN**, Mrs. A. S. Kelley, Chester, Vermont.
 Champion mare, **SANDA RITA**, Johnson & Kyle, Santa Rosa, N. M.

CLINTON, IND., MAY 25, 1958
 Champion stallion, **KING'S DUN**, Mr. & Mrs. Jean Davis, Champaign, Ill.
 Champion mare, **POPULAR GIRL**, Gilbert E. Stallings, Carmi, Ill.

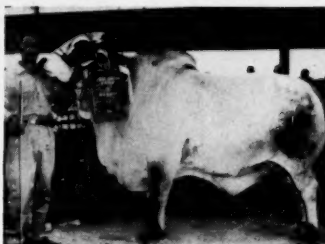
COOPERSBURG, PA., MAY 25, 1958
 Champion stallion, **GOODNUFF FISHER**, Wm. R. Lewis, Perkaspie, Pa.
 Champion mare, **TUFF'S BECKY**, Robert M. Battles, Wadsworth, Ohio.

NEWTON, ILL., MAY 25, 1958
 Champion stallion, **DOLLAR DODGER**, J. Gordon Hannagan, Pennfield, Ill.
 Champion mare, **OKLAHOMA SIS**, J. Gordon Hannagan.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., MAY 25, 1958
 Champion stallion, **BEN J. CODY**, O. L. Hare, Monroe, Wis.
 Champion mare, **DUTCHY HANCOCK**, Ray & Lynn Dolge, Jackson, Wis.

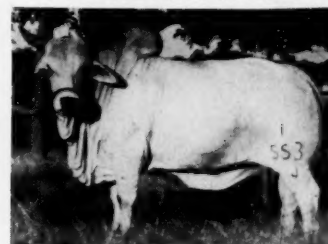
WESTMINSTER, CAL., MAY 25, 1958
 Champion stallion, **POCO DEUCE, JR.**, Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
 Champion mare, **RITA BUCK**, John L. Taylor, Chino, Cal.

BURKE'S JACETO BURMA



GRAND CHAMPION BULL
 1958 Exposition, Medellin, Colombia, S. A.
 Exhibited by Fondo Ganadero de Antioquia, S. A.

BURKE'S JACETO HIGHLANDER 1

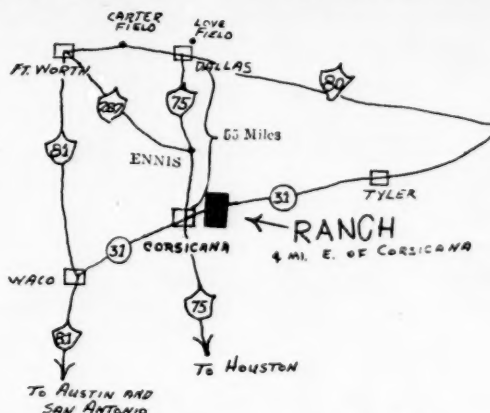


RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL
 1958 Exposition, Medellin, Colombia, S. A.
 Exhibited by Fondo Ganadero de Antioquia, S. A.

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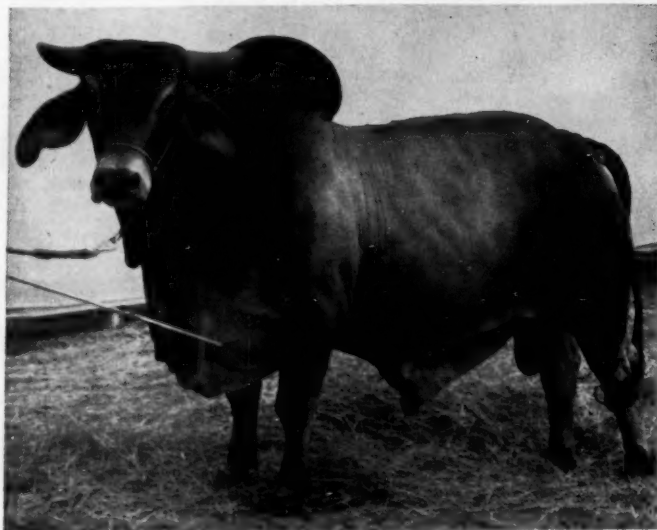
GRAND CHAMPION BULL
 1956-57 Exposition, Neiva, Colombia, S. A.
 1957 Exposition, Girardot, Colombia, S. A.
 Exhibited by Dr. Angel Antonio Diaz, L.

BURKE'S JACETO POCOSUCO 7



GRAND CHAMPION BULL
 1956-57 Exposition, Valencia, Venezuela, S. A.
 1957 Exposition, Maracay, Venezuela, S. A.
 Exhibited by Dr. Antonio Julio Branger

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BEAUMONT, TEXAS, MAY 25, 1958

Champion stallion, POCO NEW YEAR, Joe Harrison, Wichita, Kans.

Champion mare, PESKY'S PEGGY, O. A. Sutton, Eureka, Kans.

WETUMKA, OKLA., MAY 25, 1958

Champion stallion, TAMET, Albon Vaughn, Morris, Okla.

Champion mare, STARBECKY, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas.

KOKOMO, IND., MAY 25, 1958

Champion stallion, ALIBI HILL, Blue Bonnet Farms, Indianapolis, Ind.

Champion mare, CANELA BEY, Blue Bonnet Farms.

BIRD CITY, KANS., MAY 25, 1958

Champion stallion, YUCCA KING, Jim Hewaldt, Oshkosh, Neb.

Champion mare, POCO MARG, Gene M. Stamm, Benkelman, Neb.

DES PLAINES, ILL., MAY 25, 1958

Champion stallion, BOY'S COCOA, Joan Morris, Mazon, Ill.

Champion mare, JODY LEO, Edward B. Rust, Bloomington, Ill.

JENISON, MICH., MAY 30, 1958

Champion stallion, CHUCK WAGON W, J. A. Besteman, Jenison, Mich.

Champion mare, LA SENORITA, E. W. Porath, Northville, Mich.

EMMETT, IDAHO, MAY 30-JUNE 1, 1958

Champion stallion, BUCK A LUCK, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Reed, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Champion mare, SING SONG, Herman & Helen Snyder, Pendleton, Oregon.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., MAY 31, 1958

Champion stallion, BEN J. CODY, Joyce Hensel, Monroe, Wis.

Champion mare, MISTY BELL, Victor Nelson, Sr., Elkhorn, Wis.

LYNNVILLE, IND., MAY 31, 1958

Champion stallion, PEA PICKER, Simon Hoehn, New Harmony, Ind.

Champion mare, LADY SOTO 168, Rube Hanks, Crossville, Ill.

URBANA, ILL., MAY 31-JUNE 1, 1958

Champion stallion, ALIBI HILL, Blue Bonnet Farms, Indianapolis, Ind.

Champion mare, LADY STAR BELL, R. L. Harriar, Wichita, Kans.

ABERDEEN, S. D., MAY 31-JUNE 1, 1958

Champion stallion, ZOMBI'S BILL, Hilmer Wessell & Harry Thomas, Aberdeen, S. D.

Champion mare, SALLY SKEETER, Lawrence DeHaan, Brookings, S. D.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., MAY 31-JUNE 1, 1958

Champion stallion, WIMPY THREE, Bernard Hoban, Jr., Penn Yan, N. Y.

Champion mare, MISS SKEEZIX, Dorothy Kalina, Geneva, N. Y.

ELLENSBURG, WASH., MAY 31-JUNE 1, 1958

Champion stallion, KING FRITZ, Fritz Watkins, Wasco, Oregon.

Champion mare, POCO CHITA, Utter Ranch, Spokane, Wash.

EAU CLAIRE, WIS., JUNE 1, 1958

Champion stallion, POCO PENNY, Herb Shoholm, Grantsburg, Wis.

Champion mare, POCO DELLA, Lee Vogstrom, St. Paul, Minn.

GILMAN, IOWA, JUNE 1, 1958

Champion stallion, KANSAS SMOKE, Stanley Dreier, Hubbard, Iowa.

Champion mare, WIMPY'S PISTOL, Ramon Roberts, Menlo, Iowa.

TARKIO, MO., JUNE 1, 1958

Champion stallion, POCO MUCHACHO, Byland Double B Farms, Maryville, Mo.

Champion mare, LADY CHAMP, Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo.

BERRIAN SPRINGS, MICH., JUNE 1, 1958

Champion stallion, PANCHO EARL, Roy Sharpe, Granger, Ind.

Champion mare, POCO LITTLE, Sam Miller, South Bend, Ind.

QUINTER, KANS., JUNE 5, 1958

Champion stallion, INELIGIBLE, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hubbard, Eskridge, Kans.

Champion mare, PESKY'S PEGGY, O. A. Sutton, Eureka, Kans.

ROSWELL, N. M., JUNE 6-8, 1958

Champion stallion, SILVER SKIP, Johnson & Kyle, Santa Rosa, N. M.

Champion mare, GOLDFIE MOUNT, Carol Morrison, Roswell, N. M.

RICE LAKE, WIS., JUNE 7, 1958
 Champion stallion, **LECKLIDER'S LITTLE BUCK**, Orval Smith, Onalaska, Wis.
 Champion mare, **POCO DELLA**, Skyline Stables, St. Paul, Minn.

PAMPA, TEXAS, JUNE 7, 1958
 Champion stallion, **POCO DONDI**, Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N. M.
 Champion mare, **POCO DANA**, Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N. M.

ST. CLAIR, MO., JUNE 7, 1958
 Champion stallion, **SAN OSAGE**, Wing Brothers, Black Water, Mo.
 Champion mare, **DRAGNET**, Bill Moore, Sesser, Ill.

HARRISVILLE, PA., JUNE 7, 1958
 Champion stallion, **WIMPY THREE**, Bernard Hoban, Jr., Penn Yan, N. Y.
 Champion mare, **TUFT'S BECKY**, Bob Battles, Wadsworth, Ohio.

LORENA, TEXAS, JUNE 7, 1958
 Champion stallion, **KING SOLOMON**, O. D. Adams, Evadale, Texas.
 Champion mare, **POCO LYNN**, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, JUNE 7, 1958
 Champion stallion, **TIO JOE**, Charles Hoelscher, Alice, Texas.
 Champion mare, **BEST BET**, Dr. David H. Keir, McAllen, Texas.

FORSYTH, MONT., JUNE 7-8, 1958
 Champion stallion, **DON CABALERO**, Walter L. Clark, Forsyth, Mont.
 Champion mare, **UNDERCURRENT**, George Golden, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

MASON, MICH., JUNE 7-8, 1958
 Champion stallion, **SUPER MIX**, Bruce Bickel, Dayton, Ohio.
 Champion mare, **SAN'S JO**, Debbie Flock, Wyandotte, Mich.

SULLIVAN, ILL., JUNE 8, 1958
 Champion stallion, **POCO NEW YEAR**, A 1 Quarter Horses, Wichita, Kans.
 Champion mare, **JODY LEE**, Edward B. Rust, Bloomington, Ill.

COBLESKILL, N. Y., JUNE 8, 1958
 Champion stallion, **VAQUERO KING**, Mike Bokman, Medina, N. Y.
 Champion mare, **MAJOR KING MISS**, Joe Krug, Lewisberry, Pa.

ELLSWORTH, KANS., JUNE 8, 1958
 Champion stallion, **POCO RANDY**, Frank Warta, Ellsworth, Kans.
 Champion mare, **PESKY'S PEGGY**, O. A. Sutton, Eureka, Kans.

WALKERTON, IND., JUNE 8, 1958
 Champion stallion, **ALIBI HILL**, Blue Bonnet Farms, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Champion mare, **CANELA BEY**, Blue Bonnet Farms.

WATERLOO, IOWA, JUNE 8, 1958
 Champion stallion, **MR. HARMON**, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas.
 Champion mare, **DAWSON'S DIXIE DEE**, Fred Hoopes & Sons, Muscatine, Iowa.

DENISON, TEXAS, JUNE 8, 1958
 Champion stallion, **KING SOLOMON**, O. D. Adams, Jr., Evadale, Texas.
 Champion mare, **POCO LYNN**, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

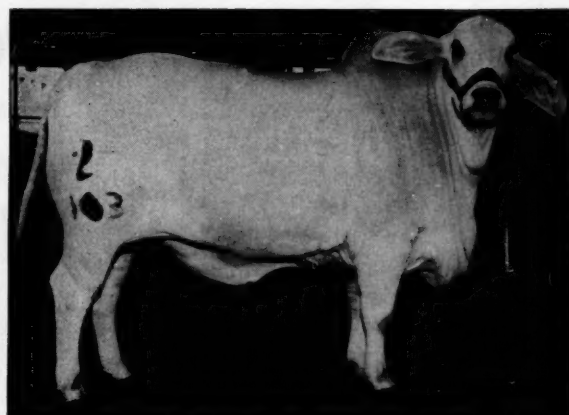
EAU CLAIRE, WIS., JUNE 8, 1958
 Champion stallion, **BEN CODY**, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hensel, Monroe, Wis.
 Champion mare, **JAWATA STAR**, Orval Smith, Onalaska, Wis.

MARION, ALA., JUNE 8, 1958
 Champion stallion, **JOE M. MOORE**, W. G. Brown, Lake Village, Ark.
 Champion mare, **JOE'S PRISS**, Ted Carmical, Dermott, Ark.

UVALDE, TEXAS, JUNE 14, 1958
 Champion stallion, **KING BREEZE**, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.
 Champion mare, **PAULALIKA**, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas.

WICHITA, KANS., JUNE 14, 1958
 Champion stallion, **POCO RANDY**, Frank Warta, Ellsworth, Kans.
 Champion mare, **MISS MONSIEUR**, Dudley & Acre, Osborne, Kans.

BOULDER, COLO., JUNE 14, 1958
 Champion stallion, **YUCCA KING**, Jim Huwaldt, Oakkosh, Neb.
 Champion mare, **POCO LEE**, Quincy Farms, Denver, Colo.



MISS PARET RANCH 103

Champion Female—Pan American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, 1957.

Champion Female—Louisiana Stock Show, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.

Reserve Champion Female—Louisiana State Fair, 1957.

Reserve Grand Champion Female and Reserve Senior Champion Female, 2nd Imperial National Brahman Show, Bartow, Florida, 1958.



Shown by

G. L. PARET

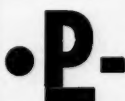
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Palomino Champions

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DULUTH, MINN., JULY 6-7, 1957

Grand champion stallion, KING, Mrs. Harold Pichler, Grand Island, Neb.
Grand champion mare, GOLDEN CLIPPER, Norman Helmer, Rudd, Iowa.
Grand champion pleasure type stallion, MACK'S WONDER BOY, Franklin Hersom, Curlew, Iowa.
Grand champion pleasure type mare, CINDERELLA, Truman & Millie Kittleon, Sherburn, Minn.

BRIGHTON, COLO., JULY 20-21, 1957

Grand champion stallion, MISTER ME TOO, Lane Hudson, Sedalia, Colo.
Grand champion mare, TEMPEST STORM, Jack Janowitz, Littleton, Colo.

QUENTIN, PA., AUG. 3, 1957

Grand champion stallion, TOP HAT CAPTAIN KID, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young, Strasburg, Pa.
Grand champion mare, QUEEN MAUDE, Elmer Schreiner, Littitz, Pa.

LONGMONT, COLO., AUG. 15-17, 1957

Grand champion stallion, MISTER ME TOO, Lane Hudson, Sedalia, Colo.
Grand champion mare, MISS MELISS, Jack Janowitz, Littleton, Colo.

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., AUG. 17-18, 1957

Grand champion stallion, GOLDEN BUDDY CHAMPION, Gordon Wakeley, Glens Falls, N. Y.
Grand champion mare, GOLDEN LADY T, Mrs. Reed Greiner, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

PUEBLO, COLO., AUG. 20-21, 1957

Grand champion stallion, SKIPITY SCOOT, J. P. Davidson Albuquerque, N. M.
Grand champion mare, HEEL'S PAULA, Mrs. Jack Williams, Denver, Colo.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., AUG. 26-29, 1957

Grand champion stallion, SAGE SCOOTER, Allen Peverill, Waterloo, Iowa.
Grand champion mare, HARBER STAR, H. C. Hull, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

DOUGLAS, WYO., AUG. 28-31, 1957

Grand champion stallion, TRADER, Della B. Burke, Dupont, Colo.
Grand champion mare, ASHKAR'S GOLDEN LADY, Florence Eddy, Douglas, Wyo.

NOBLESVILLE, IND., SEPT. 7-8, 1957

Grand champion stallion, SAGE SCOOTER, Allen Peverill, Waterloo, Iowa.
Grand champion mare, MISS VAN STAMP, Jim Abraham, Martinsville, Ind.

MARCUS, IOWA, SEPT. 15, 1957

Grand champion stock horse stallion, SAGE SCOOTER, Allen Peverill, Waterloo, Iowa.
Grand champion stock horse mare, GOLDEN CLIPPER, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helmers, Rudd, Iowa.

Grand champion pleasure type stallion, STRIKE IT RICH, Walt Von Ahn, Sac City, Iowa.

Grand champion pleasure-type mare, GOLDEN ANN NETTE, Darlene Nelson, Sherburn, Minn.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., SEPT. 1, 1957

Grand champion stallion, TOP HAT'S ENCHANTMENT, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blisborough, West Covina, Calif.

Grand champion mare, HEEL'S GOLDEN ALICE, Frank Azevedo, Colusa, Calif.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., OCT. 1, 1957

Grand champion stallion, SKIPITY SCOOT, J. P. Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M.
Grand champion mare, KITTY CATALYTE, Von Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M.

TULSA, OKLA., OCT. 4, 1957

Grand champion stallion, BRUSH TOPNOTCH, Gary Griffin, Tulsa, Okla.
Grand champion mare, TABKE'S GOLD MAIDEN, George Hall, Tulsa, Okla.

DENVER, COLO., JAN. 10-18, 1958

Grand champion stallion, STORMY GOLD, Jack Janowitz, Littleton, Colo.
Grand champion mare, DINAH BLOSSOM, C. B. Hurd, Grand Island, Neb.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., APRIL 20, 1958

Grand champion stallion, TOP HAT'S GOLDEN ENCHANTMENT, W. C. Blisborough, West Covina, Calif.
Grand champion mare, GENE'S HONEY GIRL, Gene Bowman, Tucson, Ariz.

DIXON, CALIF., MAY 17, 1958

Grand champion stallion, SKIPITY SCOOT, Frank Azevedo, Colusa, Calif.
Grand champion mare, HEEL'S GOLDEN ALICE, Donnees Randall, Pleasant Grove, Calif.
HARVEY, N. D., MAY 30-JUNE 1, 1958

Grand champion stallion, GOLDEN BUTTONS, Ralph E. Hager, Jr., Harvey, N. D.
Grand champion mare, SWEET PERSIMMONS LADY, Judy Hager, Harvey, N. D.

ROSWELL, N. M., JUNE 6-8, 1958

Grand champion stallion, ROYAL PLAUDIT, Leon H. Harms, Albuquerque, N. M.
Grand champion mare, GOLDIE MOUNT, Carol Morrison, Roswell, N. M.

TULSA, OKLA., JUNE 7, 1958

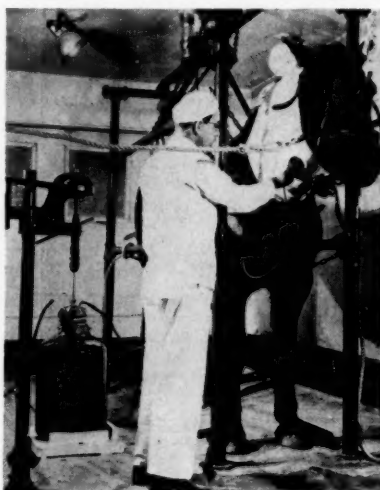
Grand champion stallion, GOLD OAK, Orville Griffin, Tulsa, Okla.
Grand champion mare, BECKY LEE, J-Mac Stables, Jack Anderson, Tulsa, Okla.

ABILENE, TEXAS, JUNE 22, 1958

Grand champion stallion, HONEY DODGER, O. H. Crew, Fort Worth, Texas.
Grand champion mare, LITTLE SUE, Carlton Lynch, Fort Worth, Texas.

BAYPORT, MINN., JUNE 29, 1958

Grand champion stock horse stallion, HOLY SUN, Fred Tabke, Merville, Iowa.
Grand champion stock horse mare, GOLDEN CLIPPER, Norman Helmers, Rockford, Iowa.
Grand champion pleasure type stallion, MACK'S WONDER BOY, Franklin Hersom, Curlew, Iowa.
Grand champion pleasure type mare, BOURBON'S CINDERELLA, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kittleon, Sherburn, Iowa.



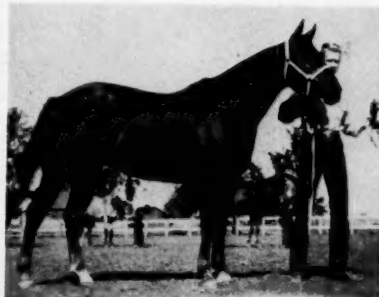
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Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



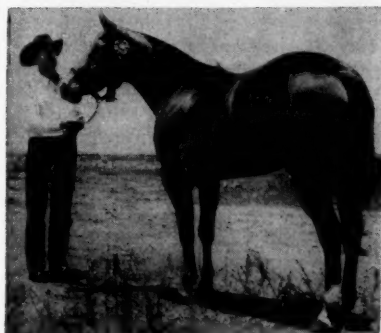
Farm Lass, champion mare, Pawhuska, Okla., owned by Fred Duston, Bartlesville, Okla.



Dawson's Dixie Dee, champion mare, Waterloo, Iowa, owned by Fred Hoopes & Sons, Muscatine, Iowa.



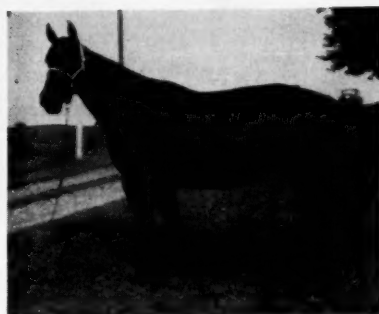
Don Caballero, champion stallion, Gillette, Wyo., and Forsyth, Mont., owned by Walter L. Clark, Forsyth, Mont.



Strole's Cat, champion mare, Levelland and Iowa Park, Texas, owned by Mrs. E. J. Freeman, Clyde, Texas.



Tamet, champion stallion, Skiatook, McAlester, Vinita and Wetumka, Okla., owned by Albon Vaughn, Okmulgee, Okla.



Brown Jenny, champion mare, New Harmony, Ind., owned by Charles Wells, Sturgis, Ky.



Valley Red, champion mare, Arendtsville, Pa., owned by Wilson Clapsaddle, Gettysburg, Pa.

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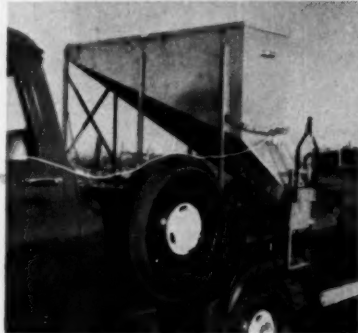
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by King P-234

Out of Billie Jane P-37,833

by Peppy Jr. P-360.

KING HARWIN P-68,620

Bay stallion foaled May 2, 1957.

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Dun broodmare foaled 1944.

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Quarter Horse Champions

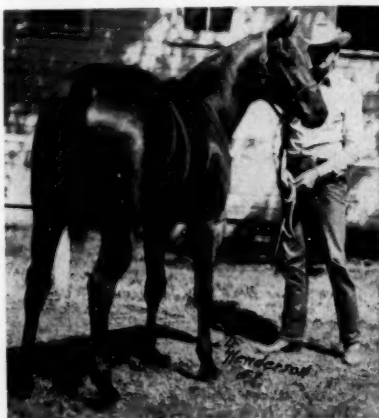
July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



*Best Bet, champion mare, Corpus Christi and
Los Fresnos, Texas, owned by Dr. David H. Keir,
McAllen, Texas.*



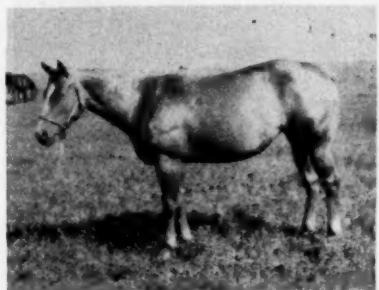
*Poco Jan, champion mare, Moody, Waxa-
hachie and Fort Worth, Texas; Pittsburgh, Pa.,
and Soudyville, Ohio, owned by Phillips Ranch,
Frisco, Texas.*



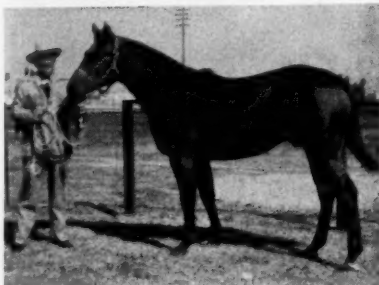
*Ismay Jack, champion stallion, Harlan and
Algona, Iowa, and Sherburn, Minn., owned by
Miller & Petersen, Dell Rapids, S. D.*



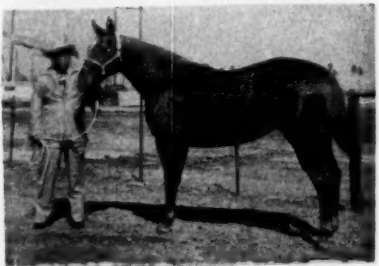
*Puss Canela, champion mare, Casa Grande,
Ariz., owned by Frank Martin, Concho, Ariz.*



*Lady Allegro, champion mare, Hale Center,
Texas, owned by Elmo and Jack Caudle, Hale
Center, Texas.*



*Misty King, champion stallion, Ocala and
Tampa, Fla., owned by William Candler, Kis-
simmee, Fla.*



*Miss Titian, champion mare, Kissimmee, and
Tampa, Fla., owned by William Candler, Kis-
simmee, Fla.*

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreary

Mrs. Carrie Slaughter Dean

Mrs. Carrie Slaughter Dean, 75, member of a pioneer West Texas ranching family, died August 7 in a Dallas hospital. Mrs. Dean was the widow of the late Dr. John Henry Dean, Sr., Dallas physician and daughter of the late Col. C. C. Slaughter, early day cattleman and charter member and former president of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas (1885). Slaughter Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church, Dallas, was named in honor of Mrs. Dean's father who operated the Long S Ranch in Palo Pinto and Young counties before his death in 1919. He was also a founder of Baylor Hospital. Mrs. Dean's survivors include two grandchildren, Mrs. Bruce L. Boswell and John Henry Dean III of Fort Worth and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Slaughter DeLoache of Dallas. A son, John Henry Dean, Jr., was killed during World War II while flying anti-submarine patrol.

E. C. "Clay" Fowler

E. C. "Clay" Fowler, Floyd county pioneer and postmaster of Silverton, Texas for 23 years, died June 23. Fowler was born in Indian Territory in 1890 and came to Floyd county in 1905. He worked for the Justin Boot Company at Nocona, Texas for six years. Survivors include his wife; a son, J. C. Fowler of the home; two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Clanahan, Lubbock and Mrs. Larry Rackley, Odessa; and five grandchildren.

Thomas E. Wilson

Thomas E. Wilson, retired board chairman of Wilson & Co., and owner of Edellyn Farms, one of the nation's outstanding Shorthorn breeding establishments, died August 4, at Wilson, Ill., at the age of 90. Wilson, a native of London, Ontario, Canada, came to Chicago at the age of 9 and joined the packing firm of Morris & Co. in 1887. In 1916 he became president of Sulzberger and Sons, which was later named Wilson & Co. He retired in 1953. He is survived by his wife; a son, Edward Foss Wilson, Washington, D. C.; and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Williams, Kenilworth, Ill.

John H. Brown

John H. "Saddler" Brown, San Saba, Texas, one of the last of the early day cowboys, died July 3 in a Clarendon, Texas hospital following a heart attack at the age of 61. Brown worked for the Suggs 7D ranch, Harris Brothers, West Pyle Cattle Co. and other large ranches and at the time of his death was working for William Cushing, Clarendon. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. F. Brown of San Saba and a niece, Mrs. Roy D. Little of Ranger, Texas.

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Old Sorrel

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AND
SELL
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Joe A. Rayborn

Joe A. Rayborn, Archer county rancher and stockman, died in Wichita Falls, Texas, at the age of 76. Rayborn lived in Dundee about 70 years before going to Wichita Falls a year ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Rayborn; two daughters, Mrs. Clay Neal of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Travis M. King of Oklaunion; one sister, Mrs. Bennie Alexander of Dalhart; one granddaughter, Linda Jo Neal of Wichita Falls, and a grandson, Hugh J. King of Oklaunion.

John R. Folley

John R. Folley, rancher and early-day cowboy, died July 30 in Borger at the age of 69. He was born in Seymour and came to the Panhandle as a youth. He worked for the old Shoe Bar Ranch in Hall county, ranched in Montana and in later years worked for the Four Six Ranch near Borger. Surviving are his widow, Eunice; one son, Wilson Folley of Perryton; one daughter, Mrs. Erma B. Ridge of Lubbock; one brother, George Folley of McClain; six sisters, Mrs. Erma Piercy and Mrs. J. R. Nall of Turkey, Mrs. Marie Lyle and Mrs. Ollie Nall of Quitaque, Mrs. Maude Nall of Guymon, Okla., Mrs. Lena Baird of Clarendon; and a grandson, Johnnie Folley of Perryton.

Andrew Lancaster Thornberry

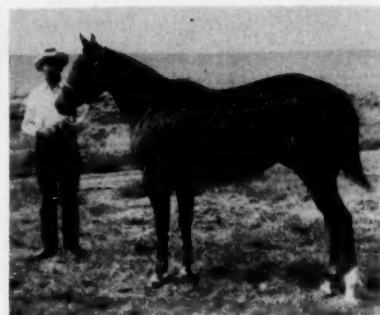
Andrew Lancaster Thornberry, rancher near Clarendon, Texas, died Aug. 6 at the age of 84. He is survived by three sons, W. C. and M. W. of Clarendon and M. L. Thornberry of Irving; a daughter, Mrs. Estelle Brite of Littleton, Colo.; a brother, H. T. Thornberry of Wichita Falls; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

George L. Lee

George L. Lee, pioneer Midland area rancher, died August 17 at the age of 77. Lee moved from Brown county to Midland with his parents in 1886 and in later years was employed by the Roberts Ranch, the Scharbauer Cattle Company and the "C" Ranch. The last 10 years before his retirement he was associated with the "Y" Ranch at Crane. Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Darnell of Midland and Mrs. Mark Caraway of Roswell N. M.; a son, George Lee, Jr., of Midland; a stepson, James S. Lee of Los Angeles, Calif.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Kathryn Logsdon of Midland, Mrs. Gilbert Wilson of Odessa and Mrs. Babe Aire of Midland; five sisters, Mrs. Melly Ramsey of Henderson, Mrs. Jennie Merle Lee of Abilene, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. O. W. Roberts and Mrs. O. F. Wells, all of Midland; a brother, Young Lee of Midland, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A. W. Harris

A. W. "Wood" Harris, 70, Hereford breeder of Harris, Mo., died in Kansas City, August 19, while on a business trip to the livestock market. He was found dead in a hotel room, apparently the victim of a heart attack. Harris was



Pep's Nina, champion mare, Grants Pass, Ore., owned by Fritz and Helen Watkins, Wasco, Ore.

a member of a pioneer Hereford family. The family founded the town of Harris, Mo. His father, Overton Harris established a Hereford herd that set a record of 23 championships between 1899 and 1944 at the American Royal. "Wood" Harris was president of the American Hereford Association in 1935 and was a director for eight years. He is survived by his wife; a son, Andy Harris of Omaha; and a daughter, Mrs. Abigail Collins of Chrisman, Ill.

Richard P. Coon

Richard P. "Dick" Coon, 58, member of a prominent Panhandle ranching family, died Aug. 15 in Amarillo following a heart attack suffered while on a fishing trip to West Yellowstone, Mont. He was the son of the late Will H. Coon of Dalhart and Amarillo and nephew of the late R. S. Coon, Panhandle philanthropist. In addition to his former ranch holdings, Coon held oil and cattle interests and investments. He sold his last ranch holdings near Guymon, Okla., two years ago. Survivors include his wife; a son, Richard Sanford Coon, Amarillo; a brother, W. H. Coon, Dumas; and two grandchildren, both of Amarillo.

Mrs. Nellie M. Manning

Mrs. Nellie M. Manning, mother of Jack Yale, Jr., inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at Amarillo, died Aug. 15 in Amarillo at the age of 62. Other survivors include two sons, Jo Pitcox of Fort Worth and M. T. Pitcox of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Jess Miller of Haskell and Mrs. M. M. Vestal of Sherman; three brothers, J. H. Moore of Fort Worth, D. H. Moore of Amarillo and D. M. Moore of Midwest City, Okla.

Adam Furr

Adam Furr of Olney, Texas, farmer, rancher and extensive land owner, died Aug. 20 of a heart attack at the age of 68. Furr had been a Young county resident for more than 50 years. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Ellis Furr of Olney and Grover Furr of Megargel; one daughter, Miss Adele Furr of Olney; one sister, Mrs. J. B. Hendricks of Knox City; one brother, Sam J. Furr, Sr., of Newcastle; and five grandchildren.

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Johnny Steel, champion stallion, Cleburne, Texas, owned by Travis McCall, Godley, Texas.



Poco Muchacho, champion stallion, Tarkio, Mo., owned by Byland's Double B Farm, Maysville, Mo.



Skipity Skip, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Levelland, Texas, owned by Joe Kirk Fulton, Lubbock, Texas.



Buck A Luck, champion stallion, Emmett and Blackfoot (2), Idaho, owned by Charles Reed, Idaho Falls, Idaho.



Sure Cash, champion stallion, Angleton, Texas, owned by J. B. Ferguson, Wharton, Texas.



Popular Girl, champion mare, Clinton, Ind., owned by Gilbert E. Stallings, Carmi, Ill.



Pea Picker, champion stallion, Lynnville, Ind., owned by Simon Hoehn, New Harmony, Ind.



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Hesse Hay & Grain Dryer is a chemical compound that reduces many storage hazards ... resists heating, danger of spoilage due to excess moisture, conditions, conserves quality, permits quicker storage. Easy to use ... apply Hesse Dryer as grains are combined or put to storage. Can be used on all agricultural products in which excess moisture content is an important factor in SAFE storage preservation.

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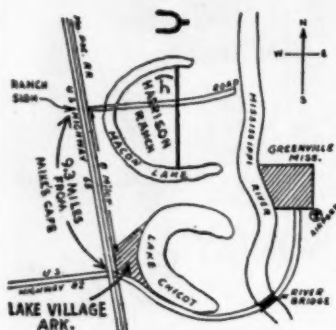
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The Cattleman

National Cutting Horse Champions

For Show Season July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958

(NCHA-APPROVED OPEN CONTESTS)

NCHA Top Ten as of Aug. 29, 1958

1. SLATS DAWSON, George J. Pardi, Uvalde, Texas, 29 Shows, 7037.53 points. Ridden by Minor Johnson.
2. BOOGER RED, L. E. Shawver, Dallas, Texas, 38 Shows, 6735.99 points. Ridden by owner.
3. POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, 27 Shows, 6481.89 points. Ridden by Jack Newton.
4. ASBECK'S BILLIE, Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas, 23 Shows, 4516.97 points. Ridden by Shorty Freeman.
5. MISS ELITE, Gabe McCall, Casper, Wyoming, 21 shows, 4235.21 points. Ridden by owner.
6. POCO LENA, Don Dodge, North Sacramento, Calif., 13 Shows, 3602.89 points. Ridden by owner.
7. RED BOY, Frank A. Lane, Lancaster, Calif., 22 Shows, 3480.73 points. Ridden by owner.
8. HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, 18 Shows, 3406.57 points. Ridden by Dale Wilkinson and owner.
9. JOE'S LAST, James Kenney, Carlsbad, N. M., 25 Shows, 3363.15 points. Ridden by owner.
10. POCO MONA, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas, 17 Shows, 3113.67 points. Ridden by John Carter and B. A. Skipper, Jr.

GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE RODEO, SILVER CITY, N. M., JULY 2-4, 1957: SKIP-PITY SCOOT, J. P. Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M., owner; Casey Darnell, rider.

CRAWFORD RODEO ASSOCIATION, CRAW-FORD, NEB., JULY 2-4: ROCKY RED, Walt Haythorn, Ogallala, Neb., owner and rider.

KLAMATH BASIN ROUNDUP, KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., JULY 2-4: Tie between: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider, and POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced Cal., owner and rider.

FREDERICK'S DIAMOND JUBILEE, FREDER-ICK, S. D., JULY 3: DIETRICH'S JOY, Hilmer Wessel, Mound City, S. D. owner and rider.

WILLITS FRONTIER DAYS, WILLITS, CAL., JULY 3-4: First Go-Round: SANDHILL CHAR-LIE, Slim Trent, Prescott, Ariz., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: Tie between PAPPY JD, Jack Shields, Visalia, Cal., owner, Jack Denio rider, and JESSIE PARKS, Mary Harbinson, Sacra-mento, Cal., owner and rider.

WILL ROGERS 14TH ANNUAL RODEO & CUTTING HORSE CONTEST AMARILLO, TEX-AS, JULY 3-7: Tie between: ASBECK'S BILLIE, Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas, owner, Shorty Freeman, rider, and TINKY TONK, Sonny Perry, Amarillo Texas, owner and rider.

MID-WESTERN HORSE SHOW AND RODEO, COLUMBUS, OHIO, JULY 3-7: DAWSON SLATS, George Pardi, Zephyrhills, Fla., owner; Willard Davis, rider.

TAYLOR POWELL RANCH, NEWHALL, CAL., JULY 4: SNOOPER, Frank Silva, Los An-geles, Cal., owner, Mil Barton, rider.

ELIDA RODEO AND CUTTING HORSE CON-TEST, ELIDA, N. M., JULY 4: COYOTE, Gayle Bourland, Wichita Falls, Texas, owner and rider.

PEAK VIEW RANCH CUTTING, SIMLA, COLO., JULY 4: BALDY GUS, Fred Fields, Gunnison, Colo., owner and rider.

NORTH TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCI-ATION SHOW, JINKENS RANCH, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JULY 4: COPPER G., Guy Harrell, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

MINOT TRAIL RIDERS HORSE SHOW, MI-NOT, N. D., JULY 4: Tie between: MAGNOLIA LADY, Pete Knapp, Dickinson, N. D., owner and rider, and BUDDY DARR, Daryl Petersen, Dell Rapids, S. D., owner and rider.

DICKINSON TEDDY ROOSEVELT RODEO, INC., DICKINSON, N. D., JULY 4-5: STAR

BOARDER, Lane Hudson, Sedalia, Colo., owner and rider.

KINGMAN CATTLEMAN'S PICNIC AND RO-DEO, KINGMAN, KANS., JULY 4-6: First Go-Round: SUE CODY, J. C. Bolan, Herington, Kans., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: COURAGEOUS LAD, Jack Richardson, Hutchin-son, Kans., owner and rider.

ARLINGTON SADDLE CLUB SHOW, AR-LINGTON, TEXAS, JULY 4-6: KIP MAC, Volney Hildreth, Aledo, Texas, owner and rider.

W. C. (DUB) DALE SHOW, TYLER, TEXAS, JULY 5: BAR MAID, J. W. Hastings, Jr. Wich-ita Falls, Texas, owner, Hoot Walker, rider.

OFFICIAL MISSOURI QUARTER HORSE BREEDERS & EXHIBITORS ASSOCIATION SHOW, LEE'S SUMMIT, MO., JULY 5-6: First Go-Round: BUDWEISER BUD, Carol J. Whit-man, Carthage, Mo., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: Tie between BUDWEISER BUD and DOC GREEN, Garland Cope, Neosho, Mo., owner and rider.

EAST TEXAS CUTTING HORSE SHOW, TY-LER, TEXAS, JULY 6: NANCY BAILEY, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION NA-TIONAL HORSE SHOW, DEL MAR, CAL., JULY 6-7: POCO MONA, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider.

FIESTA RODEO DE SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, CAL., JULY 7: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced, Cal., owner and rider.

NAPA COUNTY FAIR, CALISTOGA, CAL., JULY 7: ANDY RO, Chuck Wiswall, Merced, Cal., owner, Greg Lougher, rider.

HAROLD HUTSON SHOW, EL MONTE, CAL., JULY 7: DAPPER DUN, Taylor Powell, New-hall, Cal., owner and rider.

EATON RAPIDS ROTARY CLUB SHOW, EATON RAPIDS, MICH., JULY 7: HORNET LONG, Doug McGinn, Flat Rock, Mich., owner and rider.

OLNEY RODEO, OLNEY, TEXAS, JULY 11-13: COPPER G., Guy Harrell, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY HORSE SHOW, BLACKFOOT, IDAHO, JULY 11-13: First Go-Round: SHO WIN, Parke Brothers, Marta, Idaho, owner, Dude Parke, rider. Second Go-Round:

TOY, Max Roberts, Blackfoot, Idaho, owner and rider.

CALGARY EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE, CALGARY, ALBERTA, CAN., JULY 11-13: HONEST JACK, Royal Burrows, Midnapore, Alberta, Canada, owner and rider.

OZARK SADDLE CLUB, NEOSHO, MO., JULY 11-13: Three way tie between: SMOKEY DOODLE, Bob Barnes, Neosho, Mo., owner and rider; O'MEARA'S MARY MAY, Walt Everett, Tulsa, Okla., owner and rider; and BUDWEISER BUD, Carol J. Whitman, Carthage, Mo., owner and rider.

SHERIDAN RODEO, SHERIDAN, WYO., JULY 11-13: BELL HOP, Gabe McCall, Casper, Wyo., owner and rider.

CALIFORNIA RODEO AND HORSE SHOW, SALINAS, CAL., JULY 11-14: POCO MONA, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider.

BOSQUE COUNTY HORSE SHOW, CLIFTON, TEXAS, JULY 12: GOLDWOOD, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, owner, Matlock Rose, rider.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, SNYDER, TEXAS, JULY 13: BAR MAID, J. W. Hastings, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas, owner; Hoot Walker, rider.

POSEY COUNTY SADDLE CLUB, NEW HARMONY, IND., JULY 13: SKEETER, J. B. Crouthers, Catron, Mo., owner and rider.

BOX 21 RODEO AND WESTERN HORSE SHOW, DAYTON, OHIO, JULY 13-14: HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner; Dave Page, rider.

BELVIDERE RODEO, BELVIDERE, S. D., JULY 13-14: Tie between: LIGHTNING RED, Burrell Phipps, Belvidere, S. D., owner and rider, and POSTCARD, Gene Carver, Crookston, Neb., owner and rider.

WING HORSE SHOW AND RODEO, WING, N. D., JULY 14: CHIGGER, Jerry Boren, Mandan, N. D., owner and rider.

BOB BANITS & HAROLD BOS CONTEST SHOW, DES PLAINES, ILL., JULY 14: Three-way tie between: BAY GLENN, Manny Kulwin, Chicago, Ill., owner and rider; RAINY BOOTS WERNER, Frank Mathes, Rockford, Ill., owner and rider, and STORMY NIGHT II, George Heuer, Chenoa, Ill., owner and rider.

OGDEN PIONEER DAYS HORSE SHOW, OGDEN, UTAH., JULY 16-17: SANDHILL CHARLIE, Slim Trent, Prescott, Ariz., owner and rider.

MAGIC VALLEY HORSE SHOW, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, JULY 18-20: POCO MONA, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider.

SHASTA VALLEY STAMPEDE, MONTAGUE, CAL., JULY 19-20: TAHOKA, Judy Green, Lakeport, Cal., owner; Jim McCann, rider.

NORTH TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION, KUYKENDALL ARENA, ARLINGTON, TEXAS, JULY 20: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

SAN LUIS OBISPO SECOND ANNUAL RCA RODEO, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL., JULY 20-21: First Go-Round: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced, Cal., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: DOLLY BRIAN, Walter G. Forrest, Phoenix, Ariz., owner; D. McGregor, rider.

MAUMEE VALLEY SADDLE CLUB INC., FORT WAYNE, IND., JULY 21: KING'S PUS-SY CAT, George Graves, Fort Wayne, Ind., owner and rider.

ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN HORSE CLUBS, ALLEGAN, MICH., JULY 21: ROYAL KING BAILEY, Dale Wilkinson, Findlay, Ohio, owner and rider.

RANCHO GRANDE ARENA, BURBANK, CAL., JULY 21: ROYAL TATE, Wilma Tate, Paramount, Cal., owner and rider.

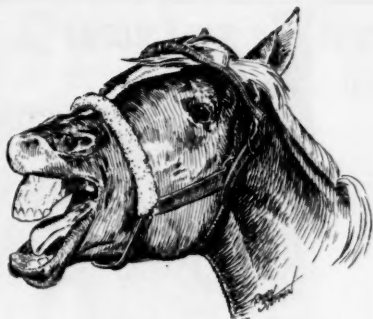
HAGERMAN PIONEER DAYS, HAGERMAN, IDAHO, JULY 24: POCO MONA, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider.

PARKER COUNTY FRONTIER DAYS, RODEO AND LIVESTOCK SHOW, WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, JULY 24-27: RUSTY W. S. A. Wheeler, Palo Pinto, Texas, owner and rider.

LEBANON ROUNDUP, LEBANON, ORE., JULY 26-28: MISS FLEX, Glenn Huston, Lebanon, Ore., owner and rider.

NEW WABASH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR ASSOCIATION, BELLMONT, ILL., JULY 25: SCHOOL GIRL, Mike Barth, Indianapolis, Ind., owner; Carter Dillman, rider.

JOHNSON QUARTER HORSE RANCH CUTTING, SHERBURN, MINN., JULY 28: SAN SABA LADY, Walt Miller, Mitchell, S. D., owner and rider.



HOW OLD IS YOUR HORSE?

(Author Unknown)

To tell the age of any horse
Inspect the lower jaw, of course.
Two middle nippers you'll behold
Before the colt is two weeks old.
Before six weeks two more will come;
Twelve months the corners cut the gum.
At two the middle nippers drop;
At three the second pair can't stop.
At four years old the side pair shows;
At five a full new mouth he grows.
Black spots will pass from view
At six years from the middle two.
The side two pairs at seven years,
And eight will find the corners clear.
The middle nipper, upper jaw
At nine the black spots will withdraw.
At ten years old the sides are light;
Eleven finds the corners white.
As time goes on the horseman knows
The oval teeth three-sided grow.
They longer get, project before,
'Til twenty when we know no more!

ARCHER LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION, ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, JULY 25: First Go-Round: SNOOKY, Pinehurst Ranch, Orange, Texas, owner; Willis Bennett, rider. Second Go-Round: BAR MAID, J. W. Hastings, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas, owner; Hoot Walker, rider.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE RODEO, GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, JULY 25-27: First Go-Round: SNIPPER SOX, Joe Sawyer, San Antonio, Texas, owner and rider. Second Go-Round: HEADLIGHT, Sam Spears, Hamilton, Texas, owner and rider. Third Go-Round: SNIPPER SOX.

WAYNE MILSAP ARENA, VENTURA, CAL., JULY 28: DOLLY BRIAN, Walter Forrest, Phoenix, Ariz., owner; Dave MacGregor, rider.

COUSHATTA SHOW, COUSHATTA, LA., JULY 30: CALAMITY JANE, Judy Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider.

NEBRASKA'S BIG RODEO, BURWELL, NEB., JULY 31-AUG. 3: JOE'S LAST, Ned Johnson, Sherburn, Minn., owner. James Kenny, rider.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW, MILWAUKEE, WIS., AUG. 1-4: First Go-Round: HOLLYWOOD LOU, Fred Hoopes & Sons, Muscatine, Iowa, owner; Jum Hoopes, rider. Second Go-Round: BAY GLENN, Manny Kulwin, Chicago, Ill., owner and rider.

TREASURE STATE CHARITY HORSE SHOW, MISSOULA, MONT., JULY 31-AUG. 4: BILL'S BABE, Joe McCrary, Phoenix, Ariz., owner; Chuck Olson, rider.

CENTRAL MONTANA FAIR, LEWISTOWN, MONT., AUG. 1-3: POCO MONA, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider.

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Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Poco Bob, champion stallion, Delhi, La., Yuma and Willcox, Ariz., owned by H. E. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Lee Cody, champion stallion, Winner, S. D., owned by Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas.



Queen Ace, champion mare, Mercedes, Texas, owned by John Morgan O'Brien, Refugio, Texas.



The Gentle Hoss

OF ALL THINGS you come across, the best one is a gentle hoss. A man don't have to git a rope and ketch him on the flyin' lope, And mebbys have to ear him down, and git all shook and jerked around. And mebbys git kicked or throwed before he gits the critter rode. A gentle hoss is shore a pal. You walk into the hoss corral, You take yore bridle in yore hand and he's so gentle that he'll stand. He doesn't fight the bit aytall, and when you put on the head stall, He doesn't seem to have no fears. He knows you won't rough up his ears. He doesn't fret and fight and fuss, like some ill tempered onery cuss. He's with you all day through to help with what you have to do. And any time you rope and tie, he'll hold the slack and shore stand by. In case your workin' on the ground, jest drop the reins, he'll stick around. Jest think the time and work he saves; this gentle pony that behaves. A cowboy mighty soon will find he's worth three of the other kind. He want to work and do his share and never quits you any where. Of all the things you come across, the best one is a gentle hoss.

—BRUCE KISKADDON

Courtesy—Los Angeles Union Stock Yards

PANOLA COUNTY RODEO, CARTHAGE, TEXAS, AUG. 1-3: NANCY BAILEY, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider.

XIT REUNION AND RODEO, DALHART, TEXAS, AUG. 2-3: First Go-Round: COYOTE, Gayle Bourland, Olton, Texas, owner and rider. Second Go-Round: BUSTER COLE, Weldon McConnell, Dalhart, Texas, owner and rider.

MOTHER LODE FAIR, SONORA, CAL., AUG. 2-4: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced, Cal., owner and rider.

LABETTE COUNTY FAIR APPROVED CUTTING HORSE CONTEST, OSWEGO, KANS., AUG. 3: BALDY SQUIER, C. M. Squier, Beaumont, Kan., owner. Hughie Long, rider.

EAST TEXAS CUTTING HORSE SHOW, ROBERTS RANCH, JOAQUIN, TEXAS, AUG. 3: HOLLYWOOD JOE, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas, owner; Amye Gamblin, rider.

ACE PERRY ARENA, VICTORVILLE, CAL., AUG. 3-4: SMOKY JOE, Bob Hadley, Newhall, Cal., owner and rider.

COWBOYS REUNION RODEO, BEULAH, N. D., AUG. 3-4: First Go-Round: WRENDERELLA, Monte Boren, Mandan, N. D., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: MAGNOLIA LADY, Pete Knapp, Dickinson, N. D., owner and rider.

SECOND ANNUAL GORDON ROPING CLUB CUTTING HORSE CONTEST, GORDON, NEB., AUG. 3-4: CINDERELLA WHITE, S. B. Hall, Nelegh, Neb., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: JOE'S LAST, Ned Johnson, Sherborn, Minn., owner; James Kenney, rider.

SONOMA-MARIN DISTRICT FAIR, PETALUMA, CAL., AUG. 3-4: ANDY RO, Chuck Wiswall, Visalia, Cal., owner; Greg Lougher, rider.

DALE WHITMORE FARM, ITHACA, MICH., AUG. 4: HORNET LONG, Doug McGinn, Flat Rock, Mich., owner and rider.

WOODSON COUNTY FAIR, YATES CENTER, KANS., AUG. 5: BALDY SQUIER, C. M. Squier, Beaumont, Kans., owner; Hughie Long, rider.

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION & KID PONY SHOW, PAMPA, TEXAS, AUG. 7-10: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

BIG WELL STAMPEDE, GREENSBURG, KANS., AUG. 9: COURAGEOUS LAD, Jack Richardson, Hutchinson, Kansas, owner and rider.

PLUMAS COUNTY FAIR, QUINCY, CAL., AUG. 9: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced, Cal., owner and rider.

COMMUNITY CENTER HORSE SHOW, FORT SCOTT, KANS., AUG. 9: SMOKEY DOODLE, Bob Barnes, Neosho, Mo., owner and rider.

SANTA BARBARA FIESTA STOCK HORSE SHOW, SANTA BARBARA, CAL., AUG. 9-10: Tie between: POCO NADINE, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal., owner. Wayman Neufeld, rider; and OAKIE STAR, Floyd Lamb, Alamo, Nev., owner and rider.

MONTANA QUARTER HORSE SHOW AND RACE MEET, GREAT FALLS, MONT., AUG. 9-10: First Go-Round: POCO MONA, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider. Second Go-Round: SUGAR RUSSOM, Art Miller, Omaha, Neb., owner; June Mitchell, rider.

UNION COUNTY QUARTER HORSE CLUB, STURGIS, KY., AUG. 10: LITTLE YOU, Gene Cox, Mt. Vernon, Ill., owner and rider.

FERRON UTAH HORSE SHOW AND CUTTING CONTEST, FERRON, UTAH, AUG. 10: GOLD DIGGER, Roy Flippin, Las Vegas, Nev., owner; Roy Carpenter, rider.

BLANCO COUNTY FAIR & RODEO, JOHNSTON CITY, TEXAS, AUG. 10: LADY JOE, C. E. (Babe) Glaze, El Campo, Texas, owner; James Boucher, rider.

CEDAR HILL LION'S CLUB FIRST ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, CEDAR HILL, TEXAS, AUG. 10: NANCY BAILEY, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider.

GUADALUPE COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE OPEN CUTTING, SANTA ROSA, N. M., AUG.

10-11: SKIPITY SCOOT, J. P. Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M. owner; Casey Darnell, rider.

CHARLESTON HORSE SHOW, CHARLESTON, IND., AUG. 10-11: WIKES SCHOOL GIRL, Mike Barth, Indianapolis, Ind., owner; Carter Dillman, rider.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY WESTERN NEBRASKA ANNUAL HORSE SHOW, SCOTT'S BLUFF, NEB., AUG. 10-11: BELL HOP, Gabe McCall, Casper, Wyo., owner and rider.

TRI-COUNTY RIDING CLUB SHOW, ALLERTON, ILL., AUG. 11: STRAW BOSS T, Oliver Mudd, Taylorville, Ill., owner and rider.

DAKOTA COUNTY FAIR, WARMINGTON, MINN., AUG. 11: T'S BUCKY, Dr. C. F. Steinhäuser, River Falls, Wis., owner and rider.

LASSEN COUNTY FAIR & LIVESTOCK SHOW, SUSANVILLE, CAL., AUG. 14-15: POCO MONA, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider.

DIAMOND SPUR RODEO, SPOKANE, WASH., AUG. 14-18: SUGAR RUSSOM, Art Miller, Omaha, Neb., owner; June Mitchell, Rider.

OSBORNE COUNTY FAIR QUARTER HORSE SHOW & RACES, OSBORNE, KANS., AUG. 15: COURAGEOUS LAD, Jack Richardson, Hutchinson, Kans., owner and rider.

OTTAWA COUNTY FAIR, MINNEAPOLIS, KANS., AUG. 15: READY BEAVER, Edwin Piersie, Minneapolis, Kans., owner and rider.

GOODING COUNTY FAIR, GOODING, IDAHO, AUG. 15: WOODY, Ray Alexander, Hagerman, Idaho, owner; Bill Alexander, rider.

THOMAS COUNTY FAIR QUARTER HORSE SHOW, COLBY, KANS., AUG. 15: ROCKY RED, Walt Haythorn, Ogallala, Neb., owner and rider.

BLACK HILLS EXPOSITION, RAPID CITY, S. D., AUG. 15-18: BELL HOP, Gabe McCall, Casper, Wyo., owner and rider.

WINNERAGO COUNTY FAIR QUARTER HORSE SHOW, PECATONICA, ILL., AUG. 16: PIGEON FIVE, Dr. D. L. Wade, Defiance, Ohio, owner and rider.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY FAIR, PASO ROBLES, CAL., AUG. 16-17: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced, Cal., owner and rider.

SANTA FE HORSE SHOW, SANTA FE, N. M., AUG. 16-18: Tie between: RED ROOSTER, Johnson & Kyle, Santa Rosa, N. M., owners; Jack Kyle, rider; and MISS BABE MAC, Judy Hays, Grenville, N. M., owner and rider.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, HAMLIN, TEXAS, AUG. 17: POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner; Jack Newton, rider.

JIM GIDEON STABLES FIRST ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, ARLINGTON, TENN., AUG. 17: J. M. TUFFY, Jack Mehrens, Dermott, Ark., owner; Jimmy Orrell, rider.

KIT CARSON COUNTY FAIR, BURLINGTON, COLO., AUG. 17: G-FERN HARDSAUCE, Joe Gray, Englewood, Colo., owner and rider.

TENTH DISTRICT SISKIYOU COUNTY FAIR, YREKA, CAL., AUG. 17-18: TAHOKA, Judy Green, Lakeport, Cal., owner; Jay McCann, rider.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR, SPRINGFIELD, ILL., AUG. 17-18: JOE'S LAST, Ned Johnson, Sherburn, Minn., owner and rider.

RED RIVER VALLEY HORSE SHOW, FARGO, N. D., AUG. 17-18: First Go-Round: Tie between: MARCUS BAILEY, Harry Thomas, Aberdeen, S. D., owner and rider, and MISS SETH, Barbara Groetken, LeMars, Iowa, owner and rider. Second Go-Round: T'S BUCKY, Doctor C. F. Steinhäuser, River Falls, Wis., owner and rider.

KINGMAN THIRD ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, KINGMAN, KANS., AUG. 18: CINDY JANE, Clarence Gately, Medicine Lodge, Kans., owner; Charles Davis, rider.

TAYLOR POWELL RANCH, NEWHALL, CAL., AUG. 18: ROYAL TATE, Wilma Tate, Paramount, Cal., owner; Dick Martin, rider.

NORTHWEST OKLAHOMA HORSE SHOW, BUFFALO, OKLA., AUG. 20: POWER STREAK, Charles Davis, Ashland, Kans., owner; Jack Ray, rider.

TREGO COUNTY FAIR & QUARTER HORSE SHOW, WAKEENEY, KANS., AUG. 20-21. First Go-Round: LEE CODY, Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, owner; Doc Spence, rider. Second Go-Round: BAR MAID, J. W. Hastings, Wichita Falls, Texas, owner; Hoot Walker, rider.

COLORADO STATE FAIR, PUEBLO, COLO., AUG. 20-25: G-FERN HARDSAUCE, Joe Gray, Englewood, Colorado, owner and rider.

GREENWOOD COUNTY FAIR, EUREKA,

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



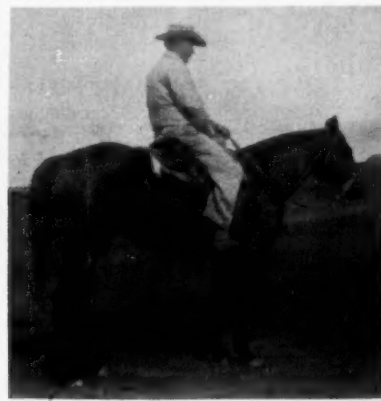
Dutchy Hancock, champion mare, Milwaukee, Wis., owned by Ray & Lynn Dodge, Jackson, Wis.



McFarland, champion stallion, Keller and Waco, Texas, owned by Paul Huffman, Weatherford, Texas.



Slipper's Lauro, champion mare, Fort Worth, Texas, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.



Watch Go Go, champion mare, Cullman, Ala., owned by W. G. Brown, Lake Village, Ark.



Letty Lou, champion mare, Longmont, Colo., owned by Judy Raven, Ault, Colo.



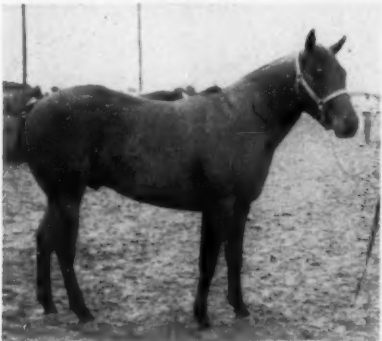
Debbie's Fancy, champion mare, Miller's Ferry, Ala., owned by L. B. Hallmark, West Point, Miss.

Quarter Horse Champions

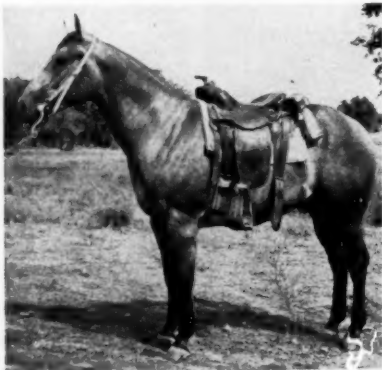
July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



San's Jo, champion mare, Battle Creek, Eaton Rapids, Belleville and Mason, Mich., owned by Debbie Flock, Wyandotte, Mich.



My Hired Hand, champion stallion, Grand Island, Neb., owned by Tom Baxter, Grand Island, Neb.



Major Thunder, champion stallion, Moody, Texas, owned by Jack Kurtz, Dharan, Saudi Arabia.

KANS., AUG. 21: SUE CODY, J. C. Bowlan, Herrington, Kansas, owner and rider.

CLARK COUNTY FAIR AND CUTTING HORSE CONTEST, ASHLAND, KANS., AUG. 21: LEE CODY, Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, owner. Doc Spence, rider.

LEOTI RODEO AND HORSE SHOW, LEOTI, KANS., AUG. 21: CROSS L. MISS, Ray Purinton, Collyer, Kans., owner and rider.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON FAIR QUARTER HORSE SHOW, CHEHALIS, WASH., AUG. 21-24: First Go-Round: NECCO TAYLOR, Ben Barker, Kent, Wash., owner. Buster Smith, rider. Second Go-Round: CHERRY ECHOLS, Stephen C. Bishop, Chimacum, Wash., owner and rider.

MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR & HORSE SHOW, MONTEREY, CAL., AUG. 21-25: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced, Cal., owner and rider.

GANT & WHELOCK CUTTING HORSE CONTEST, MEDICINE LODGE, KANS., AUG. 22: FOUR STAR, Clint Craft, Roy, N. M., owner and rider.

LYMAN COUNTY FALL FESTIVAL, KENNEBEC, S. D., AUG. 23: JOE'S LAST, Ned Johnson, Sherburn, Minn., owner. James Kenney, rider.

SOUTHERN UTAH QUARTER HORSE SHOW, RICHFIELD, UTAH, AUG. 23: IRONSIDES, Arthur Petty, Emery, Utah, owner and rider.

CASSIA COUNTY FAIR & RODEO, BURLEY, IDAHO, AUG. 23-24: GOLD DIGGER, Roy Flippen, Las Vegas, Nevada, owner. Roy Carpenter, rider.

CHERRY COUNTY FAIR & RODEO, VALENTINE, NEB., AUG. 23-25: TROUBLE MAKER TISHER, Buss Tisher, Amherst, S. D., owner. John Rogers, rider.

NORTH TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION, KUYKENDALL ARENA, ARLINGTON, TEXAS, AUG. 24: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

QUARTER HORSE DAY, DEFIANCE, COUNTY FAIR, HICKSVILLE, OHIO, AUG. 24: Tie between: PIGEON FIVE, Dr. Don Wade, Defiance, Ohio, owner and rider; and ROYAL KING BAILEY, Dale Wilkinson, Findlay, Ohio, owner and rider.

MODOC COUNTY FAIR, CEDARVILLE, CAL., AUG. 24: JESSE PARKS, Mary Harbinson, Sacramento, Cal., owner and rider.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR, SEDALIA, MO., AUG. 24: GOLD MAN, Jim Roark, Anderson, Mo., owner and rider.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW, ST. PAUL, MINN., AUG. 24-SEPT. 2: JOE'S LAST, Ned Johnson, Sherburn, Minn., owner and rider.

PLATTE COUNTY FAIR & RODEO, WHEATLAND, WYO., AUG. 24: ROCKY RED, Walt Haythorne, Ogallala, Neb., owner and rider.

MERCED COUNTY FAIR, MERCED, CAL., AUG. 24-25: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced, Cal., owner and rider.

DEL NORTE COUNTY FAIR, CRESCENT CITY, CAL., AUG. 24-25: SILVER FLEX, Grant Farris, Scio, Ore., owner and rider.

NEVADA FAIR OF INDUSTRY, ELY, NEV., AUG. 24-25: First Go-Round: RED BOY, Frank Lane, Lancaster, Cal., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: MR. HARMON, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner. John Carter, rider.

FORT MEAD HORSE SHOW, FORT MEAD, S. D., AUG. 25: OFFICE BOY, Ted and Olive Jacobs, Rapid City, S. D., owners. Ted Jacobs, rider.

BROKEN CINCH RANCH, WYANDOTTE, MICH., AUG. 25: HORNET LONG, Doug McGinn, Flatrock, Mich., owner and rider.

NEVADA COUNTY DISTRICT FAIR, GRASS VALLEY, CAL., AUG. 25: JESSE PARKS, Mary Harbinson, Sacramento, Cal., owner and rider.

NORTH MANCHESTER SADDLE CLUB HORSE SHOW, NORTH MANCHESTER, IND., AUG. 25: STRAW BOSS T, Oliver Mudd, Taylorville, Ill., owner and rider.

BILL ELLIOTT RANCH SHOW, CALABASAS, CAL., AUG. 25: DAPPER DUN, Taylor Powell, Newhall, Cal., owner and rider.

SOUTH CENTRAL SOUTH DAKOTA HARVEST FESTIVAL, WINNER, S. D., AUG. 27: Tie between: SAN SABA LADY, Walt Miller, Mitchell, S. D., owner and rider; and POCO SPEEDY, Stanley Johnston, Ree Heights, S. D., owner and rider.

WESTERN IDAHO STATE FAIR—HORSE-A-RAMA, BOISE, IDAHO, AUG. 27-28: First Go-Round: SANDHILL CHARLIE, Slim Trent, Prescott, Ariz., owner and rider. Second Go-Round:

OAKIE STAR, Floyd Lamb, Alamo, Nev., owner and rider.

WYOMING STATE FAIR, DOUGLAS, WYO., AUG. 28-31: Tie between: MISS ELITE, Hyer Boot Co., Olathe, Kans., owner. Jack Williams, rider; and STAR BOARDER, Lane Hudson, Westminster, Colo., owner and rider.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY DISTRICT FAIR, NORTHRIDGE, CAL., AUG. 29-30: Tie between: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced, Cal., owner and rider; and POCO NADINE, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal., owner. Wyman Neufeld, rider.

COOK COUNTY FAIR RODEO, GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, AUG. 29-31: COPPER G, Guy Harrell, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

ORANGE JAYCEE RODEO, ORANGE, TEXAS, AUG. 29-31: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

PENNSYLVANIA QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, PITTSBURGH, PENN., AUG. 29-SEPT. 2: ROYAL KING BAILEY, Dale Wilkinson, Findlay, Ohio, owner and rider.

GARLAND ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, GARLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 31: COPPER G, Guy Harrell, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

ELLENSBURG RODEO, ELLENSBURG, WASH., AUG. 30-SEPT. 1: First Go-Round: SNYDER'S SHRIMP, Bill Fowler, Natches, Wash., owner. Sandy Sanderson, rider. Second Go-Round: MAYBE, Bill Fowler, Natches, Wash., owner and rider.

ELDORADO SADDLE CLUB HORSE SHOW, ELDORADO, KANS., AUG. 31: COURAGEOUS LAD, Jack Richardson, Hutchinson, Kans., owner and rider.

HAMILTON COUNTY FAIR, SYRACUSE, KANS., AUG. 31: MISS JIM DANDY, Gerald Hart, Odessa, Texas, owner and rider.

PINEHURST RANCH CUTTING HORSE SHOW, ORANGE, TEXAS, AUG. 31: SNIPPER W, Clyde Bauer, Victoria, Texas, owner. Stanley Bush, rider.

EASTERN SIERRA TRI-COUNTY FAIR & RODEO, BISHOP, CAL., AUG. 31-SEPT. 1: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Merced, Cal., owner and rider.

BUTTE COUNTY GOLDEN FEATHER FAIR, GRIDLEY, CAL., AUG. 31-SEPT. 1: PAPPY JD, Jack Shields, Visalia, Cal., owner. Jack Denio, rider.

ELKO COUNTY FAIR & LIVESTOCK SHOW, ELKO, NEV., AUG. 31-SEPT. 2: POCO MONA, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider.

TARKIO ROUGH RIDERS QUARTER HORSE SHOW, TARKIO, MO., SEPT. 1: POCO DOLL, Perry McGlone, Dearborn, Mo., owner. Jack Cook, rider.

LAKE COUNTY FAIR, LAKEPORT, CAL., SEPT. 1: FANNIE JAMES, Mary Harbinson, Sacramento, Cal.

THIRD ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, MANHATTAN, KANS., SEPT. 1: Tie between: TANGO PRINCE, Hade Gupton, Greensburg, Kans., owner and rider, and CROSS L. MISS, Ray Purinton, Collyer, Kans., owner and rider.

KAFOKA LABOR DAY CELEBRATION, KADOKA, S. D., SEPT. 1-2: POCO SPEEDY, Stanley Johnston, Ree Heights, S. D., owner and rider.

POWERS LAKE HORSE SHOW, POWERS LAKE, N. D., SEPT. 2: WRENDERELLA, Monte Boren, Mandan, N. D., owner and rider.

LINDEN KIWANIS AQHA AND WESTERN SHOW, LINDEN, MICH., SEPT. 2: HORNET LONG, Doug McGinn, Flatrock, Mich., owner and rider.

NORTH TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, AVONDALE, TEXAS, SEPT. 2: SNIPPER W, Clyde Bauer, Victoria, Texas, owner. Stanley Bush, rider.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS FAIR AND RODEO, CLEBURNE, TEXAS, SEPT. 3-7: CALAMITY JANE, Judy Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR, HURON, S. D., SEPT. 5: First Go-Round: Tie between: TROUBLEMAKER TISHER, Buss Tisher, Amherst, S. D., owner. John Ed Rogers, rider; and LEE CODY, Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, owner. Doc Spence, rider. Second Go-Round: Tie between: DETRICKS JOY, Hilmer Wessel, Mound City, S. D., owner and rider; and JOE'S LAST, Ned Johnson, Sherburn, Minn., owner. James Kenney, rider.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR, LINCOLN, NEB., SEPT. 5-6: LEE CODY, Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, owner. Doc Spence, rider.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR, FILER, IDAHO, SEPT. 5-7: SHU FLY, Ray Alexander, Hagerman, Idaho, owner and rider.

MANTI HORSE SHOW, MANTI, UTAH, SEPT. 6: POWDER PUFF, Ralph Jones, Murray, Utah, owner and rider.

ANTELOPE VALLEY FAIR & ALFALFA FESTIVAL, LANCASTER, CAL., SEPT. 6: DOLLY BRIAN, Walter G. Forrest, Phoenix, Ariz., owner. Dave McGregor, rider.

PLANO LIONS CLUB ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, PLANO, TEXAS, SEPT. 7: POCO MONA, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, RHODES RANCH, ABILENE, TEXAS, SEPT. 7: POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner. Jack Newton, rider.

NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP POINT AWARD RODEO, KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SEPT. 7-8: First Go-Round: COKE HIGH, Ted Crume, Chiloquin, Ore., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: SKETER, Bill Hammond, Dorris, Cal., owner and rider.

OKANOGAN COUNTY FAIR, OKANOGAN, WASH., SEPT. 7-8: First Go-Round: NECCO TAYLOR, Ben Barker, Kent, Wash., owner. Buster Smith, rider. Second Go-Round: ANNIE, Jack Fancher, Tonasket, Wash., owner and rider.

LEMHI COUNTY FAIR, SALMON, IDAHO, SEPT. 7-8: TOY, Max Roberts, Blackfoot, Idaho, owner and rider.

OHIO QUARTER HORSE SHOW AND RODEO, CANTON, OHIO, SEPT. 8: ROYAL KING BAILEY, Dale Wilkinson, Findlay, Ohio, owner and rider.

FOX VALLEY SADDLE ASSOCIATION WESTERN & QUARTER HORSE SHOW, ELGIN, ILL., SEPT. 8: FLO SILVERTONE, R. McDonald, Oaklawn, Ill., owner. Mike Wade, rider.

C. M. SQUIER SHOW, BEAUMONT, KANS., SEPT. 8: TANGO PRINCE, Hade Gupton, Greensburg, Kans., owner and rider.

BISMARCK HORSE SHOW, BISMARCK, N. D., SEPT. 8: First Go-Round: Tie between: MAGNOLIA LADY, Pete Knapp, Dickinson, N. D., owner and rider, and TROUBLEMAKER TISHER, Buss Tisher, Amherst, S. D., owner, John Rogers, rider. Second Go-Round: TROUBLEMAKER TISHER.

SOUTHEAST ARKANSAS LIVESTOCK SHOW AND RODEO, PINE BLUFF, ARK., SEPT. 10-14: MISS NANCY BAILEY, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider.

GOVERNOR BLAIR SHOW, SIKESTON, MO., SEPT. 12-15: SNIPPER W, Clyde Bauer, Victoria, Texas, owner. Stanley Bush, rider.

LONGFORD RODEO AND HORSE SHOW, LONGFORD, KANS., SEPT. 13-14: TANGO PRINCE, Hade Gupton, Greensburg, Kans., owner and rider.

JACKSBORO FIRE DEPARTMENT SIXTH ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE, CUTTING HORSE AND ROPING SHOW, JACKSBORO, TEXAS, SEPT. 14: POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner. Jack Newton, rider.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY QUARTER HORSE CLUB SHOW, EAST MOLINE, ILL., SEPT. 14: HOLLYWOOD LOU, Fred Hoopes and Son, Muscatine, Iowa, owners. Jim Hoopes, rider.

AKRON SUMMIT COUNTY FAIR, AKRON, OHIO, SEPT. 14: HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner and rider.

TONOPAH LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW, TONOPAH, NEV., SEPT. 14-15: First Go-Round: OAKIE STAR, Floyd Lamb, Alamo, Nev., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: RED BOY, Frank Lane, Lancaster, Cal., owner and rider.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, HUTCHINSON, KANS., SEPT. 14-19: POCO MONA, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider.

LYNNVILLE FALL ROUNDUP HORSE SHOW, LYNNVILLE, IND., SEPT. 15: BILLIE B. FISHER, Betty Lou Zimmer, Dale, Ind., owner and rider.

UTAH STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SEPT. 18-21: Tie between: RED BOY, Frank Lane, Lancaster, Cal., owner and rider; and SANDHILL CHARLIE, Slim Trent, Prescott, Ariz., owner and rider.

AUBURN DISTRICT FAIR, AUBURN, CAL., SEPT. 19: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Sacramento, Cal., owner and rider.

ELLIS COUNTY PUREBRED LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION AQHA SHOW, WAXAHACHIE,

TEXAS, SEPT. 19-20: First Go-Round: Tie between COPPER G, Guy Harrell, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider, and SKIPPER D, Circle M Trailer Co., Fort Worth, Texas, owner, J. W. (Mac) McQuerry, rider. Second Go-Round, COPPER G.

AK-SAR-BEN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO, OMAHA, NEB., SEPT., 19-29: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

NORTH LOUISIANA COTTON FESTIVAL & HORSE SHOW, BASTROP, LA., SEPT. 20-21: PEGGY BABE, C. D. Salley, McGehee, Ark., owner and rider.

OREGON QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, SALEM, ORE., SEPT. 20-22: First Go-Round: Tie between: CHERRY ECHOLS, Stephen Bishop, Chimaquum, Wash., owner and rider; and MISS FLEX, Glenn Huston, Lebanon, Ore., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: MISS FLEX.

MID-SOUTH FAIR, MEMPHIS, TENN., SEPT. 20-25: SNIPPER W, Clyde Bauer, Victoria, Texas, owner. Stanley Bush, rider.

EAST TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, TYLER, TEXAS, SEPT. 21: POCO JESSE, A. O. Phillips, Plano, Texas, owner. George Garrett, rider.

NORTHERN INDIANA QUARTER HORSE CLUB & CLAY TOWNSHIP LIONS CLUB SHOW, MISHAWAKA, IND., SEPT. 21-22: Tie between: KING'S PUSSY CAT, George Graves, Fort Wayne, Ind., owner and rider and ROYAL KING BAILEY, Dale Wilkinson, Findlay, Ohio, owner and rider.

LAPEER SADDLE CLUB, LAPEER, MICH., SEPT. 22: HORNET LONG, Doug McGinn, Flatrock, Mich., owner and rider.

RANCHO GRANDE SHOW, BURBANK, CAL., SEPT. 22: ROYAL TATE, Wilma Tate, Panorama, Cal., owner and rider.

NORTHEASTERN NEW MEXICO QUARTER HORSE SHOW, CLAYTON, N. M., SEPT. 24: FOUR STAR, Clint Craft, Roy, N. M., owner and rider.

WHARTON COUNTY FAIR, WHARTON, TEXAS, SEPT. 25-28: LADY JOE, Raymond Early, Wharton, Texas, owner. James Boucher, rider.

KERN COUNTY FAIR, BAKERSFIELD, CAL., SEPT. 26-27: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Sacramento, Cal., owner and rider.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR, IOWA PARK, TEXAS, SEPT. 27-28: First Go-Round: BEVER'S BETTY, Rip Barrett, Pampa, Texas, owner and rider. Second Go-Round: GUTHRIE ANN, W. F. Martin, Hamlin, Texas, owner and rider.

HOOD COUNTY LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION HORSE SHOW, GRANBURY, TEXAS, SEPT. 28: Tie between: POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner, Jack Newton, rider, and HOLLYWOOD CAT, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas, owner. Amye Gamblin, rider.

M & M CATTLE COMPANY SHOW, MANSFIELD, LA., SEPT. 28: NANCY BAILEY, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL FALL SHOW, MOKINA, ILL., SEPT. 28: DIXIE THE CAT, Gene Rupp, Hannibal, Mo., owner. Gene Cox, rider.

MADERA DISTRICT FAIR, MADERA, CAL., SEPT. 28-29: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, Sacramento, Cal., owner and rider.

R. D. KELLY RANCH SHOW, LEONA VALLEY, CAL., SEPT. 28-29: ROYAL TATE, Wilma Tate, Panorama, Cal., owner and rider.

MADISON HORSE SHOW, WATERFORD, WIS., SEPT. 28-29: HOLLYWOOD LOU, Fred Hoopes & Sons, Muscatine, Iowa, owners. Jim Hoopes, rider.

HEART O' TEXAS FAIR, WACO, TEXAS, SEPT. 28-OCT. 4: COPPER G, Guy Harrell, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

HERINGTON RIDING CLUB SHODEO, HERINGTON, KANS., SEPT. 29: BUTTONS, C. M. Squier, Beaumont, Kans., owner and rider.

DOUG MCGINN SHOW, FLATROCK, MICH., SEPT. 29: First Go-Round: TYCOON, Lavern Fuller, Grand Blanc, Mich., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: HORNET LONG, Doug McGinn, Flatrock, Mich., owner and rider.

NATCHEZ CUTTING HORSE CONTEST, NATCHEZ, MISS., SEPT. 30-OCT. 1: First Go-Round: Three way tie between: SNOOKY, Pinehurst Stables, Orange, Texas, owner, Willis Bennett, rider; MISS NANCY BAILEY, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider; and SNIPPER W, Clyde Bauer, Victoria, Texas, owner, Stanley Bush, rider. Second Go-Round: Tie between: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun,

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Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Paula Nite, champion mare, Lee's Summit, Tarkio, Pickering, Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha and Grand Island, Nebr.; Enid, Okla., and Hamilton, Texas, owned by R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.



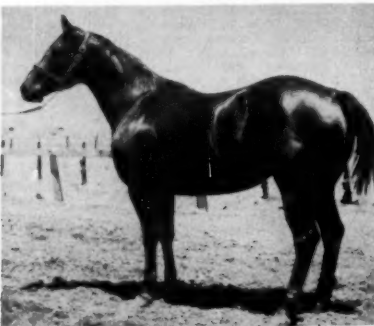
Panhandle Gal, champion mare, Cheyenne, Wyo., owned by I. P. Gregg, Denver, Colo.



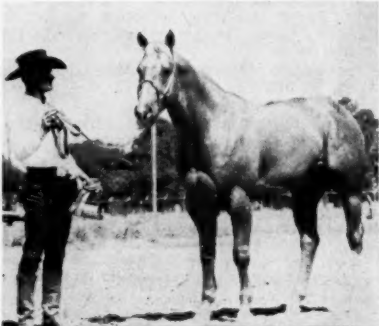
Showdown, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Enid, Okla.; Hereford and Gruver, Texas, owned by O. G. Hill, Jr., Hereford, Texas.



Katy Scarlet, champion mare, Independence, Collins, Harlan, Eldora, Iowa; Bloomington, Pocatonga, Ill.; Portage, Wis.; Valentine and Lincoln, Nebr.; St. Paul, St. Cloud and Sherburn, Minn., owned by Les Walker, Marshalltown, Iowa.



Anne Echols, champion mare, Prescott, Holbrook, Sonoita and Yuma, Ariz., owned by Finley Ranches, Gilbert, Ariz.



Silver Skip, champion stallion, Santa Fe and Roswell, N. M., and Sonoita, Ariz., owned by Jack Kyle, Santa Rosa, N. M.

Cresson, Texas, owner and rider, and MISS NANCY BAILEY.

FORT BEND COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO, ROSENBERG, TEXAS, OCT. 2-5: SALLY, Butch Galt, Wharton, Texas, owner, Babe Glaze, rider.

NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., OCT. 4: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

VICTORVILLE FAIR, VICTORVILLE, CAL., OCT. 5: SNOOPER, Frank Silva, Los Angeles, Cal., owner, Mil Barton, rider.

MISS-LOU FAIR CUTTING HORSE SHOW, VICKSBURG, MISS., OCT. 5: LEE CODY, Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, owner. Doc Spence, rider.

BRAZORIA COUNTY FAIR & FAT STOCK SHOW, ANGLETON, TEXAS, OCT. 10-12: SONNY SIKES, Clem Boettcher, East Bernard, Texas, owner and rider.

OHIO WESTERN HORSE ASSOCIATION FALL ROUNDUP, MARION, OHIO, OCT. 10-13: HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner and rider.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS, DALLAS, TEXAS, OCT. 11-13: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

MONTANA-CANADIAN QUARTER HORSE SHOW, HARVE, MONT., OCT. 12-13: First Go-Round: UNCLE DOC, Bob Vischer, Carter, Mont., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: PUNKIN JONES, George Chentham, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, owner and rider.

CASA GRANDE RODEO, CASA GRANDE, ARIZ., OCT. 12-13: SANDHILL CHARLIE, Slim Trent, Prescott, Ariz., owner and rider.

WISCONSIN ROPERS ASSOCIATION AND GREEN TREE ROPERS SHOW, WATERFORD, WIS., OCT. 13: DEACON JOE, Brad Braden, Marengo, Ill., owner and rider.

SPRINGWATER RANCH SHODEO, FORBES, N. D., OCT. 15: MAGNOLIA LADY, Pete Knapp, Dickinson, N. D., owner and rider.

REFUGIO COUNTY FAIR & QUARTER HORSE SHOW, REFUGIO, TEXAS, OCT. 15-17: MISS CHOYA, Louis Pearce, Houston, Texas, owner. Charles Habumaker, rider.

LOUISIANA DELTA FAIR ASSOCIATION, INC., TALLULAH, LA., OCT. 15-17: First Go-Round: Tie between: CALAMITY JANE, Judy Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider; and SNIPPER W, Clyde Bauer, Victoria, Texas, owner, Stanley Bush, rider. Second Go-Round: CALAMITY JANE.

INTERNATIONAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, CHICAGO, ILL., OCT. 16: MR. HARMON, B. A. Skipper, Longview, Texas, owner. John Carter, rider.

C. M. SQUIER SHOW, BEAUMONT, KANS., OCT. 17: JOE'S LAST, Ned Johnson, Sherburn, Minn., owner. James Kenney, rider.

RIDGE RIDERS ANNUAL FALL HORSE SHOW, WEST COVINA, CAL., OCT. 19: ROYAL DANDY, Jody Carsello, Santa Barbara, Cal., owner and rider.

AMERICAN ROYAL HORSE SHOW, KANSAS CITY, MO., OCT. 19-26: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

JIM WELLS COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO, ALICE, TEXAS, OCT. 24: First Go-Round: SALLY, John Gann, El Campo, Texas, owner, Babe Glaze, rider. Second Go-Round: Three way tie between: JESSE JAMES, B. D. Fussell, Eagle Lake, Texas, owner, James Boucher, rider. HOLLYWOOD CAT, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas, owner, Amye Gamblin, rider, and SAB, Jim Reno, Houston, Texas, owner and rider.

MINOT INDOOR RODEO, MINOT, N. D., OCT. 25-27: WRENDERELLA, Monte Boren, Mandan, N. D., owner and rider.

EAST TEXAS CHA SHOW, PARIS, TEXAS, OCT. 26: PUDDIN, Jeff Bracken, Tyler, Texas, owner. Tony Davis, rider.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CHA SHOW, SEYMOUR, TEXAS, OCT. 26: BAR MAID, J. W. Hastings, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas, owner. Hoot Walker, rider.

ROUNDUP RODEO, BETHESDA, MD., OCT. 26: Tie between: SUE CODY, Ray Schein, Reading, Pa., owner. J. C. Bowlan, rider; and PIGEON FIVE, Dr. Don Wade, Defiance, Ohio, owner and rider.

TWIN LAKE STABLES CUTTING CONTEST, LAS VEGAS, NEV., OCT. 26: First Go-Round: SANDHILL CHARLIE, Slim Trent, Prescott, Ariz., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: OAKIE STAR, Floyd Lamb, Alamo, Nev., owner and rider.

BILL ELLIOTT RANCH SHOW, CALABASAS, CAL., OCT. 27: GINGER ECHOLS, Dwight Steward, Calabasas, Cal., owner and rider.

RAY MOORE RANCH CUTTING HORSE SHOW, BRIGGSDALE, COLO., OCT. 27: First Go-Round: G-FERN HARDAUCE, Joe Gray, Englewood, Colo., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: LEE CODY, Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, owner, Doc Spence, rider.

MESQUITE FIRST ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, MESQUITE, TEXAS, NOV. 2: BLACK WASP, Cathy Carr, Dallas, Texas, owner. L. E. Shawver, rider.

GRAND NATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION—COW PALACE, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., NOV. 2-10: MISS NANCY BAILEY, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider.

NORTH TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, HAMILTON, TEXAS, NOV. 9: Tie between: TROUBLEMAKER, John Ed Rogers, San Saba, Texas, owner and rider, and PUDDEN, Jeff Bracken, Tyler, Texas, owner. Tony Davis, rider.

RAY & DAVIS CUTTING HORSE CONTEST, ASHLAND, KANS., NOV. 10: CINDY JANE, Charles B. Davis, Ashland, Kans., owner and rider.

INTERMOUNTAIN QUARTER HORSE ANNUAL FALL SHOW, ODGEN, UTAH, NOV. 15-17: First Go-Round: SANDHILL CHARLIE, Slim Trent, Prescott, Ariz., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: STAR BOARDER, Lane Hudson, Denver, Colo., owner and rider.

WILMA TATE ARENA SHOW, PARAMOUNT, CAL., NOV. 17: Tie between: ROYAL TATE, Wilma Tate, Paramount, Cal., owner and rider; and SNOOPER, Frank Silva, Los Angeles, Cal., owner. Mil Barton, rider.

SECOND ANNUAL L.S.U. NATIONAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, BATON ROUGE, LA., NOV. 21-23: First Go-Round: Tie between: JESSE JAMES, B. D. Fussell, Columbus, Texas, owner, James Boucher, rider; and POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner, Jack Newton, rider. Second Go-Round: Tie between JESSE JAMES and PUDDIN, Jeff Bracken, Tyler, Texas, owner, Tony Davis, rider.

JACKSONVILLE AGRICULTURAL-INDUSTRIAL FAIR, JACKSONVILLE, FLA., NOV. 23: POCO DOROTHY, George J. Pardi, Zephyrhills, Fla., owner. Willard Davis, rider.

WEST TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, ODESSA, TEXAS, NOV. 23: DIXIE BUCK, Bob Ballinger, Midland, Texas, owner, J. T. Fisher, rider.

ARIZONA HORSE LOVERS CLUB FALL HORSE SHOW, PHOENIX, ARIZ., NOV. 23-24: LADDIE BUCK, Triangle V. Ranch, Winslow, Ariz., owner, Red Myrick, rider.

GARRIGAN RANCH CUTTING AND ROPING CONTEST, TUCSON, ARIZ., NOV. 24: JOE CLARK T. G. E. Johnson, Tucson, Ariz., owner and rider.

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB, STARKVILLE, MISS., NOV. 25-26: First Go-Round: NANCY BAILEY, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider. Second Go-Round: Tie between NANCY BAILEY and PUDDIN, Jeff Bracken, Tyler, Texas, owner, Tony Davis, rider.

NORTH TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION FINALS, RICHLAND HILLS RIDING CLUB, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, NOV. 30: SNIPPER W, Clyde Bauer, Victoria, Texas, owner. Stanley Bush, rider.

TAYLOR POWELL SHOW, NEWHALL, CAL., DEC. 1: ROYAL TATE, Wilma Tate, Paramount, Cal., owner and rider.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, DEC. 7: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

POST-AMERICAN ROYAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, KANSAS CITY, MO., DEC. 14: POWER COMMAND, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo., owner, John Ballweg, rider.

FLYING FARMERS OF ARIZONA JACKPOT CUTTING, STANFIELD, ARIZ., DEC. 15: CHICK JAY, C. P. Honeycutt, Maricopa, Ariz., owner, Charlie Rydberg, rider.

HAROLD HUTSON RANCH SHOW, EL MONTE, CAL., DEC. 22: TOMMY H, Frank Ketcham, Santa Barbara, Cal., owner and rider.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, STAMFORD, TEXAS, DEC. 27: Tie between: LEE CODY, Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, owner, Doc Spence, rider; and POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner, Jack Newton, rider.

ABILENE RANGE RIDERS SIXTH ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S CUTTING HORSE SHOW, ABILENE, TEXAS, DEC. 28: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

SAND HILLS HEREFORD AND QUARTER HORSE SHOW—NCHA 1957 CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS—ODESSA, TEXAS, DEC. 30, 1957-JAN. 4, 1958: KING'S PISTOL, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

EMPTY SADDLE CLUB, ROLLING HILLS, CAL., JAN. 5: Tie between: ROYAL TATE, Wilma Tate, Paramount, Cal., owner and rider; and DAPPER DUN, Taylor Powell, Newhall, Cal., owner and rider.

NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW, DENVER, COLO., JAN. 10-18: MISS ELITE, Gabe McCall, Casper, Wyo., owner and rider.

AMARILLO STOCK SHOW AND RODEO, AMARILLO, TEXAS, JAN. 18-23: SENOR GEORGE, Gene George, Amarillo, Texas, owner. Sonny Perry, rider.

BILL ELLIOTT RANCH SHOW, CALABASAS, CAL., JAN. 19: Tie between: PAY DIRT, Senator George W. Malone, Washington, D. C., owner, Don Kelley, rider, and SNOOPER, Frank Silva, Los Angeles, Cal., owner, Mil Barton, rider.

NORTH TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, CRESSON, TEXAS, JAN. 21: MISS HOLLY JO, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, owner. B. F. Phillips, Jr., rider.

SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND FAT STOCK SHOW, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JAN. 24-FEB. 2: SLATS, George J. Pardi, Zephyrhills, Fla., owner, Minor Johnson, rider.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION, INC., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, FEB. 6-16: Tie between: HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Brame, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner, Dale Wilkinson, rider; and POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner, Jack Newton, rider.

WESTERN SADDLE CLUB OF PHOENIX, PHOENIX, ARIZ., FEB. 8-9: SANDHILL CHARLIE, Slim Trent, Prescott, Ariz., owner and rider.

SMOKE TREE RANCH SHOW, PALM SPRINGS, CAL., FEB. 9: Three way tie between: SUN LANCE, Hugh B. McGuire, Portland, Ore., owner, Dave McGregor, rider; GINGER ECHOLS, Dwight Stewart, Calabasas, Cal., owner and rider; and BUDDY YOUNG, Ed Uden, Palms Verdes, Cal., owner and rider.

HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW, HOUSTON, TEXAS, FEB. 18-MARCH 2: POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner, Jack Newton, rider.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT FAT STOCK SHOW, LAKE CHARLES, LA., FEB. 20-23: COPPER G, Guy Harrell, Cresson, Texas, owner and rider.

GRANTS PASS JUDGING CLINIC AND JACKPOT CUTTING, GRANTS PASS, ORE., FEB. 22-23: MOBY BUCK, Marvin Roark, Grants Pass, Ore., owner and rider.

HAROLD HUTSON SHOW, EL MONTE, CAL., FEB. 23: Tie between: SNOOPER, Frank Silva, Los Angeles, Cal., owner, Mil Barton, rider; and ROYAL TATE, Dick Martin, Arcadia, Cal., owner and rider.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW, INC., DELHI, LA., FEB. 25-27: Tie between: SLATS DAWSON, George Pardi, Uvalde, Texas, owner, Minor Johnson, rider; and HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Brame, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner, Dale Wilkinson, rider.

UTAH CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION JACKPOT, MURRAY, UTAH, MARCH 1: FAY-ONE, Bill Greene, Salt Lake City, Utah, owner and rider.

23RD ANNUAL L.S.U. LIVESTOCK SHOW AND RODEO, BATON ROUGE, LA., MARCH 1-8: RED MAN, A. J. West, Sulphur, La., owner and rider.

TAYLOR POWELL RANCH SHOW, NEWHALL, CAL., MARCH 2: DAPPER DUN, Taylor Powell, Newhall, Cal., owner, Barbara Booth, rider.

WATONGA OPEN CUTTING, WATONGA, OKLA., MARCH 2: COLONEL MOORE, Gene and Jeanette Hensley, Edmond, Okla., owners. Gene Hensley, rider.

CALIFORNIA MID-WINTER FAIR HORSE SHOW, IMPERIAL, CAL., MARCH 6-7: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, North Sacramento, Cal., owner and rider.

FLORIDA QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL RODEO-SOUTHEASTERN FAT STOCK SHOW, OCALA, FLA., MARCH 7: BAR QUEEN, Buck Lee, Belle Glades, Fla., owner. Joan Davis, rider.

EAST TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, TYLER, TEXAS, MARCH 8: SMOKEY FIVE, B. D. Fussell, Eagle Lake, Texas, owner, Bubba Cascio, rider.

ALMOND BLOSSOM FESTIVAL, LANCASTER, CAL., MARCH 8-9: First Go-Round: Tie

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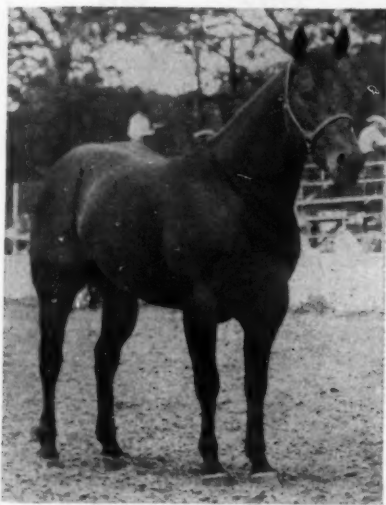
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Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



King Solomon, champion stallion, Cameron, McKinney, Beaumont, and Glen Rose, Texas, and Couthatta and Lake Charles, La., owned by O. D. Adams, Jr., Evadale, Texas.



Skipper's King, champion stallion, Pueblo and Denver, Colo., and Albuquerque, N. M., owned by Hank Wiescamp, Alamosa, Colo.



Paulalika, champion mare, Sedalia and Kansas City, Mo., owned by R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo., and Uvalde Texas, owned by Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas.



Magnolia Dunny, champion mare, Miller's Ferry, Ala., and New Iberia, La., owned by George Grimshaw, Bunkie, La.



George W. Chey, champion stallion, Ballston Spa, N. Y., owned by Robert E. Forman, Hi Lo Acres, Geneva, N. Y.



Diamond Too, champion stallion, Syracuse, N. Y., owned by Marion Harper, Jr., Montauk, N. Y.

between: OAKIE STAR, Floyd Lamb, Alamo, Nev., owner and rider; and POCO LENA, Don Dodge, North Sacramento, Cal., owner and rider. Second Go-Round, POCO LENA.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, MARCH 15: POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner. Jack Newton, rider.

ED SMITH JACKPOT & JUDGING CLINIC, FAIRFAX, CAL., MARCH 15-16: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, North Sacramento, Cal., owner and rider.

81-40 CUTTING & QUARTER HORSE SHOW, SALINA, KANS., MARCH 16: MISS CINDY JANE, Charles Davis, Ashland, Kans., owner and rider.

NORTH TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, RENDON, TEXAS, MARCH 22: Three way tie between: POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner. Jack Newton, rider; SLATS DAWSON, George Pardi, Uvalde, Texas, owner. Minor Johnson, rider; and BOGGER RED, L. E. Shawver, Dallas, Texas, owner and rider.

HOUSTON AMATEUR CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION MONTHLY CONTEST, HOUSTON, TEXAS, MARCH 22: HOLLYWOOD CAT, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas, owner. Amye Gamblin, rider.

ARIZONA BILTMORE CUTTING HORSE CONTEST, PHOENIX, ARIZ., MARCH 22: CHICK JAY, C. P. Honeycutt, Maricopa, Ariz., owner. Keith Moore, rider.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW, TUCSON, ARIZ., MARCH 28-30: POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner. Jack Newton, rider.

SUNRISE STABLES SHOW, PORTLAND, ORE., MARCH 29-30: First Go-Round: SILVER FLEX, Grant Farris, Scio, Ore., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: Tie between: LUCKY BOY A, Nels Smith, Portland, Ore., owner and rider and SILVER FLEX.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, EASTLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 5: SKIPPER D, Circle M Trailer Co., Fort Worth, Texas, owner. J. W. (Mac) McQuerry, rider.

ROLLING HILLS SADDLE CLUB, ROLLING HILLS, CAL., APRIL 6: ROYAL TATE, Dick Martin, Arcadia, Cal., owner and rider.

ARIZONA HORSE LOVERS CLUB SPRING HORSE SHOW, PHOENIX, ARIZ., APRIL 11-13: OAKIE STAR, Floyd Lamb, Alamo, Nev., owner and rider.

NORTH TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION, COMANCHE, TEXAS, APRIL 12: SLATS DAWSON, George Pardi, Uvalde, Texas, owner. Minor Johnson, rider.

EAST TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, TYLER, TEXAS, APRIL 12: Tie between: MR. HARMON, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider; and ADA K BROWDER, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider.

STOCKYARDS BIT & SPUR CLUB, WICHITA, KANS., APRIL 13: LEOB, Ralph Gardiner, Ashland, Kans., owner. Jack Ray, rider.

OAKDALE RODEO, OAKDALE, CAL., APRIL 13: RED BOY, Frank Lane, Lancaster, Cal., owner and rider.

BOOT RANCH OPEN CUTTING, WATONGA, OKLA., APRIL 13: HOLLYWOOD CAT, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas, owner. Amye Gamblin, rider.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, SWEETWATER, TEXAS, APRIL 19: POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner. Jack Newton, rider.

BAKERSFIELD CUTTING HORSE SHOW AND JUDGING SCHOOL, BAKERSFIELD, CAL., APRIL 19-20: First Go-Round: RED BOY, Frank Lane, Lancaster, Cal., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: SOTO BAILEY, Bernice Westphal, Bakersfield, Cal., owner. Bob Mettler, rider.

WILLCOX ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, WILLCOX, ARIZ., APRIL 20: DOOLEY M., Joe McCrary, Phoenix, Ariz., owner and rider.

WELLINGTON SADDLE CLUB SHOW, WELLINGTON, KANS., APRIL 26: LEOB, Ralph Gardiner, Ashland, Kans., owner. Jack Ray, rider.

HOUSTON AMATEUR CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION MONTHLY CONTEST, STAFFORD, TEXAS, APRIL 26: Tie between: POCO MONA, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas, owner. John



Everett Colborn and his favorite horse, Blaze

From Deep in the Heart of Texas to Deep in the Heart of New York

TO SEE Rodeo at its whoopinest, snortinest, buckinest best, see the Pre-Madison Square Garden World Championship Rodeo at Dublin, Texas the latter part of August every year. It is Rodeo in the raw, with the best buckers, the best riders, the best ropers, and the most all-around-good, devilish stock served up to the spectators in good western style—the fences need paintin' the chutes need tightenin', the arena needs smoothin'—but Boys and Gals, you see a Rodeo!!!

Everett E. Colborn, of Dublin, Texas, better known as "Mr. Rodeo", is the enthusiastic producer, manager and "life" of this great show. The annual Dublin Rodeo is a proving grounds to determine the stock and the performers that accompany him annually to that glittering, world-acclaimed show house, Madison Square Garden, New York City. To instill such a city-bred audience with the lore of the Old West (and make them love it and clamor for more), requires showmanship, ingenuity and leadership,

all of which Colborn has in great quantities.

This past August, the nineteenth annual pre-Madison Square Garden World Championship Dublin Rodeo was, as usual, preceded by a vibrating parade of proud and quick-stepping horses, topped by silver-spangled saddles and boots, pretty cowgirls in their flashing western garb; youngsters in their bright boots and matching chaps and shirts, and Sheriff's Poses from almost every point in Texas. Each posse seemed to be trying to outdo the other for eye-catching contrast in their uniforms, the result being a continuous bright spectacle for the onlookers in the jam-packed streets. 'Course, the clowns added their spice to the doings.

From the parade (with time out for a quick snack), the show moved to the rodeo grounds. At this point one could write paragraphs about the fast-moving, rootin'-tootin' show, but let's just say—"See it"—it is a real tail-twistin' show. If you missed the pre-show in Dublin, try for the real McCoy in Madison Square Garden—you won't be disappointed.

Carter, rider; and LITTLE JOE DEE, Ted Mangum, Hungerford, Texas, owner and rider.

CLOVIS RODEO, CLOVIS, CAL., APRIL 26-27: SMOKEY JOE, Bob Hadley, Newhall, Cal., owner and rider.

TRIANGLE R RIDERS CLUB SHOW, DAYTON, OHIO, APRIL 27: Tie between: HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner and rider; and PIGEON FIVE, Dr. Don Wade, Defiance, Ohio, owner and rider.

YUMA COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE HORSE SHOW, YUMA, ARIZ., APRIL 27: RED BOY, Frank Lane, Lancaster, Cal., owner and rider.

SOLOMAN VALLEY QUARTER HORSE SHOW, MINNEAPOLIS, KANS., APRIL 27: TANGO PRINCE, Hade Gupton, Greensburg, Kans., owner and rider.

CENTRAL IOWA QUARTER HORSE SHOW, ADEL, IOWA, APRIL 27: POST CARD, Stephen Carver, Crookston, Neb., owner and rider.

NORTHWEST LOUISIANA QUARTER HORSE

BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION SHOW, COUSHATTA, LA., MAY 2-3: First Go-Round: Tie between: POCO MONA, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas, owner, John Carter, rider; and SMOKEY FIVE, B. D. Fussell, Eagle Lake, Texas, owner, Bubba Cascio, rider. Second Go-Round: Tie between: GOLDWOOD, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, owner, Matlock Rose, rider; and KIP MAC, Jerry Ann Allee, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider.

BOOT HILL FIESTA RODEO, DODGE CITY, KANS., MAY 2-4: BOOGER RED, L. E. Shawver, Dallas, Texas, owner and rider.

OREGON QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION SPRING SHOW, GRANTS PASS, ORE., MAY 2-4: PRETTY POKEY, George Thom, Pendleton, Ore., owner, Lee Thom, rider.

SOUTH DAKOTA CUTTING HORSE CLINIC, WHITE RIVER, S. D., MAY 3: First Go-Round: TROUBLEMAKER TISHER, Buss Tisher, Amherst, S. D., owner, John Ed Rogers, rider. Second Go-Round: Tie between: LIGHTNING RED,

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Double stall creep feeder (above) holds 30 bushels, takes care of 40 calves; Single stall creep feeder (right) holds 12 bushels, takes care of 20 calves.



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"THE RANCHMAN"

Oklahoma's Only Livestock and Rodeo

Magazine—\$2.00 a Year

MRS. FERNE E. KING, Editor

608 COMMERCIAL BLDG. TULSA 3, OKLA.

Single Copy—35c

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



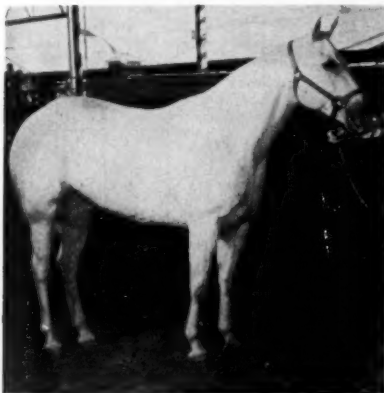
Blon Cody, champion mare, Amarillo, Haskell and San Antonio, Texas, owned by Glen Casey, Amarillo, Texas.

Showdown, champion stallion, Enid, Okla., and Hereford and Gruver, Texas, owned by O. G. Hill, Hereford, Texas.



Brdy Lady, champion mare, Dallas, Texas, owned by Mrs. A. E. Sharpe, Grand Prairie, Texas.

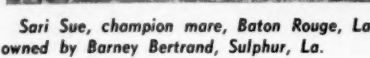
Poco Dana, champion mare, Houston, Pampa and Monahans, Texas, owned by Jimmie Rands, Montoya, N. M.



Flo Silvertone, champion mare, Farmer City and Elgin, Ill., and Crown Point, Ind., owned by Mrs. Ruth MacDonald, Oak Lawn, Ill.



Skipity Scoot, champion stallion, Clayton, N. M., owned by J. P. Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M.



Sari Sue, champion mare, Baton Rouge, La., owned by Barney Bertrand, Sulphur, La.

Burrell Phipps, Belvidere, S. D., owner and rider, and ZOMBIE KING, Hilmer Wessell, Mound City, S. D., owner and rider.

BUCKAROO QUARTER HORSE SHOW, BELLE PLAINE, KANS., MAY 3: First Go-Round: SMOKEY DOODLE, Bob Barnes, Neosho, Mo., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: Tie between: BILLY'S CASEY, Lee Pursley, Coffeyville, Kans., owner and rider, and READY BEAVER, Edwin Pierce, Minneapolis, Kans., owner and rider.

SECOND ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, CASA GRANDE, ARIZ., MAY 4: CHICK JAY, C. P. Honeycutt, Maricopa, Ariz., owner. Keith Moore, rider.

BILL ELLIOTT RANCH SHOW, CALABASAS, CAL., MAY 4: RED BOY, Frank Lane, Lancaster, Cal., owner and rider.

NAPA VALLEY HORSE SHOW, NAPA, CAL., MAY 4: ANDY RO, Gregory Lougher, Napa, Cal., owner and rider.

BILL THOMPSON'S JACKPOT CUTTING, SPERRY, OKLA., MAY 6: SLATS DAWSON, George Pardi, Uvalde, Texas, owner. Minor Johnson, rider.

JOHNNIE LEE WILLS STAMPEDE, TULSA, OKLA., MAY 6-11: SLATS DAWSON, George Pardi, Uvalde, Texas, owner. Minor Johnson, rider.

STOCK YARD BIT & SPUR CLUB, WICHITA, KANS., MAY 10: ASBECK'S BILLIE, Oscar H. Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas, owner. Shorty Freeman, rider.

ANNUAL CAPE MAY COUNTY RIDING CLUB SPRING SHOW, CAPE MAY, N. J., MAY 10: First Go-Round: RED CODY, William Lewis, Perkaskie, Penn., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: LITTLE TOM ROSE, Bill Plush, Frenchtown, N. J., owner and rider.

EAST TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, TYLER, TEXAS, MAY 10: BOOGER RED, L. E. Shawver, Dallas, Texas, owner and rider.

GYP HILLS CUTTING HORSE CONTEST, MEDICINE LODGE, KANS., MAY 10: MISS ELITE, Gabe McCall, Casper, Wyo., owner and rider.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, MAY 10: KING'S MADAM, J. W. Hastings, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas, owner. Hoot Walker, rider.

KENT COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE SHOWS, LOWELL, MICH., MAY 10-11: CHOCKER, Bob Bingaman, Detroit, Mich., owner and rider.

SALINAS VALLEY FAIR, KING CITY, CAL., MAY 10-11: RED BOY, Frank Lane, Lancaster, Cal., owner and rider.

OW YHEE COUNTY AMATEUR RODEO, GRAND VIEW, IDAHO, MAY 11: DARK GOOD-HUE, Ren Haley, Buhl, Idaho, owner and rider.

ESCONDIDO VALLEY RIDERS ANNUAL HORSE SHOW, ESCONDIDO, CAL., MAY 11: SNOOPER, Frank Silva, Los Angeles, Cal., owner. Mil Barton, rider.

SENECA SADDLE CLUB QUARTER HORSE SHOW AND CUTTING, ALGONA, IOWA, MAY 11: TROUBLEMAKER, Buss Tisher, Amherst, S. D., owner. John Rogers, rider.

SOUTHWEST HORSE CALVACADE, OKLAHOMA CITY CHARITY HORSE SHOW, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., MAY 13-17: Tie between: KIP MAC, Jerry Ann Allee, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider; and BUDWEISER BUD, C. A. Whitman, Carthage, Mo., owner and rider.

12TH ANNUAL NORTHWEST QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, WALLA WALLA, WASH., MAY 16-18: TUMBLER, Charles Nestlen, Tigard, Ore., owner and rider.

McKINNEY ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, McKINNEY, TEXAS, MAY 17: SMOKEY FIVE, B. D. Fussell, Columbus, Texas, owner. Bubba Cascio, rider.

HOUSTON AMATEUR CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION MONTHLY CONTEST, SIMONTON, TEXAS, MAY 17: SAAB, Jim Reno, Houston, Texas, owner and rider.

ANNUAL ATLANTIC COAST RODEO, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 17-18: KING'S PUSSY CAT, George Graves, Fort Wayne, Ind., owner and rider.

LAS VEGAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION CUTTING CONTEST, LAS VEGAS, NEV., MAY 17-18: First Go-Round: POCO BOB, H. E. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo., owner, Jim Hennigan, rider. Second Go-Round: SANDHILL CHARLIE, Slim Trent, Ash Meadows, Nev., owner and rider.

WAGON WHEEL RANCH ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW, AUGUSTA, KANS., MAY

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18: SMOKEY DOODLE, Bob Barnes, Neosho, Mo., owner and rider.

SAN JACINTO VALLEY RIDERS, HEMET, CAL., MAY 18: ROYAL TATE, Dick Martin, Arcadia, Cal., owner and rider.

TALLCORN HORSE SHOW, MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, MAY 18: KING VAQUERA, Les Walker, Cedar Falls, Iowa, owner and rider.

ERIE COUNTY RIDING AND DRIVING CLUB SHOW, NORWALK, OHIO, MAY 18: ROYAL KING BAILEY, Dale Wilkinson, Findlay, Ohio, owner and rider.

STATELINE RODEO, BAINESVILLE, MONTANA, MAY 18: BEE BARNEY, Al Buchli, Wibaux, Montana, owner and rider.

NORTH TEXAS CUTTING HORSE SHOW, SAINT JO, TEXAS, MAY 23: KUBA SUE, Byron Matthews, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider.

INTERMOUNTAIN QUARTER HORSE SHOW, TREMONTON, UTAH, MAY 23-24: First Go-Round: Four-way tie between COUGER COMET, Lois Salerno, Malta, Idaho, owner, Dude Parke, rider; BOOGER RED, L. E. Shawver, Dallas, Texas, owner and rider; CHICK JAY, C. P. Honeycutt, Maricopa, Arizona, owner, Keith Moore, rider; and MR. HARMON, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner and rider. Second Go-Round: SANDHILL CHARLIE, Slim Trent, Prescott, Arizona, owner and rider.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE OPEN HORSE SHOW, PULLMAN, WASH., MAY 23-25: POCO CHITA, Utter Ranch, Spokane, Wash., owner: Ed Brown, rider.

GRUVER LIONS CLUB CHARITY SHOW, GRUVER, TEXAS, MAY 24: Tie between: BEVER'S BETTY, Rip Barrett, Pampa, Texas, owner and rider; and POCO DELL, Jimmy Randals, Montoya, N. M., owner and rider.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, MAY 24: NELLIE KING, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, owner; Jim Gideon, rider.

BROKEN CINCH RANCH, WYANDOTTE, MICH., MAY 25: CHOCKER, Bob Bingaman, Detroit, Mich., owner and rider.

KOKOMO SHOW, KOKOMO, IND., MAY 25: KING'S PUSSY CAT, George Graves, Fort Wayne, Ind., owner and rider.

NORTH CENTRAL CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, PORTER, MINN., MAY 25: COLLIN'S SUSIE, Daryl Petersen, Dell Rapids, S. D., owner and rider.

COOPERSBURG HORSE SHOW, COOPERSBURG, PA., MAY 25: First Go-Round: LITTLE TOM ROSE, Wm. and Dolores Plush, Frenchtown, N. J., owner. Wm. Plush, rider. Second Go-Round: SHIFTY SAL, Bill Winana, Layton, N. J., owner and rider.

SQUIER'S 7L RANCH QUARTER HORSE & CUTTING CONTEST, BEAUMONT, KANS., MAY 25: TANGO PRINCE, Hade Gupton, Greensburg, Kans., owner and rider.

NINTAH BASIN JUNIOR LIVESTOCK & HORSE SHOW, VERNAL, UTAH, MAY 26: MISS ELITE, Gabe McCall, Casper, Wyo., owner and rider.

DOUBLE E RANCH CUTTING HORSE SHOW, ABERDEEN, S. D., MAY 30: POCO SPEEDY, Stanley Johnston, Ree Heights, S. D., owner and rider.

DAVIS COUNTY POSSE HORSE SHOW & RODEO, KAYSVILLE, UTAH, MAY 30: SANDHILL CHARLIE, Slim Trent, Prescott, Ariz., owner and rider.

TRI-STATE CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, NEW HARMONY, IND., MAY 30: STRAWBOSS, JR., Larry Vonderahe, Evansville, Ind., owner; Tom Hickman, rider.

SOUTHWEST RIDING CLUB, JENSON, MICH., MAY 30-31: First Go-Round: BRANDY SCHARBOROUGH, Art Samson, Grand Blanc, Mich., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: CHOCKER, Bob Bingaman, Detroit, Mich., owner and rider.

MAUMEE VALLEY SADDLE CLUB SHOW, FORT WAYNE, IND., MAY 30-31: HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner; Dale Wilkinson, rider.

LOWER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY QUARTER HORSE SHOW, EMMETT, IDAHO, MAY 30-JUNE 1: SILVER FLEX, Grant Farris, Scio, Ore., owner and rider.

TEHACHAPI LILAC FESTIVAL, TEHACHAPI, CAL., MAY 31: DAPPER DUN, Taylor Powell, Newhall, Cal., owner and rider.

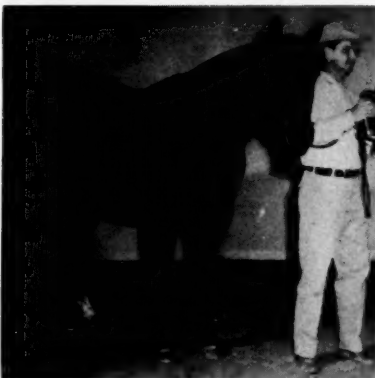
LYNNVILLE HORSE SHOW, LYNNVILLE, IND., MAY 31: HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny



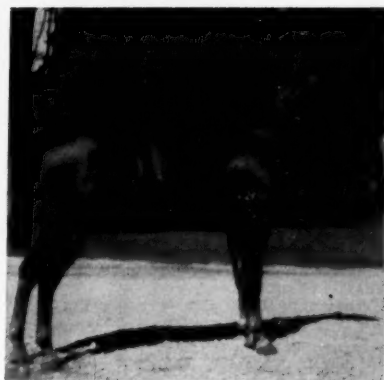
Zantonia, champion mare, Laramie, Wyo., owned by C. F. White, Grand Island, Neb.



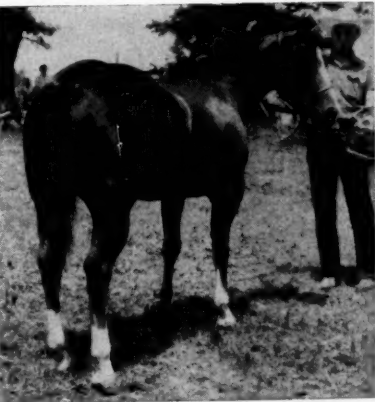
Hot Shot Tyler, champion stallion, Muskogee, El Reno and Oklahoma City, Okla., owned by Charles Champion, Ardmore, Okla.



Joe's Watch, champion mare, Austin, Texas; New Iberia and Lafayette, La., owned by Sonny Harris, Bunkie, La.



Ben Cody, champion stallion, Pecatonica, Ill., and Madison and Eau Claire, Wis., owned by Charlie Heusel, Monroe, Wis.



Logan's Patsy, champion mare, Rapid City and Winner, S. D., owned by Lawrence DeHaan, Brookings, S. D.



Spark's Flash, champion stallion, Pullman, Wash., owned by Herman and Helen Snyder, Pullman, Wash.

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



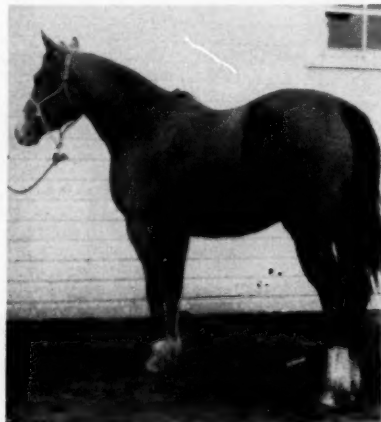
Betty Lou Buck, champion mare, Colby, Kans., owned by Jack and Sherry Huenergardt, Wichita, Kans.



Nava, champion mare, Charlestown, Ind., and Milwaukee, Wis., owned by Frost Ranch, Sugar Land, Texas.



Goldie Mount, champion mare, Roswell, N. M., owned by Carrol Morrison, Roswell, N. M.



Katybelle Nick, champion mare, Scottsbluff, Neb., owned by Floyd G. Covalt, Alliance, Neb.



Gitana Chica, champion mare, Jacksboro, Texas, owned by King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.



King Champ, champion stallion, Baton Rouge, La., owned by J. B. Ferguson, Wharton, Texas.

Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner; Dale Wilkinson, rider.

POST STAMPEDE RODEO, POST, TEXAS, MAY 31: Tie between JOE'S LAST, James Kenney, Carlsbad, N. M., owner and rider; and POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner; Jack Newton, rider.

J. B. GIBBONS SPONSORED CUTTING CONTEST, POST, TEXAS, MAY 31: POCO STAMPEDE, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, owner; Jack Newton, rider.

SOUTH DAKOTA QUARTER HORSE SHOW, ABERDEEN, S. D., MAY 31-JUNE 1: TROUBLE-MAKER, Buss Tisher, Amherst, S. D., owner; John Rogers, rider.

MCLEAN COUNTY RIDING CLUB ANNUAL ALL WESTERN SHOW, BLOOMINGTON, ILL., MAY 31-JUNE 1: CANDY THRASH, Worthy Porter, Collinsville, Ill., owner; Arkie Anderson, rider.

FRANCISCO SADDLE CLUB, FRANCISCO, IND., JUNE 1: Tie between: HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner, Dale Wilkinson, rider; and SCHOOL GIRL, Carter Dillman, Clermont, Ind., owner and rider.

WHEAT'S BLUE STEM CUTTING HORSE CONTEST, ALLEN, KANS., JUNE 1: LEOB, Ralph Gardiner, Ashland, Kans., owner; Jack Ray, rider.

WOODLAWN WESTERN HORSE SHOW AND CUTTING CONTEST, BATON ROUGE, LA., JUNE 1: PEE WEE BUCK, John L. Holmes, Winfield, La., owner and rider.

SANTA CLAUDE COUNTY HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION ANNUAL HORSE SHOW, SAN JOSE, CAL., JUNE 1: POCO BOB, H. E. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo., owner. Jim Hennigan, rider.

STEELE RODEO, STEELE, N. D., JUNE 1: MISS CHOCTAW, Walt Neuens, Bismarck, N. D., owner and rider.

MIDLAND FAIR ANNUAL RODEO, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 3-7: BOOGER RED, L. E. Shawver, Dallas, Texas, owner and rider.

QUINTER QUARTER HORSE AND CUTTING HORSE SHOW, QUINTER, KANS., JUNE 5: LEOB, Ralph Gardiner, Ashland, Kans., owner; Jack Ray, rider.

PLAINVIEW BAR NONE RODEO AND QUARTER HORSE SHOW, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, JUNE 5-7: First Go-Round: Tie between: ASBECK'S BILLIE, Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas, owner, Shorty Freeman, rider; and BAR MAID, J. W. Hastings, Wichita Falls, Texas, owner, Hoot Walker, rider. Second Go-Round: Three-way tie between: LADDY BUCK, Triangle V Ranch, Winslow, Ariz., owner, Red Myrick, rider; BOOGER RED, L. E. Shawver, Dallas, Texas, owner and rider, and ASBECK'S BILLIE. **JAMESTOWN HORSE SHOW, JAMESTOWN, N. D., JUNE 6:** WOODY BUCK, Earl Northrop, West Fargo, N. D., owner and rider.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, SNYDER, TEXAS, JUNE 7: Three-way tie between: JOE'S LAST, James Kenney, Carlsbad, N. M., owner and rider; BAR MAID, J. W. Hastings, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas, owner, Hoot Walker, rider; and ASBECK'S BILLIE, Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas, owner, Shorty Freeman, rider.

FORSYTH HORSE SHOW, FORSYTH, MONT., JUNE 7-8: First Go-Round: SOAP SUDS, Helen Buckli, Wibaux, Mont., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: OUR LAD, T. E. Wall, Billings, Mont., owner and rider.

DEXTER TRAIL STOCK HORSE CLUB, MASON, MICH., JUNE 7-8: First Go-Round: HORN-NET LONG, Doug McGinn, Flat Rock, Mich., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: SKILLET, Buster Lowther, South Lyons, Mich., owner and rider.

GARRISON RODEO, GARRISON, N. D., JUNE 7-8: PRINCE THRASH, Jerry Boren, Mandan, N. D., owner and rider.

EL KAN WESTERN RIDERS, ELLSWORTH, KANS., JUNE 8: LEOB, Ralph Gardiner, Ashland, Kans., owner; Jack Ray, rider.

TEXOMA QUARTER HORSE SHOW AND CUTTING CONTEST, DENISON, TEXAS, JUNE 8: MISS HOLLY JO, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, owner; B. F. Phillips, Jr., rider.

PAMPA ROPING CLUB SHOW, PAMPA, TEXAS, JUNE 8: ASBECK'S BILLIE, Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas, owner; Shorty Freeman, rider.

HAROLD HUTSON ARENA SHOW, EL MONTE, CAL., JUNE 8: RED BOY, Frank Lane, Lancaster, Cal., owner and rider.

IOWA'S STATE QUARTER HORSE SHOW, WATERLOO, IOWA, JUNE 8: HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner; Dale Wilkinson, rider.

OLNEY RODEO, OLNEY, TEXAS, JUNE 11-14: BOOGER RED, L. E. Shawver, Dallas, Texas, owner and rider.

NORTH TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, UVALDE, TEXAS, JUNE 12: BOOGER RED, L. E. Shawver, Dallas, Texas, owner and rider.

DUMAS DOGIE DAYS CELEBRATION, DUMAS, TEXAS, JUNE 12-14: Tie between: HOLLYWOOD SWEETHEART, LaRue Gooch, Simla, Colo., owner, Elmo Faver, rider; and JOE'S LAST, James Kenney, Carlsbad, N. M., owner and rider.

COLUSA COUNTY FAIR, COLUSA, CAL., JUNE 12-15: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, North Sacramento, Cal., owner and rider.

UVALDE QUARTER HORSE SHOW, UVALDE, TEXAS, JUNE 13-14: ASBECK'S BILLIE, Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas, owner, Shorty Freeman, rider.

WHEATLAND ROPING AND RIDING CLUB QUARTER HORSE SHOW, WHEATLAND, WYO., JUNE 14: MISS ELITE, Gabe McCall, Casper, Wyo., owner and rider.

SALINA RIDING CLUB CONTEST, SALINA, UTAH, JUNE 14: COMET, Willis Atkinson, Salt Lake City, Utah, owner and rider.

EAST TEXAS CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, TYLER, JUNE 14: Tie between LADY JO, J. H. Rose, Huntsville, Texas, owner, Marvin Grisham, rider; and EARLY'S DOLL, Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, owner, Doc Spence, rider.

STOCK YARDS BIT & SPUR QUARTER HORSE & CUTTING SHOW, WICHITA, KANS., JUNE 14: COURAGEOUS LAD, Jack Richardson, Hutchinson, Kansas, owner and rider.

NORTHERN INDIANA QUARTER HORSE CLUB, INC., MISHAWAKA, IND., JUNE 14-15: BROWN MANNA, Kenneth Peters, Fort Wayne, Ind., owner and rider.

KILLDEER RODEO, KILLDEER, N. D., JUNE 14-15: First Go-Round: MISS CHOCTAW, Walt Neuens, Bismarck, N. D., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: SOAP SUDS, Helen Buchli, Wibaux, Mont., owner and rider.

FIFTH ANNUAL UPPER MIDWEST QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION SHOW, FARMINGTON, MINN., JUNE 15: COLLINS SUSIE, Daryl L. Petersen, Dell Rapids, S. D., owner and rider.

WESTERN NEW YORK QUARTER HORSE SHOW, ANGOLA, N. Y., JUNE 15: HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner; Dale Wilkinson, rider.

SQUIER'S RANCH CUTTING CONTEST, BEAUMONT, KANS., JUNE 15: TANGO PRINCE, Hade Gupton, Greensburg, Kans., owner and rider.

HILLTOP SADDLE CLUB SHOW, BENTON, ILL., JUNE 16: BUCK BEN, Jim Lee, Salem, Ill., owner and rider.

DELTA CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION THIRD ANNUAL CUTTING, PINE BLUFF, ARK., JUNE 19-20: First Go-Round: Three-way tie between: ASBECK'S BILLIE, Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas, owner, Shorty Freeman, rider;

MAGNOLIA PAUL, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, owner and rider, and SLATS DAWSON, George Pardi, Uvalde, Texas, owner, Minor Johnson, rider. Second Go-Round: SLATS DAWSON.

UTE RANGERS SHO-D-O, MURRAY, UTAH, JUNE 20: SANDHILL CHARLIE, Slim Trent, Prescott, Ariz., owner and rider.

RIVER HOUSE FARM, GODFREY, ILL., JUNE 20-22: HOLLYWOOD LOU, Fred Hoopes & Sons, Muscatine, Iowa, owners; Eldon McCloud, rider.

GRAND JUNCTION HORSE SHOW, GRAND JUNCTION, COLO., JUNE 20-22: MISS GIN, Bob Nelson, Pueblo, Colo., owner and rider.

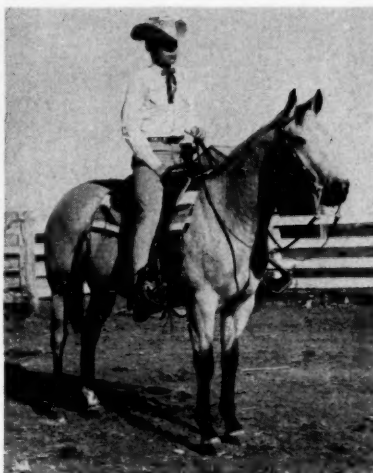
SIMONIS RANCH SHOW, OAKHURST, CAL., JUNE 21: SNOOPER, Frank Silva, San Gabriel, Cal., owner; Mil Barton, rider.

MONTAÑA VALLEY QUARTER HORSE SHOW, MONTAÑA, N. M., JUNE 21: First Go-Round: FOUR STAR, Clint Craft, Roy, N. M., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: MIGHTY-BLACK, Gale Bourland, Hale Center, Texas, owner and rider.

DIFANCE COUNTY QUARTER HORSE DAY, HICKSVILLE, OHIO, JUNE 21-22: HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, Sonny Braman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, owner; Dale Wilkinson, rider.

Quarter Horse Champions

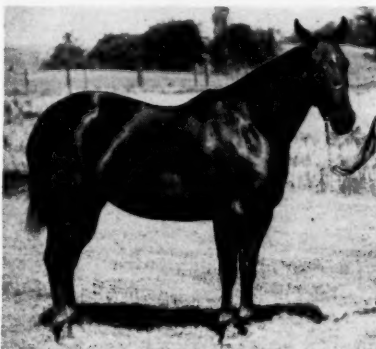
July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



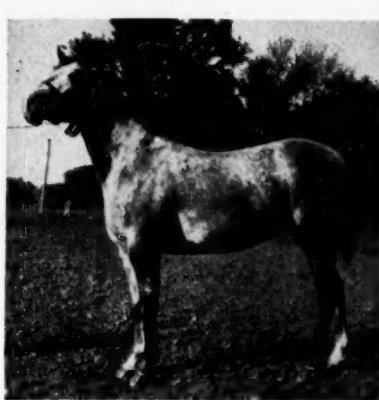
Skipper, Jr., champion stallion, Springfield, Elgin, East Moline and Chicago, Ill., owned by Glenn Ferrell, Windsor, Ill.



Spanish Cash, champion stallion, Laramie, Wyo., owned by Leonard Lighthizer, Hayden, Colo.



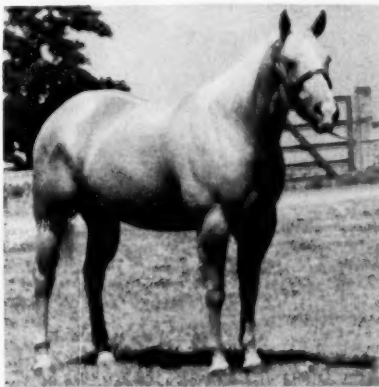
H. H. Dee, champion mare, Sparta and Jenison, Mich., owned by Weco Farms, Sparta, Mich.



Flo Badger, champion mare, Sheboygan, Wis., owned by Vic Nelson, Elkhorn, Wis.



Poco Stampede, champion stallion, Jacksboro and Granbury, Texas, owned by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas.



Neva Mac, champion mare, Arlington, Texas, owned by Floye and Gordon Arnold, Bedford, Texas.

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Poco Mona, champion mare, Twin Falls, Idaho, owned by B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas.



Charley Fisher, champion stallion, Independence, Center City and Eldora, Iowa, owned by Carroll Watters, Evansdale, Iowa.

Mary H. Star, champion mare, East Moline, Ill., owned by Fred Hoopes, Muscatine, Iowa.



J. B. King, champion stallion, Douglas, Wyo., owned by Jay Parsons, Cody, Wyo.



Buzzie Bell H., champion stallion, Prescott, Ariz., owned by Harold Hutson, El Monte, Cal.



Chubby Knapp, champion stallion, Fort Meade, S. D., owned by Ted Jacobs, Rapid City, S. D.

FRONTIER RIDING CLUB, CHEYENNE, WYO., JUNE 21-22. STAR BOARDER, Lane Hudson, Denver, Colo., owner and rider.

SIMONIS RANCH SHOW, OAKHURST, CAL., JUNE 22: POCO BOB, H. E. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colorado, owner; Jim Hennigan, rider.

CHEYENNE ROPING & SADDLE CLUB ANNUAL HORSE SHOW, ST. FRANCIS, KANS., JUNE 22: MISS CINDY JANE, Charles Davis, Ashland, Kans., owner and rider.

WILLISTON M-T SADDLE CLUB QUARTER HORSE SHOW, WILLISTON, N. D., JUNE 22: First Go-Round: CAUDELLA DEE, Eugene Pedersen, Glendive, Mont., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: GINGER O'KITTIE, Willard Schnell, Dickinson, N. D., owner and rider.

EARLHAM QUARTER HORSE SHOW, EARLHAM, IOWA, JUNE 22: LITTLE DUMPLIN, Owen Anderson, Ringsted, Iowa, owner and rider.

NORTHWEST SADDLE CLUB ANNUAL SHOW, ST. PAUL, MINN., JUNE 22: ZOMBIE KING, Hilmer Wessel, Mound City, S. D., owner and rider.

COOPER RANCH CUTTING, WILLIAMS, ARIZ., JUNE 22: CHICK JAY, C. P. Honeycutt, Maricopa, Ariz., owner; Keith Moore, rider.

SANTA ROSA ROUNDUP, VERNON, TEXAS, JUNE 25-28: HOLLYWOOD JOE, Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas, owner; Matlock Rose, rider.

BOY'S TOWN OF MISSOURI BENEFIT HORSE SHOW, ST. CHARLES, MO., JUNE 25-28: REVEL SNAPPER, Kenneth Jackson, Galatia, Ill., owner and rider.

REDWOOD ACRES FAIR, EUREKA, CAL., JUNE 25-29: POCO LENA, Don Dodge, North Sacramento, California, owner and rider.

PARSONS DAIRY FESTIVAL CUTTING CONTEST, PARSONS, KANS., JUNE 26: BOOGER RED, L. E. Shawver, Dallas, Texas, owner and rider.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS RANCH RODEO, CLEAR LAKE, S. D., JUNE 27-29: DIXIE FERRELL, Phil Grootken, LeMars, Iowa, owner, Laurel Meyers, rider.

BILLINGS LION'S CLUB HORSE SHOW, BILLINGS, MONT., JUNE 27-29: BROWN JUG, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sage, Sheridan, Wyo., owners; Alida Sage, rider.

LEBANON ROUNDUP, LEBANON, ORE., JUNE 28-29: First Go-Round: TUMBLER, Chuck Nestlen, Tigard, Ore., owner and rider. Second Go-Round: SILVER FLEX, Grant Farris, Scio, Ore., owner and rider.

BROKEN S RANCH JACKPOT, READING, PA., JUNE 29: RED CODY, Wm. Lewis, Perkasi, Pa., owner and rider.

GATIOT COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE SHOW, ITHACA, MICH., JUNE 29: CHOCKER, Bob Bingaman, Detroit, Mich., owner and rider.

CIRCLE W RIDERS SHOW, WATERFORD, WIS., JUNE 29: Tie between: HOLLYWOOD LOU, Fred W. Hoopes & Sons, Muscatine, Iowa, owner, Eldon McCloud, rider; and PORTER, Mel Sherman, Chicago, Ill., owner and rider.

SHEYENNE VALLEY RIDERS RODEO, SHEYENNE, N. D., JUNE 29: SUGAR FOOT SNIP, Pete Knapp, Dickinson, North Dakota, owner and rider.

GEM-KAY RANCH JACKPOT, FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., JUNE 30: ASBECK'S BILLIE, Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas, owner. Shorty Freeman, rider.

Quarter Horse Show at Corsicana, Sept. 12

DR. TERRY SANDERS of Kerens, president of the Central Texas Quarter Horse Association, announces that the association will hold its first annual Quarter Horse Show at Corsicana, Sept. 12. The show is sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse Association, and horses will be judged in both halter and performance classes.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in
The Cattleman

Winners in Parker County Quarter Horse Show

POCO PINE, first prize winner in the aged class, owned by Paul Curtner, Jacksboro, was named grand champion stallion at the Parker County Quarter Horse show held at Weatherford July 26. The reserve grand champion was Algo, owned by King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.

The grand champion mare of the show was Miss Buck Roan, also from the aged class, owned by Louis Herndon, Uvalde. The reserve champion was Poco Jan, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

Another Phillips entry, Blue Boar, was grand champion gelding, with reserve honors accorded Sadies Man, owned by Ray Smyth, Aledo.

Awards by classes follow:

1958 Stallions: 1. Ron Rattler, Dick Herndon, Uvalde; 2. Major Manana, M&M Ranch, Milford; 3. Unnamed entry, Paul Huffman, Weatherford.

1957 Stallions: 1. Caracolita, King Ranch, Kingsville; 2. Hy Diamond Dandy, Louis Herndon, Uvalde; 3. Poco Duke, L. G. Rhodes, Abilene.

1956 Stallions: 1. Algo, King Ranch, Kingsville; 2. Wheel Around, Myres and Dunn Irving; 3. Rex Del Rancho, Murphy Bounds Ranch, Dallas.

1955 Stallions: 1. Weston McCue, James C. Weston, Fort Worth; 2. Lucky Bar, J. W. Hastings, Wichita Falls; 3. Johnny Still, Travil McCall, Godley.

Stallions foaled in 1954 or before: 1. Poco Pine, Paul Curtner, Jacksboro; 2. Bay Bandit, Brumbaugh and Russell, Fort Worth; 3. Chucker Vee, Emmett J. Dolton, Dallas.

Grand champion stallion: Poco Pine, Paul Curtner.

Reserve champion: Algo, King Ranch.

1958 Mares: 1. Poco Annie, Paul Curtner, Jacksboro; 2. Hanks Jodie, Cruse and Moore, Denison; 3. Unnamed entry, Rex Cauble, Houston.

1957 Mares: 1. Poco Lottie, J. W. Hastings, Wichita Falls; 2. Lagrimas, King Ranch, Kingsville; 3. Stampede's Fame, Mrs. G. F. and L. G. Rhodes, Abilene.

1956 Mares: 1. Gitana Chica, King Ranch, Kingsville; 2. Poco Electra, Phillips Ranch, Frisco; 3. Anita Chica, King Ranch, Kingsville.

1955 Mares: 1. Poco Jan, Phillips Ranch, Frisco; 2. Neva Lee, Floye and Gordon Arnold, Bedford; 3. Latest Fashion, Keith Barnett, Mesquite.

Mares foaled 1954 or before: 1. Miss Buck Roan, Louis Herndon, Uvalde; 2. Strole's Cat, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freeman, Clyde; 3. Gay McFarland, Mason Bristol, Fort Worth.

Grand champion mare: Miss Buck Roan, Louis Herndon.

Reserve champion: Poco Jan, Phillips Ranch.

Mares with produce: 1. Miss Rattler and foal, Dick Herndon, Uvalde; 2. Partner Bailey and foal, Paul Huffman, Weatherford; 3. Bando's Ambler and foal, Earl Gillock, Irving.

Geldings foaled 1955 or later: 1. Major Pep, Jerrell D. Fenn, Meridian; 2. Joe Avenue, Larry Brumbaugh, Fort Worth; 3. Skallywag, H. B. Miller, Fort Worth.

Geldings foaled 1954 or before: 1. Blue Boar, Phillips Ranch, Frisco; 2. Sadie's Man, Ray Smyth, Aledo; 3. Adair Jinks, Jinkens Brothers, Fort Worth.

Grand champion gelding: Blue Boar, Phillips Ranch.

Reserve champion: Sadies Man, Ray Smyth.

Steer Faints at Judging

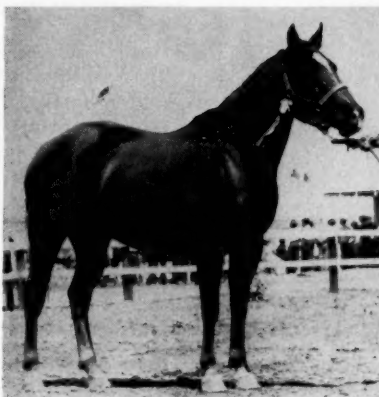
T. Bone, a steer, fainted in front of the judges at the McLean County Fair in Bloomington, Ill. It was sunstroke, not stagefright.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

Quarter Horse Champions

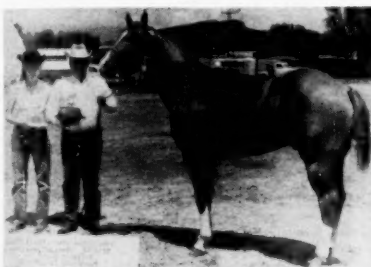
July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Mable Strickland, champion mare, Douglas, Wyo., owned by Mrs. King Merritt, Federal, Wyo.



Colonel Frost, champion stallion, Holdenville, Okla., and Fort Worth, owned by L. M. Patterson, Tecumseh, Okla., and Houston, Mercedes, Austin, Stafford and Gatesville, Texas, owned by D. H. Braman, Jr., Victoria, Texas.



Handy Britches, champion stallion, Montrose and Ridgeway, Colo., owned by Melvin and Helen Chick, Delta, Colo.



Linda Bob, champion mare, Angleton, Texas, owned by Frost Ranch, Sugar Land, Texas.



Salty Buttons, champion stallion, Holbrook, Ariz., owned by C. P. Honeycutt, Maricopa, Ariz.



Buddy's Joe, champion stallion, Bastrop and Tallulah, La., owned by W. G. Brown, Lake Village, Ark.



Davey Whipple, champion stallion, Battle Creek, Caro, Sparta, Linden and Saginaw, Mich., owned by Maybelle Whipple, Mason, Mich.

Quarter Horse Champions

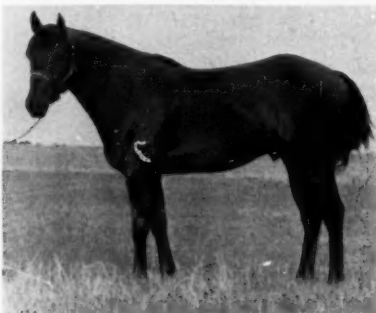
July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Red Joe Jones, champion stallion, Sonora and San Jose, Cal., and Tucson, Ariz., owned by Byron Jones & Sons, Stockton, Cal.



Smutty Bill, champion stallion, Osborne, Kans., and Lincoln, Nebr., owned by C. F. White, Grand Island, Nebr.



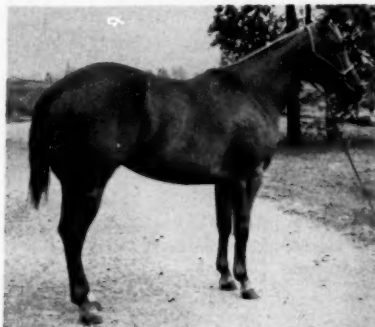
Dell Monsieur, champion stallion, Kissimmee, Fla., owned by Drew Massee, Polk City, Fla.



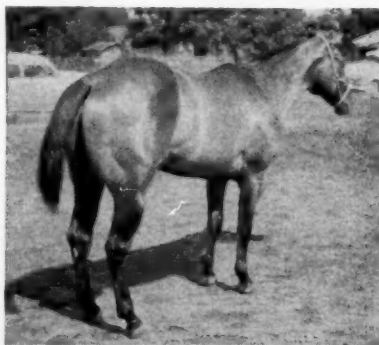
John Hudson, champion stallion, Cheyenne Wells and Eads, Colo., owned by John Stavely, Haswell, Colo.



Renee Boot, champion mare, Johnson City, Hempstead, Seguin, Waco, Galied and Beaumont, Texas, owned by Frank Machac, Hempstead, Texas.



Jody Leo, champion mare, Des Plaines and Sullivan, Ill., owned by Edward B. Rust, Bloomington, Ill.



Brian's Charro, champion stallion, Arcadia, Gladewater, Fort Worth, Hempstead and Wharton, Texas, owned by R. L. Chance, Jr., Beaumont, Texas.

Farm and Ranch Tour Around South America

AN INTERESTING farm and ranch tour around South America has been recently announced. Departing from San Antonio on Nov. 8, the group will fly to Panama then on to Quito, Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Caracas and back to San Antonio, on Dec. 4, via New Orleans.

The itinerary has been especially designed for those with farm and ranch interests and includes, along with the usual tourist attractions, unusual side trips. One is into the tropics from Quito, Ecuador, to a ranch at Banos; another to the National School of Agriculture's experimental farm for crops and livestock in Lima, Peru; and still another to a cattle ranch for a full day at Mar del Plata in Argentina. A fourth out of the ordinary side trip is made out of Sao Paulo to Barretos for another whole day on a cattle ranch. Unlike most tours, an entire week is allotted to each of the two most important agricultural countries in South America—Argentina and Brazil.

Heading the tour and going along as its leader is Bill McReynolds, farm and ranch editor of WOAI and WOAI-TV stations in San Antonio. WOAI is sponsoring the tour and arrangements have been made by McNeel Travel Agency, also of San Antonio.

Quarter Horse and Palomino Shows at Tulsa State Fair

QUARTER horse exhibitors will compete for \$1,800 in premiums and awards at the 1958 Tulsa State Fair, Sept. 27-Oct. 3, Clarence C. Lester, fair manager, announces. Prizes will be offered in 24 classes of competition. All entries must be registered with the American Quarter Horse Association.

Quarter Horse show superintendent Monsieur Moore, of Dewey, Okla., said that judging of the Quarter Horse show is scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 1, and 2 p.m., Oct. 2.

Premiums and awards totaling \$3,075 will be awarded in the Palomino show. Forty-three classes of competition are included.

Orville Griffin, of Tulsa, superintendent for the show, said that judging of the Palomino horse show has been scheduled for 8 a.m., Oct. 2 (Halter classes) and 8 a.m., Oct. 3 (performance classes).

The 1958 Tulsa show is approved by the Oklahoma Palomino Exhibitors Association, Inc.

Entries for the Quarter Horse and Palomino shows at the 1958 Tulsa State Fair close on Sept. 6. Animals must be placed by 6 a.m., Sept. 27.

Entry forms and additional information on the 1958 show may be obtained by writing to Tulsa State Fair, P. O. Box 5175, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

ALONG THE TRAIL

Who and What's News in the Livestock Industry

Cedric R. Landon of San Antonio, Texas, retired on August 31, 1958, from his post of District Agent, Texas District, Branch of Predator and Rodent Control, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He has directed predator control operations for the federal government in the state of Texas since 1915.

Landon began his government employment in 1914 trapping wolves and coyotes in the San Angelo area for the Bureau of Biological Survey, a predecessor agency of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Since 1937 he has been in charge of both predator and rodent control work, now carried on in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M College System. During his 43½ years of service, he has guided the development of the District from a four-man operation, using bed rolls, tents, and saddle horses, to its present organization of nearly 150 persons utilizing the most modern control methods.

George G. Murray is now associated with Mortgage Investment Corporation, San Antonio, as manager of the new Farm and Ranch Loan Division, according to James E. Klaver, president of the 20-year-old firm.

Murray, a native Texan, has been engaged in the mortgage loan business for the past 35 years, and during the last 15 has specialized in originating and marketing farm and ranch loans in Texas and New Mexico for various leading life insurance firms.

MIC has branch offices in Austin, Dallas, Corpus Christi, Houston and Victoria, Texas.

Dr. William J. Van Arsdell, new addition to the animal science faculty at the University of Arizona, recently assumed his new position at the UA College of Agriculture. Dr. Van Arsdell, who has been head of the livestock section of the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, a private research institute at Ardmore, Okla., joined the UA staff August 1 as associate animal scientist.

Dr. Van Arsdell has a boyhood background on a beef cattle ranch in Osage County, Oklahoma's leading livestock area. He has bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from Oklahoma A & M, where as an undergraduate he was a member of the championship livestock judging team.

He was on the animal husbandry staff of Michigan State University four years before going to the Noble foundation.

At the University of Arizona, Dr. Van Arsdell will do both teaching and research work, according to Dr. Bruce Taylor, head of the animal science department. He will coach a UA livestock judging team, teach courses in animal production and work on research related to beef cattle and sheep production.

Dr. Vladimir Dvorkovitz, D.V.M., vice-president of research and production of Jensen-Salsbery Laboratories of Kansas City for the past two years, has been named president of the chemical firm, succeeding Charles McCallister, who has taken over the presidency of National Chemical Co., Philadelphia. Both companies are affiliated with Vick Chemical Co., New York.

Under Dr. Dvorkovitz's guidance, the research and development activities of Jensen-Salsbery, the nation's largest house devoted exclusively to production of pharmaceuticals for the veterinary profession, has made rapid strides. Early this year at a conference on stress, Jensen-Sal announced Diquel, the first tranquilizer developed exclusively for veterinary use.

Diquel has been approved by the USDA for control of stress in livestock and is already being widely used in the cattle industry.

The Oklahoma Polled Hereford Breeders' Association announces the addition of a new fieldman, J. B. Hurst of Enid, to the staff of the Association. Hurst will work in contacting breeders, helping to put together the forthcoming directory of the Association, and in managing the State Sale to be held at Enid, December 12.

"J. B." is known widely to cattlemen of the state and the southwest for his work as a top county agent. For thirty-two years, he served as county agent in Garfield county and developed some of the outstanding purebred stockmen of that area.



Wimpy's Pistol, champion mare, Burwell, Nebr.; Center City, Henderson, Algona, Adel and Gilmer, Iowa, and Salina, Kans., owned by Ramon Roberts, Menlo, Iowa.

He is now retired from active extension work, but has shown an interest in Polled Hereford cattle and has agreed to work with the association.

Winners in Quarter Horse Show at Moody, Texas

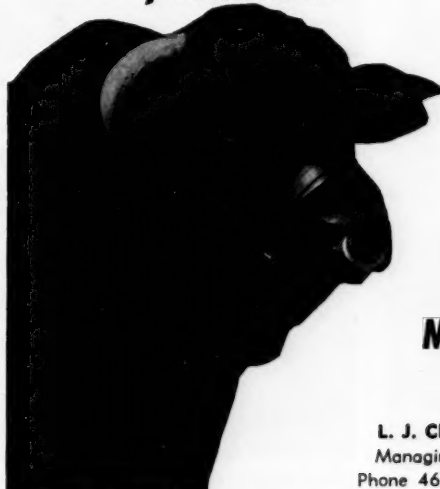
POCO ELECTRA, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, was named grand champion mare at the Moody Horse Shoe Club's Quarter Horse Show, Moody, Texas, August 7. The reserve champion mare was Brown Marina, owned by Frost Ranch, Sugar Land, Texas.

Joker's Duke, owned by Miss Louise O'Connor, Victoria, Texas, was grand champion stallion and Colonel Frost, owned by Primo Stables, Victoria, Texas, was reserve.

The grand champion gelding was Blue Boar, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, with reserve honors going to Blue Joker, owned by W. C. Evans, Temple, Texas.

Leon Locke, Hungerford, Texas, judged the show.

Chief
Our Senior Herd Sire



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Santa Gertrudis Breeders
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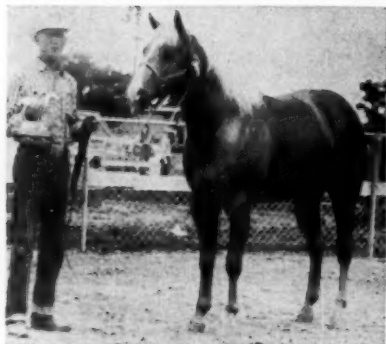
On US Highway 59

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



Alibi Hill, champion stallion, Canadian, Texas, and Tucumcari, N. M., owned by B. E. Kendall, Hereford, Texas; and Neoga and Urbana, Ill.; Martinsville, Kokomo and Walkerton, Ind., owned by Blue Bonnet Farm, Indianapolis, Ind.



Honey Karnes, champion stallion, Dayton, Ohio, owned by O. H. Crews, Fort Worth, Texas.



King Fritz, champion stallion, Ellensburg, Wash., owned by Fritz Watkins, Wasco, Ore.



LM She'll Do, champion mare, Santa Fe, N. M., owned by Von Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M.



Miss Baker Hobgood, champion mare, Waukeeneey, Kans., owned by Chester Meserve, Ellis, Kans.



Pancho Earl, champion stallion, Columbus and Hicksville, Ohio, and Berrien Springs, Mich., owned by Roy Sharpe, Granger, Ind.



Poco Randy, champion stallion, Ellsworth and Wichita, Kans., owned by Frank W. Warta, Ellsworth, Kans.

Red Angus Field Day At Beckton Stock Farm

CATTLEMEN from 14 states attended the second annual Red Angus Field Day held at Beckton Stock Farm near Sheridan, Wyo., August 1. Visitors were high in their praise of the Red Angus herd put together by the late Waldo E. Forbes and being further expanded and improved by Mrs. Forbes, who was host at the field day.

Speakers on the field day program included Dr. Doyle Chambers of Oklahoma State University; Dr. H. J. Hill, Denver, director of Armour's new Beef Cattle Improvement Research; Charles Coddling, Jr., Foraker, Okla., commercial cattleman and president-elect of Performance Registry International; George Chiga, Guthrie, Okla., president of the Red Angus Association of America; Walter Henshaw of Henshaw Bros., San Antonio, Texas; and Paul Stratton, University of Wyoming.

Champions at Vinita, Okla., Quarter Horse Show

TAMET, a 1955 foal, was named grand champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show held at Vinita, Okla., August 22. The stallion is owned by Alban Vaughn, Morris, Okla. Reserve champion stallion was Hanks Nubbin, a 1956 foal owned by Donald L. Helm of Fort Worth, Texas.

The show was sponsored by the Northeast Oklahoma Quarter Horse Association.

Grand champion mare was Paulalika, an aged mare shown by Pinehurst Stables, Houston, Texas. Poco Lynn, also an aged mare, owned by B. F. Phillips of Frisco, Texas, was judged reserve champion mare of the show.

In the gelding division Dawson Jack owned by Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Kemmerly, Tulsa, Okla., was named champion and Jose, owned by Larry Kilgore, Tulsa, was named reserve champion.

Lloyd Jinkens of Fort Worth judged the horses.

Six Stocker-Feeder Sales Scheduled at Kansas City

THE first of the fall special stocker and feeder cattle sales at the Kansas City Stockyards will be held on September 11. These will be followed with sales on September 25, October 9, October 23, November 6, and December 18. Jay B. Dillingham, president of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company, said, "The scheduling of the sales is the result of the numerous requests for this popular event. The sales held in the spring and summer have been acclaimed by both producers and Corn Belt feeders as the 'natural sale' where West meet East."

In previous sales the cattle have been consigned from Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming.

Grand champion bull and supreme champion of 11th annual American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Futurity at Lexington, Ky., is Whitney 512th, owned by C. V. Whitney Farms, Lexington; Gulfstream Farm, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and El Clair Farms. Left to right: Ivor Balding, C. V. Whitney Farms; Glen S. Bratcher of Stillwater, Okla., who judged the show; Jim Farquhar, Gulfstream Farm; Cy Crane, Madison, Tenn.; Kenneth Haines, C. V. Whitney herdsman; and Mrs. Frank Richards, wife of the secretary of the American Angus Association, St. Joseph, Mo.—Photo by American Angus Association.



Pan-American Exposition Plans Great Horse Shows

QUARTER HORSES, featured in breed and open cutting competition for a grand total of \$6,340 in cash prizes, will take spotlights during the nine-day Pan-American Livestock Exposition, which opens the 1958 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 4-19, Ray W. Wilson, Pan-American's manager, has announced.

Palomino horses and Shetland ponies, contending for premiums of \$3,180 and \$4,000, respectively, will star in the show ring during the last week of the state fair, Wilson said.

Pan-American's \$3,840-premium Quarter Horse breed show will open on Saturday, Oct. 4, with first and second go-rounds in the roping and cutting divisions.

Finals in both divisions will start at 2 p. m. on the following day in the livestock pavilion, where all horse and pony shows will be held.

All Quarter Horse reining classes will start at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 7, Wilson said. Halter classes for mares and geldings will begin at 8:30 a. m., Oct. 9, and classes for stallions and groups at the same time the following day.

Earl Albin of Comanche and Hardy Tadlock of Fort Worth will judge Quar-

ter Horse roping and cutting competition; Tadlock will judge all reining classes; and Ray Lewis of Dell City all halter classes.

Pan-American's horse shows will reach a climax Oct. 10-12 in the 1958 Open Cutting Horse Contest. An official National Cutting Horse Association show, the \$2,500 contest will determine the world's grand champion cutting horses for 1958.

The contest will open with the first go-round at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 10; continue with the second go-round at 2 p. m. on the following day; and will close at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 12, with the presentation of NCHA's Horse of the Year Awards for the world's grand champion stallion, mare and gelding.

Judges of the Open Cutting Horse Contest will be Waldo Haythorn of Ogallala, Nebr., and Frank Daws of Throckmorton, Texas.

The state fair's Palomino and Shetland shows will open Oct. 16 with performance classes for both breeds and with Shetland stallion halter classes.

Friday, Oct. 17, will feature Shetland halter classes for mares and groups and a continuation of performance classes for both breeds.

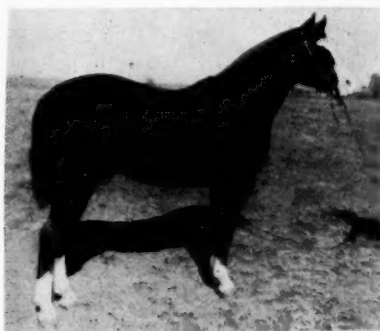
Halter classes for all Palomino horses have been scheduled for Oct. 18, together with performance classes for both breeds.

The two shows will close on the last day of the state fair, Oct. 19, with grand champion pleasure and reining stake classes for Palomino horses, and fine harness stake classes for Shetlands.

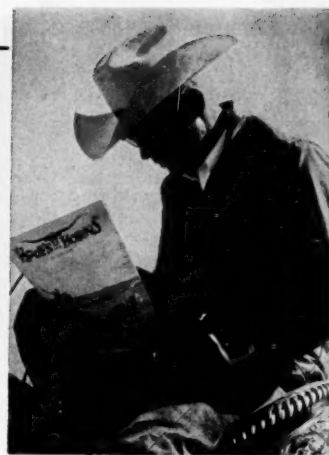
Archie Adams, Jr., of Wichita, Kans., will judge the Palomino show, and Jack Stofer of Reedsburg, Wis., will judge the Shetlands.

Landrace Hog Sale Oct. 4

A Landrace hog sale is scheduled to be held on Oct. 4 by the Trimble Manor Farms, owned by A. H. Meyers and Sons of Trimble, Mo. Forty-five head of top Landrace hogs are being offered. This breed is becoming quite popular in this area and we know that many of our readers will be interested in learning about this sale.



Yucca King, champion stallion, Bird City, Kans., and Boulder, Colo., owned by Jim E. Huwaldt, Oshkosh, Neb.



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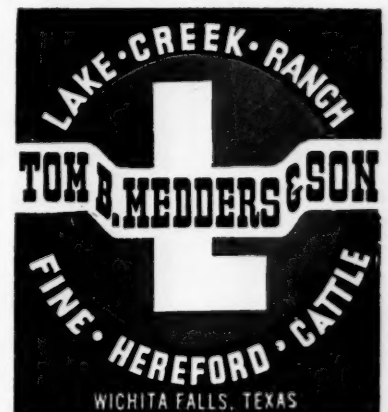
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All-Oklahoma Hereford Show At Perry Oct. 28-30

THE All-Oklahoma Hereford show will be held at Perry, Oct. 28-30, in a new pavilion at the Noble County Fair Grounds.

Competition is open to both Horned and Polled Herefords and to any breeder in Oklahoma. The show is sponsored by the Perry Chamber of Commerce, the Northern Oklahoma Hereford Breeder's Association and the Oklahoma Hereford Breeder's Association.

Additional information can be obtained from Bob Totusek, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Hereford Association Shifts Field Representatives

A REALIGNMENT of territories served by field representatives of the American Hereford Association has been announced by Secretary Paul Swaffar.

L. P. McCann, director of research for the Association, will move from Kansas City to his former home in Columbus, Ohio, where he will carry on field serv-

ices in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan in addition to his duties as head of the research staff.

Gene Brinkman, formerly of Terre Haute, Ind., will move to Kansas City and serve the states of Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. Herb Carrier, with headquarters in Memphis, will add Kentucky to his territory in the southeastern area. Lyle Roberts of Tecumseh, Nebr., will add Wisconsin to his territory.

Brahman Cattle in the World Market

DURING the first seven months of 1958 there were 1,349 registered American Brahman cattle exported from the United States to new owners in 19 different countries of the world. On Aug. 1 the American Brahman Breeders Association had officially transferred cattle to Bolivia, 20; Colombia, 1; Costa Rica, 11; Cuba, 289; Dominican Republic, 44; Ecuador, 33; Guatemala, 28; Israel, 17; Jamaica, 2; Martinique, 7; Mexico, 268; Nicaragua, 81; Panama, 12; Peru, 6; Puerto Rico, 21; Salvador, 4; Southwest Africa, 9;

Union of South Africa, 30; Venezuela, 466.

In 1957 American Brahman were shipped to 25 different countries. According to the United States Department of Agriculture the U. S. exported 30,865 beef breeding cattle last year and more than 24 per cent of that number were Brahman.

Including U. S. territories, American Brahman cattle can now be found in 43 countries of the world.

Two Day Quarter Horse Show at Jacksboro

THE Jacksboro Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a Quarter Horse show to be held at Lake Jacksboro, Highway 24, Saturday and Sunday, September 13-14. A juvenile horse show will open the program Saturday morning, with a parade in the afternoon, followed by cutting horse contests in the evening.

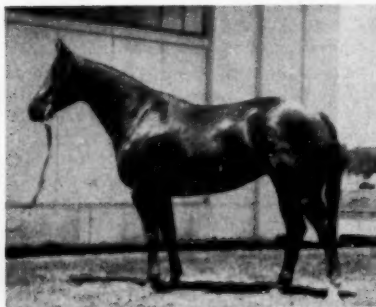
Halter classes will be judged Sunday beginning at 2 p. m. followed by reining classes. Rex "Rip" Barrett, Pampa, Texas, will judge the halter and reining classes.

Quarter Horse Champions

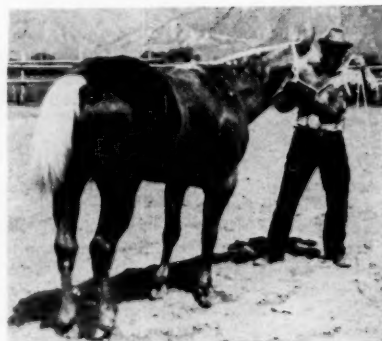
July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958



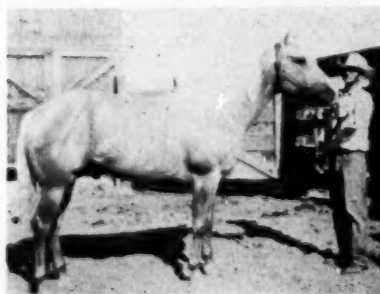
Poco Lynn, champion mare, Coughatta, La., Tucson, Ariz., Little Rock, Ark., Oklahoma City, Okla., Fort Worth, Denison and Lorena, Texas, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.



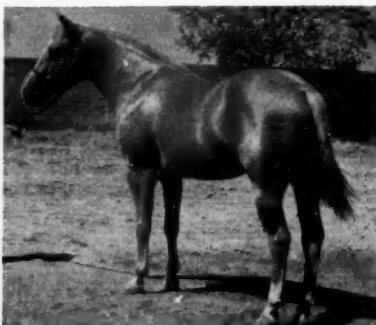
Sally Skeeter, champion mare, Huron and Aberdeen, S. D., owned by Lawrence DeHaan, Brookings, S. D.



Del Roco, champion stallion, Richfield and Spanish Fork, Utah, owned by Austin Beebe, Salem, Utah.



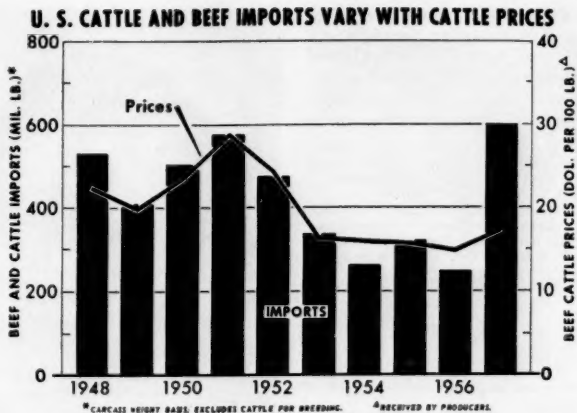
Tuff Bob, champion stallion, Deming, N. M., owned by G. B. Oliver, Alamogordo, N. M.



Lucky Bob Blanton, champion stallion, Alamogordo, N. M., owned by G. B. Oliver, Alamogordo, N. M.



Little Bay Joe, champion stallion, Sheboygan and Palmyra, Wis., owned by Dr. Ward E. Brown, Waukesha, Wis.



Why the United States Imports Beef and Veal

Imports Depend on U. S. Production and Prices.

Reprinted from the August, 1958 issue of "Foreign Agriculture," published by U.S.D.A. Foreign Agricultural Service.

WHY DOES the United States with a cattle population second only to that of India, buy beef and veal from abroad?

First, to give perspective, it should be noted that the beef and veal that the United States buys from foreign countries actually constitutes only a small percent of U.S. production. If all the beef and veal produced in this country last year were loaded in refrigerated cars, it would make a train long enough to reach from San Francisco to Boston—a distance of about 3,270 miles. A train loaded with last year's imports would hardly cover the 125 miles from Philadelphia to Washington.

A large part of the beef and veal imported by the United States is processed meat or meat for processing, which is bought during the late winter and early spring to supplement domestic supplies when U.S. production of processing beef is seasonally small.

Import Trends

How much beef the United States buys from abroad depends to a substantial degree on the level of U.S. meat production and cattle prices. In some years there is little cause to import. From 1951, to 1956, for example, U. S. production rose nearly 50 per cent, and imports of cattle and beef during that period declined from 575 million pounds (dressed basis) to 247 million.

At the present time, the trend is in the other direction. Beef and veal output in 1957 dropped from the previous year's peak and continued to decline in the first part of 1958. At the same time, U.S. prices increased materially. The lowered production and increased prices have encouraged expanded imports to meet strong consumer demand.

This demand is not only strong, but is growing steadily. The United States

is the world's largest consumer of beef and veal. Last year U.S. people ate 16.1 billion pounds—an average of 93 pounds per person. Both the number of people and the amount of beef and veal they eat are increasing. Larger supplies will be necessary to fill their needs, and U.S. livestock producers will be in the best position to capitalize on this growing market.

Currently there are no quantitative restrictions or limitations on imports of cattle or beef that meet U.S. inspection and sanitation standards. The presence of foot-and-mouth disease in many countries prohibits them from exporting fresh beef to the United States.

Foreign Suppliers

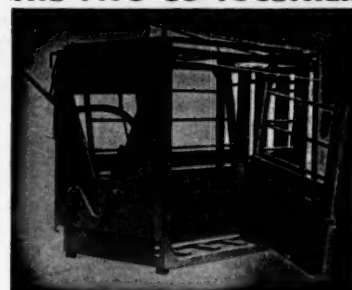
Imports come from many areas. Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Brazil are practically the only U.S. source of corned beef in consumer-size cans. The market for this specialty product remains about the same from year to year. Another product that comes from these Latin American nations is canned roast beef, although some canned beef similar to that produced in Argentina is made in the United States.

Boneless frozen beef for use in making frankfurters and other processed meats is imported principally from New Zealand, Canada, Ireland, Australia, and Mexico. It is purchased mainly to supplement domestic output when U.S. supplies are seasonally short.

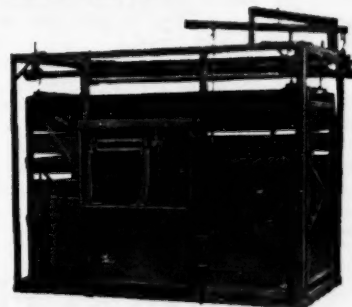
Carcass beef and cuts are purchased largely from Canada, Mexico, Costa Rica, and the Dominican Republic.

Most live cattle are imported for feeding and breeding and relatively few are destined for immediate slaughter. Many ranchers in the Southwest look to Mexico as a source of feeder cattle, but abundant feed supplies and a recent strong demand

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The Cattleman

for feeder cattle have encouraged imports from Canada.

Nearly all foreign purchases of live cattle and calves for slaughter and for dairy purposes come from Canada and Mexico, also. Some breeding cattle, however, enter the United States from a number of countries.

Although the United States imports more beef than it exports, still it serves regular, constant export markets. It sends fresh and frozen beef to Canada and canned and cured products to British Guiana, Jamaica, Surinam, and other countries. In the past, the Philippines was a big market for U.S. canned and cured beef products, but this outlet is closed at present by import restrictions designed to conserve dollar exchange. During the last 2 years, P.L. 480 programs introduced U.S. frozen beef to Spain, Turkey, and Israel.

Also, the U.S. cattle industry depends on foreign markets' taking significant quantities of such byproducts as tallow and hides and skins.

Trade Gains

U.S. agriculture stands to gain from these imports. U.S. trade in cattle and beef provides foreign countries with

money to buy more U.S. farm commodities, and the dollars spent for imports of cattle and beef return to the United States via this route. In 1957, for example, the United States purchased \$167 million worth of farm products from

IMPORTS OF CATTLE, BEEF, AND VEAL SEEM VERY SMALL WHEN COMPARED WITH U.S. PRODUCTION

Year	Cattle and Beef imports ¹	Beef and Veal production	Imports as percentage of production
Average	Mil. lb.	Mil. lb.	Percent
1949-53	459	11,241	4.2
Annual:			
1954	261	14,610	1.8
1955	315	15,147	2.1
1956	247	16,094	1.5
1957	597	15,739	3.8

¹ Dressed-weight basis.

Canada and shipped \$374 million worth to that market. And shipments to Ireland, totaling \$15 million, were almost three times as large as imports from that country. The United States also carried on substantial two-way trade with the other important beef-producing countries—Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, and Uruguay.



George Reid

George Reid Secretary For Oklahoma Cattlemen

D. C. FITZGERALD, Jr., Ardmore, president of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association, has announced the appointment of George Reid as the new executive secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association.

Reid, formerly associated with Wilson & Co., brings a wealth of experience to the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association in livestock production, research and marketing. Reid not only has a good background in the United States agricultural industry, but more recently has spent considerable time in New Zealand and Australia.

After attending Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma, Reid graduated from Colorado State in 1949. Following county agent work in Colorado, Reid joined the faculty of Mississippi State College where he served in various capacities. His livestock judging teams earned a nationwide reputation with his direction and attained an enviable record of being one of the only southern colleges to win the International Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago.

Later George assumed leadership of Wilson & Co.'s Livestock Service Program in Oklahoma City. In this capacity, serving all aspects of the livestock industry, he became widely known and well acquainted with livestock production methods peculiar to Oklahoma.

In early 1955, George was transferred to the Foreign Operating Department of Wilson & Co., handling operations dealing with Australia and New Zealand.

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RICHMOND 4, CALIFORNIA

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Field Day at J. Doss Miller Ranch Well Attended

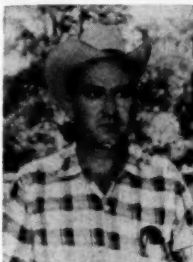
REGISTERED Shorthorn breeders and others interested in cattle, attended a field day Aug. 16 at the J. Doss Miller Ranch near De Leon, Texas. Miller, one of the old-time Shorthorn breeders of Texas, maintains a herd of 160 mother cows on his 1000-acre ranch and added 30 heifers to his herd this year. He has been breeding Shorthorn cattle for 51 years.



Joe F. Bennett

Lunch and watermelon were served under the shade of pecan trees in his pasture along the Leon River.

Among those who made speeches following the lunch were John Riggs, professor of animal husbandry at Texas A&M College; Kenneth Fulk, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association; and W. R. Watt, manager, and W. A. "Bill" King, manager of the beef cattle department, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.



Doug Redden



Mrs. Carson Gibson

Doc Ruhman, farm editor for WBAP-TV, was chairman for the speaking program. The Lone Star Shorthorn Breeders Association held its annual meeting in conjunction with the field day. Members from a wide area were in attendance. Joe F. Bennett, Coolidge, was elected president, succeeding L. M. Haupt of Bryan. Doug Redden, Ennis, was elected vice-president and Mrs. Carson Gibson, Broadmeade Farm, Houston, was elected recording secretary.

American Royal Offers \$40,000 in Premiums

APPROXIMATELY \$40,000 in cash awards and trophies awaits owners of winning cattle, sheep and swine at the 60th Anniversary American Royal Live Stock show in Kansas City, Oct. 17-25.



Quo Vadis, champion mare, Sweetwater, Texas, owned by Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N. M.

The 1958 premium list shows 22 classes for Hereford cattle, 24 categories for Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns, 24 groupings for Aberdeen-Angus and 24 classes for Polled Hereford entries. Cattle entries will be received until September, 17 officials said.

Winners in seven general fat and feeder carlot classes, six Aberdeen-Angus fat and feeder carlot judgments, six Hereford carlot specials and six Shorthorn carlot specials will be selected beginning Tuesday, Oct. 21, and sold at auction the day following the judging.

The Royal's Commercial Stocker and Feeder show, held for the first time last year, will be repeated Oct. 22 and 23, following its enthusiastic reception and a high level of prices last year.

Bert Reyes New Secretary Of South Texas Hereford Breeders

BERT REYES, former fieldman for the Texas Hereford Association who recently resigned to go into business for himself, has been named secretary of the South Texas Hereford Association, succeeding Ed Neal, Beeville, who resigned August 1. Through the efforts of Neal and his associates, the annual South Texas Hereford show and sale has become one of the outstanding Hereford events in South Texas.

The show this year will again be held at Beeville on October 21, with the sale on the following day, October 22. The show offers \$2,500 in premiums and over the years has attracted entries from a wide area. Frank Wilson, assistant manager of Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., will judge the fitted cattle and Jake Schrum, manager of Sugarland Industries, Sugar Land, Texas, and Jim White, Marfa, Texas, will judge the pen lots. The show is open to the world and all breeders are invited to enter.

Old Trail Drivers Meet In San Antonio Oct. 2-4

THE Old Trail Drivers Association of Texas and the Daughters and Wives of Texas Trail Drivers will hold their annual convention at the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Texas, on October 2, 3 and 4, 1958. The principal address of the convention will be delivered by Governor Price Daniel on the morning of October 3. All descendants of Texas trail drivers and pioneer settlers of Texas are cordially invited to attend and register for membership. Membership dues are \$2 a year. Information regarding the convention may be had by addressing: Old Trail Drivers Association of Texas, 515 West Lubbock St., San Antonio, Texas.

Begin Work on Federal Animal Disease Laboratory

ADALLAS construction firm, the Henry C. Beck Co., has been awarded the contract to build the \$16,000,000 federal animal disease laboratory near Iowa State College, Ames. The laboratory will be devoted to the study of all livestock diseases and strict precautions will be taken to guard against the spread of disease outside the laboratory.

Employees will be required to bathe and change clothes when they enter and leave the installation. Incinerators will be used to dispose of carcasses and the air will be air conditioned and filtered before it enters the laboratories and the humidity will be controlled as well.

There will be one large building with 32 separate laboratories for the study of small animal diseases. Each of the separate labs will be designed to prevent germs from escaping into adjoining rooms.

There will also be two smaller buildings for the study of large animal diseases.

Construction of the laboratory is expected to be completed within two and a half years.

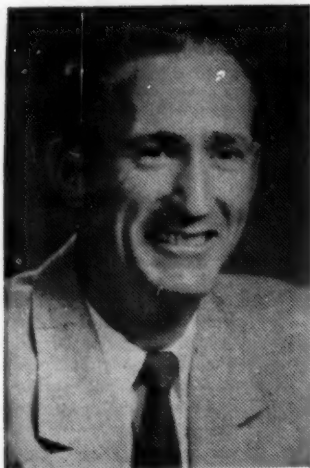
Old Slaughter Ranch Is Being Sold as Farms

E. H. CHANDLER and W. A. Childress of Ozona, who bought the old Slaughter Ranch in north Martin county from the Slaughter heirs in August, 1957, is being sold for farm land. The land is the only remaining part of the once vast holdings established in West Texas by Col. C. C. Slaughter.

Already 3200 acres on the southwest corner have been disposed of, leaving approximately 23,300 acres to be sold.

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DOUGLAS A. WOOD

New Angus Fieldman To Serve in Northwest

DOUGLAS A. WOOD of Clovis, Calif., joined the field staff of the American Angus Association August 1. He takes over a portion of the territories in the northwest formerly handled by field representatives, William S. Roche and Raymond W. Buchanan. His area, brought on by the expansion of Angus in the West, includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Western Montana.

Wood received his B. S. degree in animal husbandry from Fresno State College, Fresno, California, in July. In 1957 and 1958 he worked as herd consultant for Clovis Angus Ranch, Clovis and McAngus Ranch, Tranquillity, California. From 1954 to 1956 he was manager of Fresno, and 1950 and 1954 he was student herdsman at Fresno State College. In 1951 he worked as assistant herdsman for the Lucky Hereford Ranch, Gilroy, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood will make their home in Boise, Idaho.

Shorthorn Lassies Meet

THE Texas Shorthorn Lassies met on August 16 in conjunction with the Lone Star Shorthorn Association at the Field Day and Picnic held at the J. Doss Miller Ranch, De Leon, Texas.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Carson Gibson, Houston; Vice-President, Mrs. Vernon Scofield, Austin; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. John P. Boren, Jr., Ennis; Publicity Chair-

man, Mrs. R. L. Hardy, Madisonville. New directors are Mrs. Deward C. Jones, Overton, and Mrs. Pitman of De Leon. Directors already serving are Mrs. L. M. Haupt, Jr., Bryan, and Mrs. W. D. Redden, Ennis.

This year the Lassies decided to elect a Queen and a Princess—the Princess to act as alternate for the Queen, and help her in activities at the various shows.

Miss Sarah Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill Moody, Wortham, Texas, was elected Queen of the Texas Shorthorn Lassies for 1958-1959. In addition to representing the Texas Lassies at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition, she will also appear at the East Texas Fair at Tyler, the Central Texas Fair at Waco, the South Texas Fair at Beaumont, the Fort Worth Livestock Exposition, the San Antonio Fat Stock Show, and the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Miss Wilma Sue Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lyons, Clodine, Texas, was chosen Princess. She is very much at home with Shorthorns, and will act as alternate for Miss Moody at some of the shows and activities.

A heifer sale to be sponsored by the Lassies was planned for next March—the sale to be held in Houston on the last Saturday of the Houston Fat Stock Show.

I like The Cattleman—it gives the best reports on cattle production and market reports, such as Range News of the Southwest and the Fort Worth market. —W. R. Elkins, Doniphan, Mo.



Senior champion female, Sugar Loaf Blackbird 691st, owned by Marion Harper & Sons, Staunton, Va., captured the grand championship of her division at the recent American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Futurity, Lexington, Ky. L. B. Pierce, Creston, Ill., vice-president of the American Angus Association, presents trophy to John Frenzel, herdsman. Photo by American Angus Association.



King Glo, champion stallion, Valley Mills, Dallas, Seguin and San Antonio, Texas, owned by J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.

Northeast Oklahoma Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

50 Head \$33,070: Avg. \$661

THE first Quarter Horse sale sponsored by the Northeast Oklahoma Quarter Horse Association was held at Vinita, Aug. 23, with 50 head consigned by breeder members selling for an average of \$661.

Top of the sale was the bay mare Mary Leu B., a 1947 daughter of Joe Reed consigned by J. C. Foster, Keota. She sold for \$2,225 to Mrs. Fred Lowry, Lenapah.

Dr. Cecil and R. C. Lorio of Baton Rouge, La., purchased several of the top selling horses. They paid \$1,550 for Pepita McCue, a sorrel mare by Colorado Sorrel, consigned by Bill Hedge, Dewey, and \$1,475 for Sig's Accident, another sorrel mare consigned by Ernie Barnett, Bluejacket.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Kemmerly, Tulsa, paid \$1,200 for V's Hula Lou by Star McCue consigned by S. M. Moore, Dewey.

Hank Weiscamp was the auctioneer.

Double "A" Shetland Pony Show at Tulsa State Fair

A DOUBLE "A" Shetland Pony show offering premiums totaling \$4,000 will be held at the 1958 Tulsa State Fair, Sept. 27-Oct. 3, Clarence C. Lester, fair manager has announced.

The show will be one of the two Double "A" shows that will be held in the Southwest during 1958. The other show will be held at the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

The Tulsa State Fair Double "A" Shetland Pony show will be sponsored by the Southwestern Shetland Pony Breeders Association and the Tulsa Fair.

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The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

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19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

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Mailing address

Enter here 65% of cattle owned (No. head)

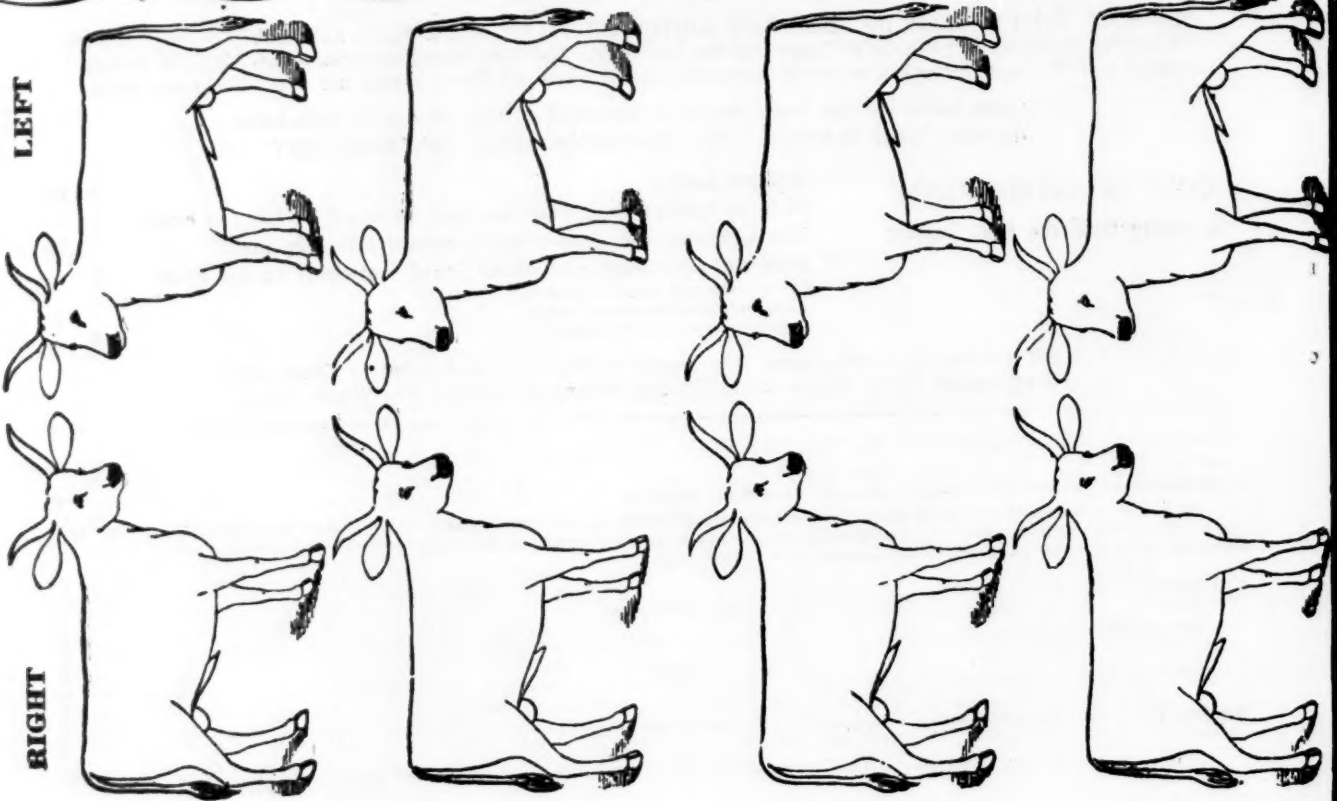
Signature of Applicant

REMARKS

(For Instructions See Other Side)

HORSE BRANDS

LEFT



RIGHT

Champions at Fort Worth Horseshoe Club Show

POCO STAMPEDE, owned by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, was named grand champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show held by the Fort Worth Horseshoe Club August 23. Colonel Frost, owned by Primo Stables, Victoria, was reserve.

The grand champion mare was Strummer, owned by I. M. Morgan, Smithfield and Poco Jan, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, was reserve.

Pretty Boy Pokey, owned by Cliff Magers, Fort Worth, was grand champion gelding and Blue Boar, owned by Phillips Ranch, was reserve.

Queen O'Kings, owned by Pinehurst

Stables, Houston, won the Quarter Horse junior reining and Pretty Boy Pokey, owned by Magers, won the senior reining.

Swift & Company Inaugurates New Communication System

TOUCHING a control button in Swift & Company's General Office, Porter M. Jarvis, President, recently inaugurated a new nationwide 16,400 mile communication system utilizing the most modern automatic equipment for telegraphic transmission.

This is the first system of its kind in the food industry and one of the few

private installations now in use in industry generally.

Tying in 55 key cities from coast to coast, the new system, which is capable of transmitting 90,000 words an hour, centers in an array of equipment installed under the direction of engineers of the Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Illinois Bell Telephone Company. The new equipment increases Swift's private line message facilities by more than five times.

Enclosed find check for \$7.50 for a three-year subscription to The Cattleman. A friend loaned us the August copy and we really enjoyed it.—Richard M. Cummins, Austin, Texas.

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Cattle News

OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Fat cattle trade last month demonstrated anew that the law of supply and demand still rules. The price pattern at Omaha and other major markets closely followed the ebb and flow of supply. Big runs brought breaks in slaughter cattle values that finally hauled the 1958 price level down to that of a year earlier—the first time this year that had been the case—but subsequent lighter marketings effected substantial price recovery.

The erstwhile dip in fat cattle values brought with it some downward price reaction in feeder cattle trade, but mainly on replacement stock over 750 pounds. Lighter cattle and calves were fazed not at all; instead continued to rate in broad demand and to sell at price levels as much as \$5 to \$9 above a year earlier.

Contributing greatly to flourishing stocker demand, of course, was the tremendous corn crop outlook in the Omaha market area. Going into late August, most observers rated the Nebraska corn crop as best ever, and Iowa's as nothing less than superlative.

This is the month of the first of two stocker and feeder cattle auctions scheduled for this Fall at the Omaha market, the initial one September 12, and the other October 3. Incidentally, at least one eastern Iowa feeder group is already planning to attend the October 3rd sale. An Ohio Cattle Feeders Association group will also be visiting the Omaha market the last Monday of this month.

New on the Omaha market scene is a USDA wholesale meat trade report, to be gathered from Omaha's packing plants by Dave Lorensen. This new service not only attests to Omaha's stature as a meat processing and sales center but at the same time could prove helpful to fat cattle trade, particularly in periods when meat prices here are holding better than in the East. Meanwhile, a common complaint around the Omaha stockyards last month was that a \$5 drop in wholesale beef values in late July and early August failed to be reflected at the retail level; in fact, in some stores steaks moved higher at that very time.



For the fourth consecutive year George Hoffman, widely known cattle feeder of Ida Grove, Iowa, has purchased his feeder cattle from Barney Chapman & Sons Ranch near Valley Mills, Texas. Last month Hoffman took delivery of 73 steer calves, averaging 436 pounds and 62 heifer calves, averaging 403 pounds. The steers and heifers were purchased at the same price which was not announced. In addition to the Chapman calves, Hoffman purchased 50 steer calves from W. R. Thomas of Fort Worth. They averaged around 500 pounds. Of the calves purchased by Hoffman a year ago and now being fed, one load will be shown at the American Royal and the other at the Chicago International. Accompanying Hoffman to Texas were his son, George, Jr., and his son-in-law, Ralph Finch. Both are cattle feeders.

To shippers of replacement livestock—don't forget to provide your commission firm advance word on coming consignments. The firm, in turn, will then be in position to advertise your livestock to prospective buyers—at not one penny extra cost to you.

FORT SMITH, ARK.-OKLA.

By G. SHINN

Continued showers fell during the month throughout the trade area and pastures are furnishing adequate forage for livestock. The receipts of cattle and calves continued to show a decline, as compared to the corresponding period a year ago. Some movement of contract cattle was noted around the middle of August.

A decline in the prices of most classes of cattle and calves occurred during the first week in August. Good 525-700 lb. slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings were steady to \$1 lower than last month's average. Most offerings cleared at \$24-26, Utility and Standard grades brought \$17.50-23. Cows were mostly 50c lower with Utility and Commercial grades selling at \$17-19, Canners and

Cutters \$14-17 and light Shelly Canners going at \$10.50-13.50. Utility and Commercial bulls were largely \$20-21 and most Canner and Cutter offerings sold at \$16.50-19.50.

Vealers were generally steady with most Good and Choice offerings selling at \$24-28. Slaughter calves were \$1 to \$2 lower and most decline was noted on medium weights. Good and low Choice slaughter calves up to 500 lbs. closed out at \$23.50-26.50, Utility and Standard grades were noted at \$18.50-23.

Trading was moderately active on stockers and feeders during the period under review, however, demand was limited on medium weights carrying considerable flesh. Choice stockers and feeders and most light weight stock calves held steady. Other weights and grades were \$1 to \$2 lower. Common and medium stocker and feeder steers under 700 lbs. cashed at \$17-25, good yearlings ranging up to \$28. Common and medium stocker and feeder heifers moved out at \$16-23. Good and Choice stock steer calves crossed the scales at \$26-30, common and medium brought \$18-25. Medium and Good stock heifer calves cleared at \$20-26.

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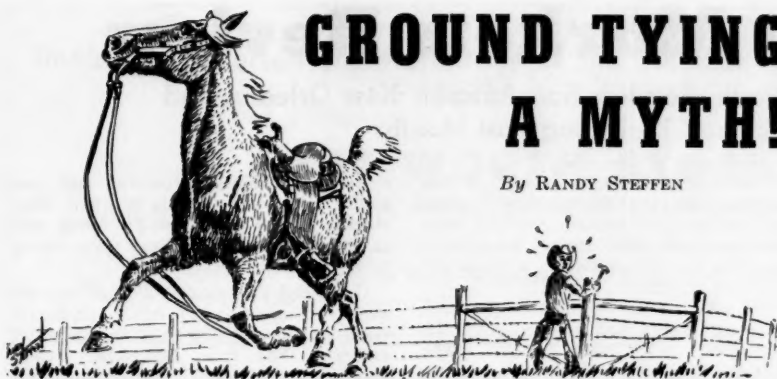
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GROUND TYING A MYTH!

By RANDY STEFFEN

MANY modern horsemen get wrong impressions from feats of so-called "horsemanship" they see in the movies. Ground tying is one of them. How many times have you seen the hero on the silver screen make a flying dismount from his fancy horse to fight the villain, and leave the silver-decked pony standing dead in his tracks, anchored only by his dangling reins, until the bewhiskered badman is soundly trounced? Sometimes the two-gun, guitar strumming leading man won't even bother to flip the reins over his fancy mount's head... yet that faithful four-footed horse is always standing right where he was left. Needless to say, that's a lot of bunk!

Breaking to ground-tie is at best a temporarily successful trick, for no horse will stand this way any longer than he thinks he's securely fastened. Sooner or later, no matter what the method of teaching, he's going to find out that his reins are not actually fastened to the ground, and then he's going

to move off as his fancy and appetite dictate. I know there will be horsemen who will give me an argument on this score... but I'd be willing to bet any of them that I could run a ground-tied horse off, no matter how he'd been taught to stand... and without touching him.

Several Simple Ways

But there are several simple ways of securing a horse in position, even in country where there are no trees or other vegetation to tie to. Let's look at these methods one at a time.

First of all, any stock horse must be taught respect of a rope. The old-time cowboys used to start a green bronc by forefooting him and dumping him heavily to the ground. There's nothing more humiliating to any horse than being thrown down on the ground, and when they're convinced that they can be thrown down when the horse breaker wants to... the battle's better than half over right then!

An old California method of making a horse stand without tying him by the head is the use of light twisted hobbles, placed around his forelegs above the pasterns... not below, like grazing hobbles. The Californians placed their hobbles, then looped the reins over the saddle horn, so the horse couldn't get his head down to graze... when they came back from the saloon, or a blanket card game they were pretty sure to have a horse waiting for them.

Of course, hobble breaking takes a little time... but it really is a simple procedure. It's best to pick a spot where the ground is either sandy, or soft and free from rocks, because a horse is likely to throw himself a time or two before he's convinced the gadget on his forelegs won't let him go anywhere. Old timers used to tie one end of a saddle rope to the hobbles, and the other end to a stump, or stout bush, then encour-

age the horse to try to get away. Naturally, when he hit the end of the rope he went down with a humiliating thud, and, as Arthur Godfrey would put it, "learned a lot of humility!"

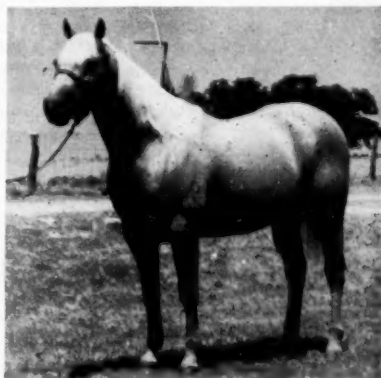
How the Boers Do It

The Boers of Africa have a different way of ground tying, that is uniquely effective, but since they almost invariably use a snaffle bit, they're safe, whereas the same method with a curb in this country would be pretty rough on an old pony's mouth. They loop their regular reins over the pommel of the saddle, take a pair of rope reins with swivel snaps on the ends, and a feed sack from their saddle bags... snap the rope reins to the bit rings, fasten two corners of the sack to free ends of the rope reins and lay the sack down in front of the horse's feet. If he takes a step forward he steps on the sack and punishes himself in the mouth. It doesn't take very long to convince a horse with such a rig that he's better off to stay put!

Now I will admit that there undoubtedly were many horses... in the old days... that would stand hitched when the reins were dropped to the ground. But don't forget, in those times cowboys gave very special training to their horses... a horse learned to respect a rope in any form... and to the horse dangling reins were the same as a rope. But as long as an animal is left loose and only thinks it is tied, it's only a matter of time until he finds that out. Then the grounded reins are no longer of any use, since its effectiveness depends entirely on the horse's imagination. It will work until the horse finds he isn't actually anchored... then goodbye! You've got a long walk home!



Golden Clipper, champion Palomino mare, Duluth, Minn., owned by Norman Helmer, Rudd, Iowa. Texas, owned by Joe Kirk Fulton, Lubbock, Texas.



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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans, and Oklahoma City During Past Month

FORT WORTH Killing classes of cattle and calves showed a downward price trend on the Fort Worth livestock market during the first half of August, but showed some recovery later. Receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep showed reduced numbers compared with arrivals in August last year but calf supplies were more than a year ago.

Offerings in the cattle yards during August were about 65 per cent stockers and feeders and mature receipts were 15-20 per cent cows. Recent supplies of slaughter steers and heifers were mostly good fed offerings.

Compared with a month previous, slaughter steers and heifers were \$2-2.50 lower, cows weak to 50c lower, bulls 50c-\$1 lower and slaughter calves

mostly \$1-3 lower. However cull and utility calves were steady to weak. Most stocker calves were 50c-\$1 lower and stocker and feeder yearlings were strong to \$1 higher.

Good and Choice 650 lb. heifers sold early in August at \$27. After mid-month Good and Choice 900-1,215 lb. slaughter steers cashed from \$23-25.25. Utility and Standard steers cleared from \$21-22.75. Good and a few Choice 850-1,000 lb. slaughter heifers turned from \$22.50-24.50.

Utility and Commercial cows sold largely from \$18-20.25, a few head \$20.50. Canner and cutter cows sold from \$13-17.50, shelly cows down to \$12 and less. Utility and commercial bulls cleared from \$19-21.50 and cutter bulls \$17-18.50.

Choice slaughter calves reached \$26.50 early in the month, but most good and choice slaughter calves sold the past two weeks from \$23-25.50, with utility and standard slaughter calves \$17-23. Stocker trade recently was active, with good and choice under 500 lb. steer calves \$28-31.25, mostly \$30 down. Medium stocker calves moved out from \$22-27. Medium to good heifer calves sold on stocker account from \$20-26, with choice heifer calves to \$28.50. Medium and good stocker yearlings averaging 550-700 lbs. cleared from \$20-25.50. Stocker cows moved from \$16.50-20.

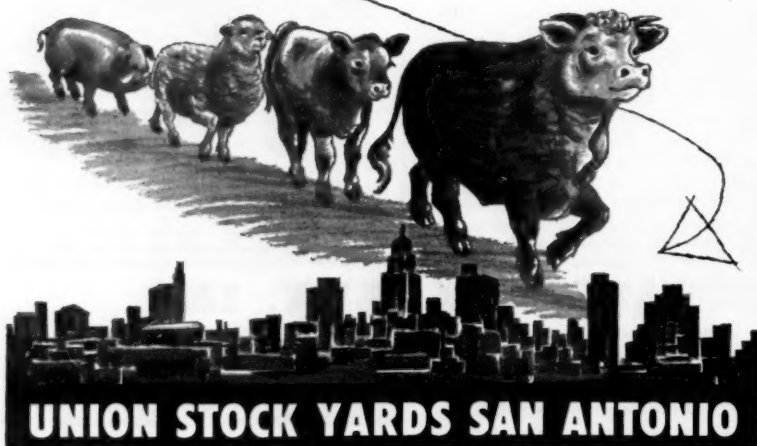
Recent sales of slaughter spring lambs were strong to 50c higher than a month ago. Slaughter yearlings were steady to 50c higher. Slaughter ewes were 50c-\$1 higher and feeder lambs 75c-\$1 lower. Good and choice 75-95 lb. slaughter spring lambs cashed recently from \$21-22, and Choice shorn lambs reached \$22. Utility and Good 95-105 lb. shorn slaughter yearlings turned from \$17-18.50. Two-year-old wethers \$14, aged wethers \$12-12.50 and cull to good slaughter ewes \$7-8.50. Medium and good 60-80 lb. feeder lambs \$18-20. Slaughter goats \$6.50-7.50, with stocker goats to \$8.50 and kids to \$10.

SAN ANTONIO General price declines on all cattle classes marked trading on the San Antonio market during August. Slaughter steers and heifers were \$1.50-2 lower as compared to prices at the close of the previous month. Slaughter cows were 50c-\$1 down and bulls were generally \$1 down. Slaughter calves showed \$1.50-2 declines. Stockers and feeders were generally 50c down. Stocker calves were weak to 50c lower, with most of the decline on Medium and below.

Good 500 to 700 lb. mixed slaughter steers and heifers ranged \$24.50-25, and high Standard and low Good mixed lots bulked largely at \$24-24.50. Most Stand-

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and lots sold from \$21.50-23.50 and Utility ranged \$19-21.50.

Bulk of Utility and Commercial cows ranged from \$16.50-18.50, with a few head of high-yielding Commercial cows taking \$19. Canners and Cutters ranged from \$12.50-16.50 and shelly Canners sold down to \$11. Utility and Commercial bulls bulked at \$19-21, a few up to \$21.50. Canners and Cutters went in a \$14.50-19.50 range.

Bulk of high Standard and Good 350 to 500 lb. slaughter calves sold at \$24-25, a few lots up to \$25.50. Standard sold at \$22.50-24 and Utility and low Standard turned at \$19.50-22.50.

Medium and Good 500 to 700 lb. stocker and feeder steers brought \$23-26. Common and Medium sold at \$19.50-22.50. Medium and Good 500 to 650 lb. stocker and feeder heifers brought \$22-25, and Common and Medium at \$19-22. Medium and Good stock cows turned at \$16.50-17.50, with Common and Medium going at \$15.50-16.50. Medium and Good 350 to 500 lb. stock steer calves sold at \$24.50-27.50, with a few lots of Good and Choice, mostly Good, 300 to 400 lb. steer calves at \$28-31. Medium and Good 325 to 500 lb. stock heifer calves obtained \$23.50-26, with lots of Good and Choice, mostly Good, bulked at \$26-28. Common and Medium 350 to 500 lb. stock steer and heifer calves turned at \$21-23.50.

NEW ORLEANS With general moderate to heavy rains over the territory during the first part of the period under review, receipts at the New Orleans Stock Yards were somewhat curtailed. With the cessation of the bad weather towards the latter part of the month, sharply increased receipts at this time tended towards a price decline in all categories and the market closed about \$2 lower down the line.

Demand was good and trade active on

most sessions, except the last week of the period when, buyers having filled up, trading became sluggish. Quality of unloads was about on a par with last month with bulk of same being slaughter material.

Calves continued to be in best demand. Cows were active to slow at the close of the period. Bulls remained at about steady. All classes of stocker cattle were in good demand. Steers and heifers were in very light supply and comparatively few sold. Hogs continue active in all classes.

Good to choice calves sold \$25-26; commercial \$23-24; utilities \$20-22; and culls \$16-18.

Commercial cows brought \$17-18; utilities \$15-16; cutters \$13-14 and cannery \$11-12.

Best bulls sold \$19-20; utilities \$17-18; cutters \$14-16.

Good to choice slaughter steers sold \$22-24; Commercial \$19-20; and utilities \$17-18.

Good to choice heifers sold \$24-26; commercial \$21-22; utilities \$18-20.

Good stocker steers brought \$20-22; common and medium \$14-19; stocker heifers from \$14-19.

Good to choice hogs 180-220 lbs., \$22-22½; good 230-250 lbs., \$20-21; good 160-180 lbs., \$19-20; packer sows \$16-17; and good feeder pigs \$21-22.

HOUSTON The supply of cows on offer at the Port City Stockyards during the past month moved at a fairly rapid pace with Canner and Cutter grades in broad demand but beef type cows finding some buyer resistance at times. The demand for bulls remained broad but slaughter and stocker yearlings moved slowly past mid-month. About 70 per cent of the total count consisted of cows, the bulk going to packers but stocker buyers taking suitable kinds. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 7800 cattle,

about 1100 head over the preceding month's supply but 1650 head less than arrived the corresponding period of last year. Slaughter yearlings declined about \$1.00 during the month, cows closed about steady after some 25c lower rates for beef type cows at mid-month, bulls held fully steady, stocker yearlings declined \$2.00 and stocker cows were weak to \$1.00 lower. Good slaughter yearlings, mixed steers and heifers sold from \$25-26, Standard from \$22-24 and Cutter and Utility from \$18-22. Utility cows closed from \$18-19, high-yielding lots to \$19.50, Canner and Cutter from \$14.50-18, shelly Canner down to \$13. Cutter and Utility bulls cashed from \$18-22, several high-yielding heavy-weights to \$22.50. Common and Medium stocker yearling steers made from \$18-22 and Common and Medium stock cows sold from \$16-18.

Calves: Trading became rather slow in the calf division for both slaughter and stocker classes and was very slow toward the end of the month. The demand for stocker calves narrowed sharply and numerous calves were diverted to packer channels, especially fleshy calves weighing over 350 lb. Good slaughter calves were generally on offer but Good stockers were offered only at intervals. The total salable supply amounted to about 28,200 calves, an increase of about 16,000 head over the preceding month and 5200 head more than came to market the same period of last year. Slaughter calves declined \$2-2.50 in the slow sessions while stocker calves were \$2-4 lower than last month. A few Choice slaughter calves made \$26.50 late in the month, Good going from \$24.50-26, mixed Standard and Good lots at \$24, Standard from \$21.50-23.50, Cull and Utility from \$17.50-21.50. A few Good stocker steer calves sold from \$27-30, the bulk of the 250-350 lb. Medium cross-breds in mixed lots from \$24-25, a few lighter weights to \$26, over 350 lb. from \$23-24 and Common and Medium mixed breeds from \$18-22.

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contracted earlier. Prices are comparable with Amarillo market prices.—Jack H. Mims

CLARENDON

This country is in good condition but we could use a good rain at this time.

Cattle trading for immediate delivery is very slow at present but a good many cattle have been contracted for fall delivery.

Steer calves are selling 31c to 33c; heifer calves, 30c to 31c; dry cows, 17c to 19c; yearling steers, 25c to 26c.—A. T. Jefferies

HIGGINS

There is a good demand for stocker cattle, especially light weight calves. Most of the calves are under contract. This country is getting a little dry now, but we have lots of grass on the ground and should have good winter grass. Cattle have made good gains this summer.—R. B. Tyson

MIDLAND

This country has been very dry all summer but cattle have done good on spring weeds. Most of the ranchers are getting their calves ready for delivery but so far only a few have been shipped. They weighed around 450 to 500 pounds.—Howard McDaniel

MULESHOE

Halsell Cattle Co., Earth, sold 150 steers to Ebner Packing Co., Wichita Falls, and 300 steers and heifers on the Fort Worth market.

Farmers & Ranchers Commission Co., Clovis, N. M., sold 96 steers to T. V. Murrell, Earth.

The demand for all classes of cattle has never been better and prices are almost as high as ever before. Everything offered for sale has sold and some have resold. The range is dry enough to burn but for the first time in several years we have something to burn—some of it is weeds, but we have some grass, too.

Range cattle are in good condition and will be heavier than for the past few years.

Steer calves are selling 30c to 35c; heifer calves, around 30c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$125 to \$150; dry cows, 18c; cows with calves, \$200 to \$275; yearling steers, 25c to 26½c.—Jno. S. McMurtry

QUITAQUE

We have had scattered rains but it is still hot here. It looks like there will be a good row crop all over this country. Cattle have made good gains this year

and a lot of livestock has been contracted for.

Steer calves are selling 28c to 32c; heifer calves, 27c to 30c; dry cows, 16c to 19c; cows with calves, \$160 to \$240; bulls, 18c to 22c; canners and cutters, 13c to 16c.—Maynard Wilson

SWEENEY

Parts of the coast area have had rain and are doing well, while some of it is still dry and suffering from the drouth. Cattle prices are holding up well at the markets, with a fair amount of cattle being shipped to market. Some good pairs of Brahman-type cows and calves are selling for \$200 and better. There are still plenty of cattle in the country.

The cotton and rice harvest is in full swing in this area, with winds damaging the rice and rain damaging the cotton.—Leonard Stiles

TAHOKA

Range conditions are fair but we could use some rain, mostly for tank water. Cattle are still doing good and there is a good demand for all classes. Most of the calves have been sold for October and November delivery but there are still some that have not been sold.

Steer calves are selling 30c to 32c; heifer calves, 28c to 30c; dry cows, \$160 to \$180; cows with calves, \$210 to \$245; yearling steers, 23c to 25c.—B. L. Parker

Our Apologies

The list of officers of the Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders Association, was inadvertently omitted from the list of association officers published in the August issue of The Cattleman. In order to correct this omission we are publishing the following.

GULF COAST HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Oliver Whitney, Burton, President
Mrs. L. J. Clark, Bellville, Secretary

This association sponsors two sales a year, one in early February at Columbus, Texas and the fall sale will be held at Angleton, Texas on October 10. An annual show is held in connection with the Brazoria County Fair at Angleton, October 7-11.

The Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders Association will also hold its annual barbecue for members and their families on Saturday, September 13 at the Dr. Poyner Ranch at Columbus, Texas. A very interesting program is being prepared for this event.

I have been receiving The Cattleman since 1940 and I think there is no better livestock magazine. The Horse Issue is worth the price of a year's subscription.—Henry Davis, Lowell, Ariz.

Higher Incidence of Rabies Among Wildlife

RABIES has assumed increased economic importance to agriculture in recent years because a higher incidence of the disease among wildlife has resulted in a spread among domestic animals, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Possible establishment of a reservoir of rabies infection in U. S. wildlife poses a threat to livestock that is recognized by livestock regulatory officials, according to Dr. E. E. Saulmon of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Dr. Saulmon made his observations in a report to the fourth annual meeting on Livestock Production in the Americas held by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Jamaica, British West Indies, from July 27 to Aug. 1.

Cases of rabies among cattle totaled 654 in the United States during 1957, Dr. Saulmon reported. In addition, he said, there were 25 cases among sheep and goats during 1957, and another 24 cases among horses. Foxes and skunks were the principal wild animals affected by the disease last year—1,068 cases were reported among foxes, and 775 among skunks. Dogs affected during 1957 numbered 1,908 cases, an encouraging reduction from 1947, when 6,949 cases were reported. However, during the same 10-year period rabies reported in wild animals has more than doubled—from 728 cases in 1947 to 1,989 cases reported in 1957.

Thanks for the many good articles in The Cattleman and a very prosperous year for your organization. — Gordon Shanklin, Caldwell, Texas.



Pocca Dell, champion stallion, Sweetwater and Monahans, Texas, owned by Jimmie Randalls, Montoya, N. M.

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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

Sept. 4—Hereford commercial cattle sale, Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Sept. 15-16—Field Land & Cattle Co. Dispersion, Gunnison, Colo.
 Sept. 19—Indian Capitol Hereford Assn., Oklahoma Free State Fair, Muskogee, Okla.
 Sept. 30, 31-Oct. 1—MHM Dispersion, Pulaaki, Tenn.
 Oct. 10—Gulf Coast Hereford Br. Assn. Angleton, Texas.
 Oct. 10—Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Oct. 13-14—Frank R. Condell Dispersion, El Dorado, Kans.
 Oct. 21—American Royal Hereford Sale, Kansas City, Mo.
 Oct. 22—South Texas Hereford Assn. Sale, Beeville, Texas.
 Oct. 23—Hill Country Assn. Sale, Mason, Texas.
 Nov. 1—Windsor Place, Boonville, Mo.
 Nov. 10—Hammon Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Nov. 10—Kansas Hereford Assn., Hutchinson, Kans.
 Nov. 12—Magic Empire Hereford Assn., Annual Range Bull Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Nov. 14—C. C. Mathews & Wayne Billings Sale, Jetmore, Kans.
 Nov. 14—Upper Sabine Hereford Assn. Sale, Greenville, Texas.
 Nov. 17—Mibermel Ranch, Natchitoches, La.
 Nov. 18—Jordan Valley Hereford Ranch, Clinton, Okla.
 Nov. 19—Mid-North Texas Assn. Sale, Cleburne, Texas.
 Nov. 20—Flint Hills Hereford Assn., Cottonwood Falls, Kans.
 Nov. 24—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Dec. 1—C. K. Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Dec. 2—XIT Hereford Br. Assn., Inter-State Fair Bldg., Dalhart, Texas.
 Dec. 3—Clay County Assn. Sale, Henrietta, Texas.
 Dec. 4—Capital Area Sale, Austin, Texas.
 Dec. 5—Guadalupe Valley Assn. Sale, Seguin, Texas.
 Dec. 6—Blanco County Sale, Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 8—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 9—Northern Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn., Perry, Okla.
 Dec. 9—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 10—Young County Assn. Sale, Graham, Texas.
 Dec. 11—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
 Dec. 13—Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Dec. 15—National Anxiety Hereford Brs., Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 16—Oklahoma Hereford Br. Bull Sale, Fort Reno, Okla.
 Jan. 3, 1959—Red River Valley Hereford Br. Assn., Frederick, Okla.
 Jan. 7—Howard County-South Plains Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
 Jan. 10—Sand Hills Hereford Sale, Odessa, Texas.
 Jan. 12—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
 Jan. 13—Heart O' Texas Sale, Waco, Texas.
 Jan. 27—Ellis County Hereford Br. Assn., Shattuck, Okla.
 Jan. 31—Par-Ker Ranch Annual Production Sale, Chelsea, Okla.
 Feb. 2—Kansas Hereford Assn. Range Bull Sale, Dodge City, Kans.
 Feb. 6—Five States Hereford Br. Assn., Boise City, Okla.
 Feb. 10—North Plains Hereford Br. Assn., Perryton, Texas.
 Feb. 11—Harper County Hereford Br., Buffalo, Okla.

SEPTEMBER 1958						
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AUGUST 1959						
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Feb. 11—Magic Empire Hereford Br. Assn., Opportunity Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Feb. 12—Southwest Oklahoma Cattleman's Hereford Assn., Lawton, Okla.
 Feb. 12—Oklahoma-Kansas Hereford Assn., Blackwell, Okla.
 Feb. 17—Barber-Comanche Hereford Br. Assn., Kiowa, Kans.
 Feb. 19—Louisiana Hereford Assn. Annual Blue Ribbon Sale, Alexandria, La.
 Feb. 22—Logan County Hereford Br. Assn., Guthrie, Okla.
 Feb. 27—Big Pasture Hereford Assn., Walters, Okla.
 Mar. 4—Top O'Texas Hereford Br. Assn., Pampa, Texas.
 Mar. 9—Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn. Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mar. 30—Louisiana Hereford Assn. Annual Calf Sale, Lafayette, La.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

Sept. 20—Central Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Clifton, Texas.
 Oct. 25—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Oct. 25—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Beaumont, Texas.
 Nov. 1—Great Plains Polled Hereford Sale, Guymon, Okla.
 Nov. 22—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Nov. 26—National Polled Hereford Sale, Louisville, Ky.
 Dec. 1—O. H. Grimes Ogechee Farms, Fairland, Okla.
 Dec. 12—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Br. Assn. Show & Sale, Stillwater, Okla.
 Jan. 24, 1959—Brown County Polled Hereford Br. Sale, Brownwood, Texas.
 Feb. 17—Arkansas Polled Hereford Assn., Little Rock, Ark.
 Feb. 28—Panola-Tate 12th Blue Ribbon Quality Show & Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
 Mar. 16—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

Sept. 5—Angus commercial cattle sale, Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Sept. 10—Angus commercial cattle sale, Henderson Livestock Comm. Co., Henderson, Texas.
 Sept. 15—C T Ranch Cow & Calf Sale, Miami, Okla.
 Sept. 22—Haystack Angus Ranch, 4th Annual Sale, Longmont, Colo.
 Sept. 24—Texas State Angus Show & Sale, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Texas.
 Sept. 29—Angus commercial cattle sale, Producers Livestock Auction Co., San Angelo, Texas.

Oct. 13—Texas Angus Ass'n No. Central Texas Sale, Nocona, Texas.
 Oct. 13—Creswell Farm "All 511th" Sale, Forest, Va.
 Oct. 14-15—Lyons Angus Farm, Olive Branch, Miss.
 Oct. 22—The "All 687th" Event, Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Va.
 Nov. 3—Lakewood Farms, "All Black Baron Bull Sale", Mukwonago, Wis.
 Nov. 4—Model Farms, Mundelein, Ill.
 Nov. 5—Ben Price, Jr., Reading, Kans.
 Nov. 8—Gulf Coast Angus Ass'n Sale, Brookshire, Texas.
 Nov. 10—Glen-Bar Angus Farm Production Sale, Pauls Valley, Okla.
 Nov. 11—Hill Country Angus Ass'n Sale, Fredricksburg, Texas.
 Nov. 14—Burch-Corbin Angus Sale, Ada, Okla.
 Nov. 18—Mid-Texas Angus Assn. Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Dec. 6—Essar Ranch Performance Tested Bull Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Dec. 15—Kermac 3rd Annual Bull Sale, Poteau, Okla.
 Dec. 17—Moore, Lemley, Allen Bull Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Feb. 23-24, 1959—Great Atlantic Bull Show and Sale, Richmond, Va.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

Oct. 24—South Texas Santa Gertrudis Sale, Alice, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS CATTLE

Sept. 3—All Breeds Stocker-Feeder Sale, Union Stock Yards, San Antonio, Sponsored by San Antonio Livestock Market Institute.
 Oct. 1—All Breeds Stocker-Feeder Sale, Union Stock Yards, San Antonio, Sponsored by San Antonio Livestock Market Institute.
 Oct. 16-17—All breeds, commercial sale, Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.

HORSE SALES

Sept. 13—Phillips Ranch Sale, Frisco, Texas.
 Sept. 18—Wardlaw Bros. & Whitehead Family Quarter Horse Sale, Del Rio, Texas.
 Sept. 22—T. H. Von Dohlen & Sons 1st Annual Sale, Beville, Texas.
 Sept. 25—Wharton County Quarter Horse Breeders Sale, Wharton, Texas.
 Oct. 4—Bluestem Quarter Horse Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Oct. 9—Finchurst Ranch Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Jan. 9, 1959—Sand Hills & West Texas Quarter Horse Assn. Sale, Odessa, Texas.

(Continued on Page 173)

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(Continued from Page 172)

GENERAL

- Sept. 12—Central Texas Quarter Horse Show, Corsicana, Texas.
- Sept. 13-14—Jacksboro Quarter Horse Show, Jacksboro, Texas.
- Sept. 15-20—4-States Fair, Texarkana, Texas.
- Sept. 15-20—West Texas Fair, Abilene, Texas.
- Sept. 20-27—Okla. State Fair, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Sept. 22-27—Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Texas.
- Sept. 22-27—Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Iowa Park, Texas.
- Sept. 23-27—Wharton County Fair, Wharton, Texas.
- Sept. 27-Oct. 3—Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla.
- Sept. 27-Oct. 5—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. M.
- Sept. 29-Oct. 4—Panhhandle-South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Texas.
- Oct. 4-12—Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas.
- Oct. 4-19—State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
- Oct. 17-25—American Royal Live Stock & Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.
- Oct. 19-25—Bee County Centennial Celebration, Beeville, Texas.
- Oct. 21—South Texas Hereford Show, Beeville, Texas.
- Oct. 28-30—All-Oklahoma Hereford Show, Perry, Okla.
- Oct. 31-Nov. 9—Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.
- Nov. 24-26—National Polled Hereford Show and Sale, Louisville, Ky.
- Nov. 28-Dec. 6—International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
- Jan. 5-10, 1959—Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
- Jan. 7-10—Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Jan. 16-24—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
- Jan. 30-Feb. 8—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
- Feb. 9-15—Southwestern Livestock Show & Rodeo, El Paso, Texas.
- Feb. 13-22—San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, San Antonio, Texas.
- Feb. 25-Mar. 8—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
- Mar. 5-8—San Angelo Fat Stock Show, San Angelo, Texas.
- Mar. 23-25—Eighty-second Annual Convention Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Dallas, Texas.

SWINE SALES

- Oct. 4—Trimble Manor Farms (Landrace Hogs), Trimble, Mo.



Lady Charcoal, champion mare, Stamford, Texas, owned by E. P. Waggoner, Vernon, Texas.

NOTES and TABLES on Cattle Shrinkage

Prepared by

DONALD W. ACOTT
Livestock Marketing Specialist

Extension Service Colorado State University
Fort Collins, Colo.

Prices, % Per Cwt., Shrinkage Deducted

Offer	2%	3%	4%	5%	6%	8%
\$35.00	\$34.80	\$33.95	\$33.60	\$32.90	\$32.20	
34.75	34.05	33.70	33.36	32.66	31.97	
34.50	33.81	33.46	33.12	32.43	31.74	
34.25	33.56	33.22	32.88	32.20	31.51	
34.00	33.32	32.98	32.64	31.96	31.28	
33.75	33.08	32.74	32.40	31.72	31.05	
33.50	32.83	32.50	32.16	31.49	30.82	
33.25	32.58	32.25	31.92	31.26	30.59	
33.00	32.34	32.01	31.68	31.02	30.36	
32.75	32.10	31.77	31.44	30.79	30.13	
32.50	31.85	31.52	31.20	30.55	29.90	
32.25	31.60	31.28	30.96	30.32	29.67	
32.00	31.36	31.04	30.72	30.08	29.44	
31.75	31.12	30.80	30.48	29.84	29.21	
31.50	30.87	30.56	30.24	29.61	28.98	
31.25	30.62	30.31	30.00	29.38	28.75	
31.00	30.38	30.07	29.76	29.14	28.52	
30.75	30.14	29.83	29.52	28.90	28.29	
30.50	29.89	29.58	29.28	28.67	28.06	
30.25	29.64	29.34	29.04	28.44	27.83	
30.00	29.40	29.10	28.80	28.20	27.60	
29.75	29.16	28.86	28.56	27.96	27.37	
29.50	28.91	28.62	28.32	27.73	27.14	
29.25	28.66	28.37	28.08	27.50	26.91	
29.00	28.42	28.13	27.84	27.26	26.68	
28.75	28.18	27.89	27.60	27.02	26.45	
28.50	27.93	27.64	27.36	26.79	26.22	
28.25	27.68	27.40	27.12	26.56	25.99	
28.00	27.44	27.16	26.88	26.32	25.76	
27.75	27.20	26.92	26.64	26.08	25.53	
27.50	26.95	26.68	26.40	25.85	25.30	
27.25	26.70	26.43	26.16	25.62	25.07	
27.00	26.46	26.19	25.92	25.38	24.84	
26.75	26.22	25.95	25.68	25.14	24.61	
26.50	25.97	25.71	25.44	24.91	24.38	
26.25	25.72	25.46	25.20	24.68	24.15	
26.00	25.48	25.22	24.96	24.44	23.92	
25.75	25.24	24.98	24.72	24.20	23.69	
25.50	24.99	24.74	24.48	23.97	23.46	
25.25	24.74	24.49	24.24	23.74	23.23	
25.00	24.50	24.25	24.00	23.50	23.00	
24.75	24.26	24.01	23.76	23.26	22.77	
24.50	24.01	23.76	23.52	23.03	22.54	
24.25	23.76	23.52	23.28	22.80	22.31	
24.00	23.52	23.28	23.04	22.56	22.08	
23.75	23.28	23.04	22.80	22.32	21.85	
23.50	23.03	22.80	22.56	22.09	21.62	
23.25	22.78	22.55	22.32	21.86	21.39	
23.00	22.54	22.31	22.08	21.62	21.16	
22.75	22.30	22.07	21.84	21.38	20.93	
22.50	22.05	21.82	21.60	21.15	20.70	
22.25	21.80	21.58	21.36	20.92	20.47	
22.00	21.56	21.34	21.12	20.68	20.24	
21.75	21.32	21.10	20.88	20.44	20.01	
21.50	21.07	20.85	20.64	20.21	19.78	
21.25	20.82	20.61	20.40	19.98	19.55	
21.00	20.58	20.37	20.16	19.74	19.32	
20.75	20.34	20.13	19.92	19.50	19.09	
20.50	20.09	19.88	19.68	19.27	18.86	
20.25	19.84	19.64	19.44	19.04	18.63	
20.00	19.60	19.40	19.20	18.80	18.40	
19.75	19.36	19.16	18.96	18.56	18.17	
19.50	19.11	18.92	18.72	18.33	17.94	
19.25	18.86	18.67	18.48	18.10	17.71	
19.00	18.62	18.43	18.24	17.86	17.48	
18.75	18.38	18.19	18.00	17.62	17.25	
18.50	18.13	17.94	17.76	17.39	17.02	
18.25	17.88	17.70	17.52	17.16	16.79	
18.00	17.64	17.46	17.28	16.92	16.56	
17.75	17.40	17.22	17.04	16.68	16.33	
17.50	17.15	16.98	16.80	16.45	16.10	
17.25	16.90	16.73	16.56	16.22	15.87	
17.00	16.66	16.49	16.32	15.98	15.64	
16.75	16.42	16.25	16.08	15.74	15.41	
16.50	16.17	16.00	15.84	15.51	15.18	
16.25	15.92	15.76	15.60	15.28	14.95	
16.00	15.68	15.52	15.36	15.04	14.72	
15.75	15.44	15.28	15.12	14.80	14.49	
15.50	15.19	15.04	14.88	14.57	14.26	
15.25	14.94	14.79	14.64	14.34	14.03	

Shrink Tests Support These Rules of Thumb

1. Cattle shrink about 4% during first 2 hours in transit.
2. Cattle shrink most during first few miles of shipment—nearly half as much in 25 miles as in 200 miles.
3. Time in transit, amount of fill, kind of feed, and method of handling, are major considerations in cattle shrink.
4. Fat cattle shrink slightly more than feeder cattle in first 8 or 10 hours of shipment.
5. Feeder cattle shrink about 2% more than fat cattle on shipments of more than 28 to 36 hours if feed and rest stop has occurred.
6. Heifers shrink slightly more than steers.
7. The tissue shrink beyond excretory shrinkage costs everybody money.
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CATTLEMEN are reminded by Arizona Extension Livestock Specialist Al Lane that drouthy calves need special care when started on drylot growing rations. Lane advises starting light calves on a mixture of alfalfa hay and high-quality grain hay, avoiding both silage and straw early in the feeding period. The starting concentrates should be one pound of grain and one-half of a pound of cottonseed meal. Adding 40 to 50 milligrams of an antibiotic, per head daily, helps control low-level disease infections which may be present in such calves. If the calves are to be kept in drylot, awaiting pasture availability, the grain may be replaced by silage when the calves are growing well after several weeks in the lot. Later, the grain hay may be replaced by straw. As silage and straw replace the higher protein feeds, cottonseed meal should be increased.

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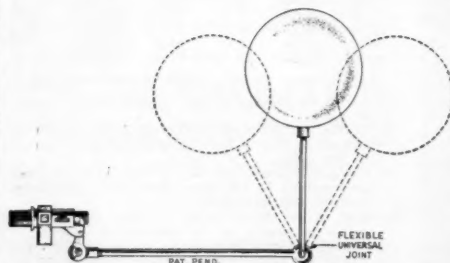
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